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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 194.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949.

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## HK MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ORDINANCE

### Provision For 30-Member Group; 20 To Be Elected SIR MARK'S PROPOSALS

Modelled on Sir Mark Young's Proposals, the Municipal Council Ordinance, 1949, for establishing a Municipal Council in the Colony, was published in the Government Gazette yesterday.

The Gazette included two related Bills, the Municipal Electors Ordinance, 1949, setting out the qualifications of an elector, and the Corrupt and Illegal Practices Ordinance, 1949, providing legislation to cover offences in connection with elections.

Published for general information, the Municipal Council Ordinance, as expected, provides for a 10-member Hong Kong Municipal Council.

Ten of the members are to be nominated and 20 are to be elected. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce will be permitted to nominate one Chinese councillor; the registered Trade Unions, two Chinese councillors; the University of Hong Kong, one Chinese councillor; the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce two non-Chinese; the Kowloon Residents' Association, one non-Chinese, and unofficial Justices of the Peace one Chinese and one non-Chinese councillors.

#### Ten Chinese

One other non-Chinese councillor will be allowed to be nominated by a body which is still under consideration.

Ten of the 20 councillors to be elected shall be of Chinese race. A councillor must be at least 25 years old.

According to the Bill, "casual vacancy" is a vacancy occasioned by the vacation of the seat of a councillor not of Chinese race otherwise than on the retirement of a councillor in a third year.

An "ordinary election" is an election of councillors not of Chinese race to replace the like councillors on their retirement in a third year.

### Alexander Due In HK Tomorrow

Singapore, June 3. The Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, will have on-the-spot talks with Britain's three Service chiefs in the Far East when he reaches Hong Kong next week, usually reliable sources here said today. Mr. Alexander is expected to fly to Hong Kong on Monday, accompanied by the Air Commander-in-Chief, Far East, Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd. The Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, General Sir Neil Ritchie also plans to fly on to Hong Kong for Mr. Alexander's visit.

A Royal Navy spokesman said today that Admiral Sir E. J. Patrick Brind, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, who has returned to Hong Kong from the Yangtze area, will remain there to confer with Mr. Alexander. Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, who returned to Singapore from London last Sunday, flew to Hong Kong on Monday and returned here on Wednesday.—Reuter.

#### THE WEATHER

At 0900 GMT (9 AM, HKST) little change. From a depression over SW China the trough extends across Formosa to almost stationary depression over the Ryukyu and to the E of Hainan. Pressure generally rising; high 2 of the Philippines.

Today's Forecast—Moderate S or SW winds. Weather fair apart from a few showers. Continuing very warm.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 87.3 deg. F. Minimum: 83.0 deg. F. Sunshine: 2.8 hours.

Rainfall: 1.8 mm (0.07 in). Total since Jan. 1—80.0 mm (3.15 in). As against an average of 221.7 mm (8.73 in).

Readings at 10 AM: 87.3 deg. F. Bar at sea level: 1006.1 mm (29.99 in). Sea level: 29.99 mm (1.18 in). Dew Point: 78.1 deg. F. Wind Direction: SW. Wind Force: 10 mph. Wind Speed: 10 mph. Humidity: 80%. Clouds: 100%.

In the event of an election to fill a casual vacancy occasioned by the vacation of a seat by a Portuguese or Indian councillor, it shall not be lawful to nominate as a candidate any person other than a Portuguese or an Indian, as the case may be, unless at the time of nomination another seat be held by an elected Portuguese or Indian councillor, as the case may be.

In the event of a contested ordinary election on the occasion where one or more Portuguese or Indian candidates is or are validly nominated and has or have gone to the poll, no Portuguese candidate or no Indian candidate, or neither a Portuguese nor an Indian candidate is found on the count to have received a sufficient number of votes to secure his inclusion in the list of candidates at the head of the poll, then the Portuguese candidate or the Indian candidate, or the Portuguese candidate and the Indian candidate, as received the majority of votes cast for the Portuguese or Indian candidates, respectively shall be declared to be elected and shall displace in the order of candidates at the head of the poll the candidate or candidates securing the lowest number or numbers of votes who would, in the absence of this provision, have been declared to have been elected.

#### Qualifications

An elector must also be at least 25 years old and must be able to read and write either Chinese or English. Other qualifications for an elector who is a British subject or a British protected person of whatever race, must have been a resident in the Colony for at least 12 months since reaching the age of 21.

Other persons, entitled to vote must have been resident here for at least six years during the 10 years immediately preceding the application for registration as electors.

Any period of absence from the Colony during 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 shall be reckoned as a period of residence here if an elector can show that he was resident here for a total period of two years during 1938 and 1941 and for three years since August 1945.

The property qualifications for a constituency shall be the ownership of a tenement within the constituency (assessed for rates to an amount of not less than HK\$200 for a year) for a period of 12 months immediately before application for registration. A further property qualification is that an elector must during the 12 months before application for registration as an elector, have occupied as a tenant the whole of a tenement within the constituency, the assessed rates of which amounting to HK\$200 a year, have been paid; or have occupied as tenant for business purposes the ground floor of the tenement.

#### Requisites

The requisite personal qualification for an elector is that a person must at the time of application for registration be a person whose name is included in the Jury List or omitted because of insufficient knowledge of the English language, or by mistake, or on grounds that he is more than 60 years old, or is deaf or blind.

minister of any religion, an academic officer of the University, a teacher, a master mariner, an aircraft pilot, an officer, warrant officer, or non-commissioned officer or other member of the Hong Kong Defence Force, or a person fully employed in Government service.

#### Boundaries

For the election of non-Chinese councillors, there shall be one election of councillors for the whole Municipality. The term of office of councillors shall be three years. Ballots shall be secret. The Municipal Council Ordinance proposes to abolish the Urban Council and to repeal the Urban Council Ordinance, 1935 and the Urban Council (Transitional Provisions) Ordinance, 1946.

Regarding nominated members of the Council, every candidate for the office of councillor must be nominated by two registered electors. No persons shall at any election sign more than one nomination paper.

The Mayor shall be elected annually from among the Council members. The Council will have power to appoint a Municipal Secretary who must be at least 55 years old when appointed. The Municipal Council Bill consists of 14 parts as follows:—

The Ordinance deals with the establishment and constitution of a Municipal Council. It provides that the Council shall be a body corporate having perpetual succession and a common seal, and empowers the Council to acquire property movable and immovable. Clause 4 delineates the Municipality which is declared to comprise the Islands of Hong Kong and Apichau, Stonecutters Island, Kowloon and New Kowloon.

The composition of the Council is declared by Clause 5 to be 30 members, of whom 20 (10 Chinese and 10 non-Chinese) shall be elected and 10 nominated. Clause 6 and 7, respectively, provide for the manner of nomination and election of such members. Clauses 8 and 9 provide for the annual election of a member of the Council to be Mayor, and Clause 10 empowers the Council to appoint from its membership a Deputy Mayor.

#### Three-Year Term

Clause 11 provides for the term of office of councillors requiring that all councillors shall retire together in every third year. Clause 13 (c) provides that the boundaries of the wards shall be fixed by the Governor in Council on the basis of population. Clause 20 declares the disqualifications for office as a member of the Municipal Council. As summarised, such disqualifications are that a person—



### SUBSIDIARY NOTES FOR CANTON

Canton, June 4. The Kwangtung Provincial Government has authorised the Kwangtung Provincial Bank to issue subsidiary notes freely convertible with the proposed silver yuan currency, usually reliable sources reported today.

The subsidiary notes will be in denominations of one, five, 10 and 50 cents.

The sources said the subsidiary notes would be circulated as from next Monday although there is as yet no indication when the silver yuan currency will be introduced.

Issue of the notes will be restricted to Kwangtung Province. Fewer knowledge of the Provincial Government's intention and of the proposed convertibility of the subsidiary notes is given as a reason why some sections of the market have been reluctant to accept subsidiary Hong Kong notes recently.—Reuter—AAP.

### REINFORCEMENTS FOR MACAO

Lisbon, June 3. Portugal plans to send troop reinforcements to Macao. The announcement came after a meeting of high-ranking officials on colonies, defence and foreign affairs.—United Press.

### Chambers Admits Lying To Jury

New York, June 3. Whittaker Chambers, ex-Communist courier and chief Government witness against Alger Hiss, today admitted under cross-examination that he had lied to the same Grand Jury which indicted Hiss for perjury. He admitted also in a droning voice that he had indulged in free love when he was 17, that he was a traitor to his country for the 13 years that he was a Communist and that he withheld information about espionage from the House Committee on Un-American Activities in August 1948, 10 years after he had broken with the Communist Party.

The defence counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, hammered relentlessly at Chambers for the second day, but Chambers maintained his usual calm. Stryker asked: "Did you tell the Grand Jury in this building that you had no knowledge of espionage?" Chambers replied that he had told the jury he had no particular knowledge of espionage. Chambers: "I do." It was Chambers' evidence before the Federal Grand Jury that was largely responsible for the trial of Hiss, formerly a high State Department official, on a charge of lying when he denied to the jury last November that he was a Communist. Chambers had given restricted documents of the State Department to Russian agents. Chambers testified today that during his 13 years as a Communist he was loyal to the principles of the Communist Party, which held that members must obey in all things, even if ordered to lie, steal, rob and go out into the street and fight. Stryker asked: "You were a traitor to the United States of America?" Chambers: "That's right." In an attempt to discredit the Government's star witness Stryker drew from him the admission that he had lived with a woman not his wife for about a year.

### Swimsuit Parade In London



Mannequins show the latest swimsuits in Lastex Yarn, manufactured in Britain for the beaches of the world. This collection, at London's Mayfair Hotel was the first ever staged by the 14 leading swimsuit manufacturers of Britain. Left to Right beside the Serpentine in Hyde Park are Audrey Cole, wearing a lightweight sheer nylon suit in the new sun colours; Jean Lardner, wearing a lightweight woolen suit named "Captain"; Jill Glynn in a suit of shaded prints; Etti Morgan in a one-piece with dragon motif; Pamela Foot in a one-piece white suit with pettingill trim; and Elizabeth Chandler in an elasticated cotton suit that can be worn with or without the shoulder straps.—AP Photo.

### Prospects For China Trade Excellent, APL Chief Declares

San Francisco, June 4. Mr. George Killion, head of the American President Lines, returned yesterday from the Far East with a declaration that prospects for a large trade volume with China and the Orient generally are excellent.

The Chinese Communists, through agents at Hong Kong, are inviting United States firms to do business with the new People's Government, Mr. Killion said.

"I have people meeting with representatives of the People's Government in Hong Kong right now," he added. "They want to do business with us."

Mr. Killion returned by Pan American Clipper after meeting with business and political leaders at Hong Kong, Manila and Tokyo.

He expressed opinion that Hong Kong may become the bartering and trade centre for China until the situation in Shanghai is stabilized. Mr. Killion viewed trade prospects with the Philippines and Japan as very encouraging, and expressed hope that tourist trade with both nations would be greatly expanded soon. He went on: "Japan is also making plans for tourists on a pre-war scale and greater. There are already visitors to Japan on a limited basis and once restrictions are lifted on travel and more facilities made available, the number should increase."

"The Philippines are a little behind on facilities for tourists, but there is a big potential there," Associated Press.

### CATC PLANE EXPLODES

Canton, June 4. A CATC plane flying from Canton to Chungking yesterday was reported to have exploded in mid-air over the latter city and crashed. The plane was chartered by the Central Bank of China to transport certain goods from this city to Chungking. The bank declined to make a statement. CATC could not confirm the crash-up and was waiting for news.—Associated Press.

### On Other Pages

- Page 2 Correspondence.
- Page 3 Foreigners Leave For Shanghai.
- Page 4 UN Kashmir Commission To Report Continued Deadlock.
- Page 5 Big Union Church To Be Rebuilt.
- Page 6 Municipal Council — An Editorial.
- Page 10 Big Four Make Some Progress.
- Page 17 Allegations Of Jefferies In E. African Colony.

### Chinese Leaving Shanghai For HK As City Normal

Shanghai, June 4. More than 100 Chinese have so far booked for Hong Kong by the Java-China-Packet liner Tjibadak which entered port this afternoon—the first foreign vessel to arrive here since the Communist occupation 10 days ago.

A Company spokesman said that the Shanghai Military Commission had authorised the JCPL to accept bookings from Chinese. The JCPL had not accepted any bookings from foreigners because new regulations governing the travel of foreigners had not yet been promulgated, he said.

The spokesman said that the ship will take aboard 150 tons of general cargo for Hong Kong and much more if local exporters could get the necessary Customs clearance in time. Mail may also be taken. The Tjibadak will sail tomorrow for the South.

The first British and American ships to enter Shanghai under the People's Government are expected next week.

The Pacific Far East Lines' China Victory is due to arrive on June 7 with several hundred tons of assorted cargo from Hong Kong and the United States while Butterfield and Swire's Shengking is due on June 8 from Hong Kong with a full load of Chinese passengers and cargo.

Butterfield & Swire said that other vessels would be added to the Hong Kong-Shanghai run as soon as there was sufficient cargo to warrant it.

public and private contractors and companies to join in the undertaking. (Continued on Page 4)

### Ban On Foreigners

Shanghai, June 4. Mail and maritime circles received information that no foreigners for the time being will be allowed to come to Shanghai or embark on any vessels.

It was believed this regulation, which has not yet been issued in the form of an official announcement, was only temporary and responsibility to consider now regime established may be removed when the matter—United Press.

### Greek Rebels Considering Peace Moves

Belgrade, June 3. The Free Greece Radio heard here today said that the provisional democratic Government had met to consider the big power moves for a settlement.

It had decided that the Soviet proposals would guarantee the liberty, independence and integrity of Greece.

The proposals call for new Greek elections, with Soviet participation in supervising them, a commission to control the North frontier of Greece, with Soviet representative, and the withdrawal of all foreign forces and war material from Greece.

The Radio said that a communist manifesto issued by the provisional Government declared, "The fury of our adversaries prove their fear of genuine democratic elections in Greece."—Reuter.

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UGS Peking Art Rug Co.,  
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ucky Apartment Corner of  
ankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

APETS & RUGS—Genuine  
aking and Tientsin, lovely dis-  
es and colourings, various sizes,  
ome and inspect at The China  
Co., Kowloon Building, 4th  
oor (Opposite Hong Kong  
otel) Queen's Road, Central.

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XPERT Tutor coaches English,  
conomics, General School Sub-  
jects, after office. Moderate  
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MALL furnished flat or house  
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## FOR SALE

LOT RADIO: Putting the em-  
hale on Shortwave. World's most  
ception, every Pilot has more  
an a quarter of a Century  
experience built into it. "The  
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4th edition) containing Hong  
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resses, most up-to-date and com-  
plete of all business directories  
in the colony. NOW ON SALE  
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The Dairy Farm, Ice &amp; Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS - 6TH & 9TH JUNE  
HOURS OF BUSINESS

## BUTCHERY &amp; PROVISIONS DEPARTMENT

All Branches & Windsor House  
(Monday, 6th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
(Thursday, 9th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

## DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Lower Albert Road  
East Point Branch  
Kowloon Branch  
Windsor House Annex  
(Monday, 6th June — 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.  
(Thursday, 9th June — 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.)

Windsor House  
(Monday, 6th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
(Thursday, 9th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

Peak Branch  
(Monday, 6th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
(Thursday, 9th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

## COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT

East Point (Monday, 6th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
(Thursday, 9th June — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

Connaught Road  
Canton Road, Kowloon  
(Monday, 6th June — 9 a.m. to 12 noon.  
(Thursday, 9th June — 7 a.m. to 12 noon.)

## ICE SALES

East Point (Monday, 6th June — Usual hours  
(Thursday, 9th June — Usual hours)

Lower Albert Road  
Peak Branch  
Nathan Road, Kowloon  
(Monday, 6th June — 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
(Thursday, 9th June — 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.)

## RESTAURANTS &amp; SODA FOUNTAINS

Usual hours.

## NOTICE

1. (a) Tenders are invited for the  
purchase of the  
following surplus RASC  
supplies:—

8940 gallons (approx.)  
of F.1 Oil (packed in  
44 gal. drums).

(b) F.1 oil is a low grade  
furnace oil. It may be  
inspected at 53 Supply  
Depot, R.A.S.C., Sham-  
shuipo, between the  
hours of 10 a.m. to 4  
p.m. daily. Applica-  
tions to view will be  
received at, and neces-  
sary passes obtained  
from, H.Q. R.A.S.C., Whit-  
field Barracks, Kowloon,  
daily between the  
hours of 9 a.m. and  
11 a.m. up to 8 June,  
49.

2. Quotations will be received  
for part or whole of the above  
up to 11 a.m. Thursday, 9  
June, 49, and must be de-  
posited at H.Q. R.A.S.C., Whit-  
field Barracks, Kowloon,  
in sealed covers, marked "Tender  
for Purchase of RASC Sup-  
plies". Each tender is to be  
accompanied by Ernest-Money  
amounted to H.K.\$100. Ernest-  
Money will be refunded after  
the above tenders have been  
accepted.

3. The Secretary of State for  
War does not bind himself to  
accept the highest or any ten-  
der.

E. G. HAZELTON,

Lieutenant-Colonel,  
Commander, Royal  
Commander, Royal Army  
Service Corps,  
HQ Land Forces,  
HONG KONG.

## NOTICE

GOVERNMENT STORES  
DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that  
sealed tenders in duplicate,  
which should be clearly marked  
"Tender for making and  
supplying Summer Uniforms  
for Marine Department", will  
be received at the Office  
of the Chairman, Tender Board,  
Colonial Secretariat, Lower  
Albert Road, until noon on  
Friday, June 17, 1949.

Forms of Tender, Specifica-  
tion and further particulars  
may be obtained at the Office  
of the Controller of Stores,  
Electric Road, North Point.

J. HARGREAVES,

Acting  
Controller of Stores.

June 1, 1949.

## NOTICE

An extraordinary general  
meeting of the Equine Sports  
Club will be held on Tuesday,  
June 7, at the premises of the  
Sports Club at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

D. M. HYKES,

Hon. Secretary.

MARINE DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE NO. 20/1949.

Hong Kong. Approaches to

Danger of Mines.

Canton River. Entrance to

Mariners are reminded that  
the inshore waters and less,  
cannot be considered entirely  
free from the danger of mines.  
The waters in the immediate  
vicinity of the Islands of Cheung  
Chau, and Lanau are particu-  
larly affected by this reminder.

All vessels, and particularly  
those constructed of steel,  
using these areas or operating  
in the western approaches to  
the Port of Victoria are advised  
to consult the Port Control  
Office of this Department for  
recommended routes.

Authority: Notice to Marin-  
ers 42 of 1948.

N. GARLAND,

Acting Director of Marine.

Marine Office,

Hong Kong, June 4, 1949.

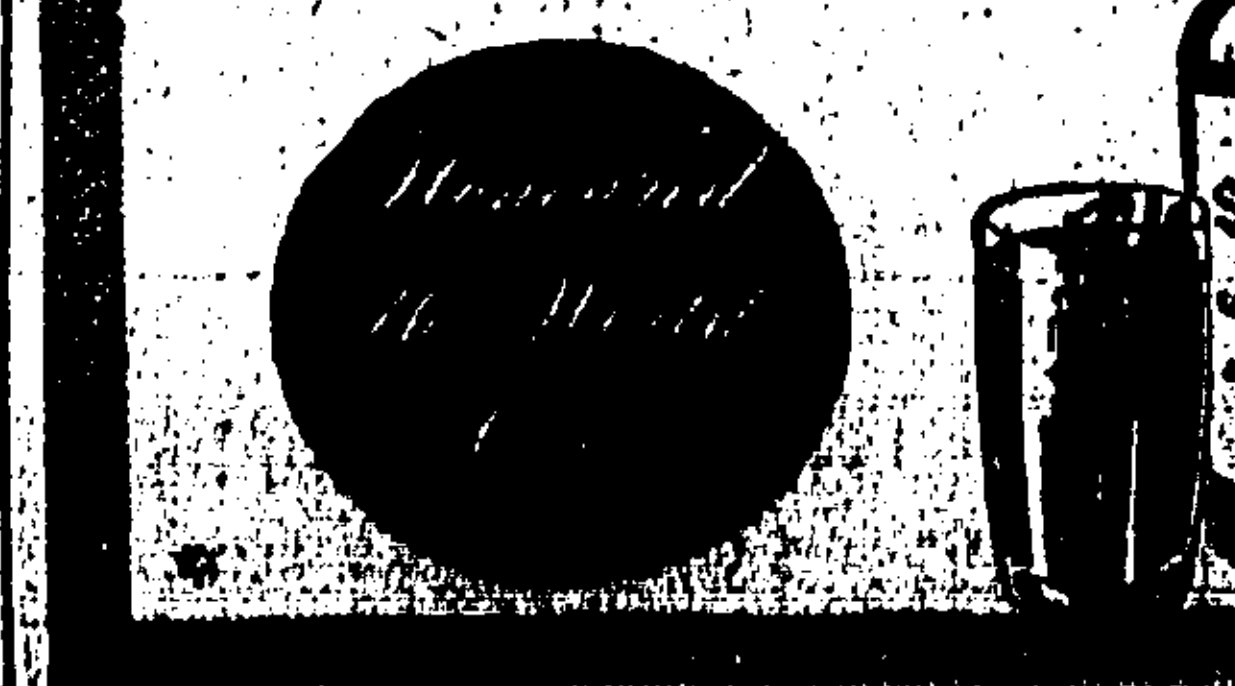
## NOTICE

Mr Fan Wang Sing ceases to  
hold the position of Chinese  
Manager in this Company with  
effect from 1st June, 1949.

NEIL BUCHANAN LIMITED.

## Piles Hurt You?

If you have itching, bleeding,  
tumor or protruding Piles, don't  
suffer another day without trying  
Chinarelle. In 15 minutes, Chinarelle  
starts fighting your Piles in 3 ways:  
1. Soothes pain and itching. 2. Helps  
shrink sore swollen tissues. 3. Helps  
heal irritated membranes. Money  
back unless Chinarelle satisfies you.  
Ask chemist for Chinarelle today.

Seagram's V.O.  
CANADIAN WHISKYEight Months  
For Larceny  
By Trick

Lo Hong-ming, aged 21, was  
yesterday sentenced to eight  
months hard labour when he  
pleaded guilty to eight counts  
of larceny by trick, and Chan  
Shing, aged 18, was given seven  
months or seven counts of  
larceny by trick. Both defend-  
ants were recommended for  
banishment.

Inspector Dewar told Mr. F.X.  
d'Almeida at Central that on May  
20, a report was made to the  
police in Cheung Chau Island that  
four Chinese, the two defendants  
and two others, had gone into a  
tea house and ordered a meal.  
They spent in all \$12.50.

First defendant tendered a \$100  
bill and was given change, while  
the change was being handed to  
him the other three left.  
Defendant then complained that  
he was given \$10 short in change.  
Defendant was searched and no  
money found on him. The shop  
then gave him another \$10.

As in the other offences the  
same method was used. Some-  
times five or six of them would  
go into a shop.

First defendant had a previous  
conviction for larceny.

Fined For  
Assault

Chan Kam-ho, aged 27, un-  
employed, was charged before  
Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central  
yesterday with assaulting a  
street barber, Tsang Tsun-  
lung.

Chan was fined \$50 for as-  
saulting, and \$50 was ordered to  
be paid as compensation to com-  
plainant. Chan was also bound  
over in \$300 for one year.

The prosecution stated that on  
May 20, defendant went to  
Tsang's barber stall, and said that  
some of his friends wanted to  
have a haircut. Tsang followed  
defendant to a lane at Chung  
Fing Street, where five or six  
men and defendant assaulted  
Tsang.

Complainant said that he was  
asked by defendant to join a  
society. When he refused, he was  
assaulted.

Official Notices,  
Appointments

Miss I.A. Aitken, nursing sister,  
Dr. Richard William. Holloway,  
medical officer, and Mr. F. X.  
d'Almeida e Castro, Assistant  
Crown Solicitor, have been con-  
firmed to the permanent and  
pensionable establishment.

Mr. J. Wicks, Magistrate, has  
ceased to act as Crown Counsel  
as from April 10.

The name of Dr. H. E. Banting  
has been added to the Register  
of Medical and Surgical Prac-  
titioners entitled to practice in the  
Colony.

Twenty-seven lots of land  
have been resumed by Govern-  
ment. To determine the amount  
of compensation to be paid in re-  
spect of the land, a Board of  
Arbitrators has been appointed.  
They include Leslie Gibson,  
Chief Justice, (Chairman), and  
Mr. J. E. Richardson, Chartered  
Surveyor, and Mr. G. W. Grey,  
nominated by the Chairman on  
behalf of the former owners of  
the land.

The Board will meet on June  
13 at 10 a.m. in the Chief Jus-  
tice's Chambers.

The Colonial Secretary in a  
notification yesterday gave the  
authorities concerned power to  
clear a large area at Matakohi  
of squatter colonies.

An amendment to the Supplies  
and Services (Transitional  
Powers) Act, 1945, by the Gov-  
ernor has given the Competent  
Authority power to requisition  
any land in the Colony and to  
revert any unauthorized persons  
from such land.

Nos. 18 and 18A, Ice House  
Street and Nos. 6 and 6A Duddell  
Street have been excluded from  
the further application of the  
Landlord and Tenant Ordinance,  
1947.

Raw cotton has been prohibited  
from export by the Acting Dis-  
tributor of Supplies and Distribu-

Anti-American  
Demonstration  
in Belgrade

Belgrade, June 2.  
Groups paraded through  
the main streets of Belgrade  
tonight, carrying placards  
denouncing Greece and the  
United States. They were  
protesting against the an-  
nouncing of a Yugoslav bor-  
rowing of a village last Monday by  
Greek Government Spitfire  
fighters.

The slogans read: "Down  
with the Monarcho-Fascist  
Hirelings of the American  
Imperialists!"

The demonstrators con-  
verged on the main railway  
station to receive the bodies  
of two of the three soldiers  
killed in the raid.—Reuter.

Chinese Leaving  
Shanghai For HK  
As City Normal

(Continued from Page 1)

Shanghai meanwhile, was  
outwardly completely back to  
normal today and it would be  
difficult for a visitor to believe  
that the city had survived one  
of its most serious crises only  
10 days ago.

While their future is still un-  
certain—everything depends on  
the possibility of international  
trade resumption—life in the  
foreign communities is little  
different from three months ago.  
All clubs are functioning as be-  
fore while the Race Course is  
again open for sports with cric-  
ket, lawn bowls and softball sen-  
sations to commence today if wea-  
ther permits.

Effort to return to normal is  
evident in all broad fields of ac-  
tivity.

An observer said that the im-  
pression was so consistent that  
it was hardly believable that a  
great, unprecedented phase in  
China's history had just conclud-  
ed and a new one begun.

One foreign businessman said  
that, perhaps, beyond crowded  
streets, in the privacy of indi-  
vidual firms and corporations, ab-  
normal inactivity prevailed but  
public life, as indicated in the  
loss and tumble of small-time  
hurry and day-to-day existence,  
bears little evidence of the his-  
toric change in the city's career  
just completed.

Buses and trams are again  
packed, thousands of pedestrians  
through the main thoroughfares  
jostling with one another, bar-  
gaining with hawkers over the  
price of myriad articles, summer-  
time refreshment stands are  
springing up all over the city.  
Cinemas and ballrooms are  
crowded daily and shops and  
business offices are busily remov-  
ing wooden boards and barbed-  
wire entanglements erected  
against looters.

Commercial circles, while still  
adopting a wait-and-see attitude,  
are generally hopeful.

They said that the external  
public life have now been satis-  
factorily launched on the road to  
normality.

If the intricate problems of ex-  
change controls and trade would  
be tackled open-mindedly, the  
picture would be retained of the  
city's good fortune and its libera-  
tion, vindicated.—Reuter.

## Money Market

U.S. dollars, continuing the  
downgrade, dropped to HK\$5.88  
yesterday after opening at \$6.04.

TT opened at HK\$5.95 and  
closed 10 cents lower.

Sterling was down to HK\$17,  
and Australian pounds to HK\$-  
13.80.

Piastres were quoted nominal  
at HK\$11.75 a 100.

Ticals were put through at  
HK\$27 a 100, and NEI Guilders  
at HK\$43.50 a 100.

BANK OF AMERICA  
FOUNDER DIES

San Mateo, California, June 3.  
Mr. A. P. Giannini, the founder  
and President of the large deposit  
bank called the Bank of America  
died at his home at San Mateo  
today.

The assets of his bank totalled  
six millions of dollars. Its 500  
branches serve more than 3,000,  
000 clients mainly small deposi-  
tors.

Mr. Giannini's parents, Luigi  
and Virginia Giannini, came from  
Genoa, Italy, to California.—  
Reuter.

FOOD POISONING  
IN MANILA

Manila, June 3.  
A wave of food poisoning has  
hit Manila. The police said that  
the men had died and that nine  
others have been sent to hospital  
after eating a native fish called  
"Tullangan".

Most of the victims experienced  
vomiting strokes. It was stated,  
Reuter.

DENUNCIATION  
OF BRITAIN

Nicosia, June 3.  
Ten right-wing Greek mayors  
tonight adopted a resolution de-  
nouncing Britain for continuing  
her rule over Cyprus against the  
people's wish.

The mayors, who took office  
after the recent elections, appeal-  
ed to the British people to support  
the Cypriot people's wish for  
independence.—Reuter.

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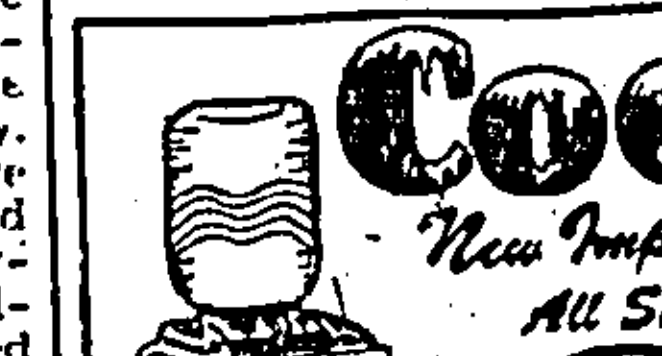
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# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

## OCTOBER

(September 22—October 22)  
Surprises and changes this week—most of them pleasant. Travel plans may fall through rather suddenly or you get in an unexpected visitor from overseas. Financial situation easier after Friday.

## NOVEMBER

(October 23—November 22)  
Financial arguments that began last week reach a crisis about Friday. Take care not to alienate relatives or play into the hands of mischief makers. Also, the earlier in week you can make a decision, the better prospects of a satisfactory solution.

## DECEMBER

(November 23—December 22)  
Some anxiety about a close associate or member of the family this week. Intervention by a woman friend or relative may ease any difficulties of next few days. Much opposition, both to business and personal schemes, but good prospects of getting what you want on Thursday.

## JANUARY

(December 23—January 19)  
FOR MOST OF US: Better for business deals, outdoor schemes, than for entertainment or personal matters. Wise to avoid let-ting or discussions on intimate affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermilion, 0, Bloodstone.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Where material good fortune is concerned, there will be little to grumble at this year. Business progress should be satisfactory throughout the 12 months and it will be easier than usual to make money. From the point of view of personal happiness, however, the outlook is not so promising.

September is likely to be important in that it should bring many business and financial opportunities, but at the same time some disillusionment over a personal matter. About the end of August a useful link-up is likely to be made with someone in a more assured position than yourself or, if employed, a "rise" is likely.

It is a good year for any hazardous undertaking or for work that takes you out of doors. But better not undertake lengthy travel, and above all, avoid air travel this year. Legal business is under propitious stars but, if engaged in conflicts with officials or legal authorities, better compromise. Any scheme that includes land development or realising on property, should flourish from the beginning. It is a good year for marriage: go ahead with your plans if single. If already settled, it should be possible to raise the standard of family comfort and prosperity this year. But unhappy periods are likely—either as the result of a broken engagement early in the year or in consequence of a beloved relative breaking away from the family circle.

MONDAY, JUNE 6:  
FOR MOST OF US: Make the first day of the week a time of new schemes and change. Good for interviews, travel, original undertakings. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Golden yellow, 1, Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:  
This coming year is likely to coincide with a turning point in your affairs and to bring new hope for the future. If you have been disgruntled of late, tired of your present job and environment, then it should be possible to arrange a most beneficial and stimulating change.

Round about October is the time in which to launch new schemes, to take up new work, to travel. Don't be afraid of reshuffles and of new ventures; however difficult the necessary readjustments may be at first, you will benefit by them more quickly than you expect.

If you are interested in travel, you will probably get an opportunity to go overseas, or at any rate another country. Investment of this kind would bring only good; though it may mean some uncertainty about the financial future. But, provided you are not over extravagant, there should be no need to worry seriously about money. This year, intuition will be a great help to you this year.

Your own instincts will serve you better than other people's advice. Also, it will be well to note your dreams, particularly during October and March. Curious psychic experiences are likely about those months.

1949-50 will bring new friends into your life and much happiness in consequence. Marriage chances are probable, if single and, if you marry this year, you do so under propitious stars. If already settled, a house move is likely and some good fortune connected with a child or young person.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 7:

FOR MOST OF US: Better for attending to personal affairs, patching up quarrels, than for business. Take care you are not saddled with a bad bargain this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel shades, 5, Light sapphire.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Events this year are likely to prove unusually stimulating and interesting. 1949-50 will, probably, be a happier period than you have had for a long time. On the business side, though, there may be certain difficulties connected with over-spending.

You will gain in self-confidence and experience in the next few months and certainly be inclined to take chances early in the year. Although new schemes and new ideas will prove satisfactory from most points of view, take care that you have enough money in hand before you start out upon them. Anything to do with property is likely to bring in better returns than almost any other type of scheme. Also, you are likely to benefit through link-ups with older peoples and with relatives. On the whole it is a better year for buying than selling land or houses.

About October or November a chance to travel should arise that may lead to a reunion with old friends. Towards the end of

your birthday year a settling down process will begin and you will be loth to uproot yourself again.

Much happiness is promised through a new friendship and new interest that develops after September. A romance or new friendship is likely to begin on a journey and should have some far-reaching results. Family ties are likely to be strengthened before the end of the year.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8:

FOR MOST OF US: Take life easily until late afternoon; rash to embark upon anything that matters this morning. Late in day opportunity to make useful link-ups, perhaps profitable deal. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Dark yellow 5, Onyx.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

It looks as though you may be your own worst enemy this year. Discontent and recklessness are likely to attack you in 1950 in order to prevent you making the best of existing conditions. It is up to you to fight such tendencies and to concentrate on the job in hand for a while longer.

Changes would not be advisable at any rate until after Christmas. If you can postpone them until the middle of 1950, so much the better. Reshuffles made within the next few months will probably land you in a more difficult situation than you are in at present.

No urgent money problems are likely: you will make enough to keep up a comfortable standard of living throughout the year. Indeed, just before your next birthday it should be possible to increase your turnover, if in trade, or secure a rise, if employed.

You will be moving about a good deal in the course of your work. It would not be advisable to undertake lengthy journeys though during the coming twelve months. You may get an opportunity to travel round about November but you will make more money, remain in better health, if you stay where you are until the middle of 1950.

Discontent will probably be increased by a falling out with some close associate or friend. Don't try to heal a breach right away; wait until about Christmas time before you make overtures. Early in 1950 social success and a marriage opportunity, if single, should make for more peace of mind and more optimism.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 9:

FOR MOST OF US: Better put personal problems on one side and concentrate on business and money-making. A stormy but potentially profitable day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Your birthday stars this year reveal a curious mixture of influences. On the one hand, it should be a prosperous and progressive year and at the end of it you should find yourself in a more secure position. On the other hand, there will be personal disappointments, much criticism and opposition to face, some worry over family affairs.

Difficulties are likely to come to a head between the end of August and the middle of November. It would be rash to try to launch any new scheme during that period or to try for an important job. Be content to mark time for a few weeks.

About December you should have a chance to regain lost ground, improve your income, launch some very promising new venture. From early December until your next birthday you will be under propitious stars and need have no hesitation in going ahead.

Anything connected with elderly people is likely to bring worry and disappointment. In some instances a bereavement is likely or, alternatively, a serious quarrel with another uncompleted and family life is likely to be disturbed and not too happy throughout the year.

Yet, in spite of troubles in the family circle, there is happiness to be found in 1949-50 and, if single, marriage chances should develop after the New Year. This period of your life may prove to be a turning point in personal affairs, and, if in doubt, which path to choose, it would be better to concentrate on new link-ups than to cling to outworn relationships.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 10:

FOR MOST OF US: Critical day in most people's affairs; worth while arranging changes, new schemes. Pay special attention to detail and don't leave anything that matters to subordinates. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright yellow, 1, Diamond.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins a year that should prove not only unusually interesting but of the first importance in your life. Before you have reached your next birthday you are likely to have made some momentous reshuffles, have taken up a new and engrossing interest. New schemes are likely to develop from now onwards, but arrangements for change and for new ventures are not likely to come to a head until about December. Just before Christmas time you will probably break

away from present occupation or environment and start out on something new.

Income may not increase immediately but there is the promise of future prosperity and also of heightened prestige. The change-over ahead is likely to put more responsibilities upon your shoulders but also to make you a more important person in your particular world.

You get an opportunity to travel but don't be in a hurry to take it. Journeys would be under more propitious stars if left until the middle of 1950. Unless it is essential to move about in connection with your job, don't go far ahead this year. Somebody of influence and standing appears to take an interest in your welfare between August and December. Hence you make some useful link-ups, probably find a valuable new friend this year. If single, it would not be wise to plan marriage just yet, wait until the promised changes have taken place and you know just in what direction you are heading.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 11:

FOR MOST OF US: The later you can leave any important tasks, the better. Propitious conditions not due until the late afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Dark sapphire.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

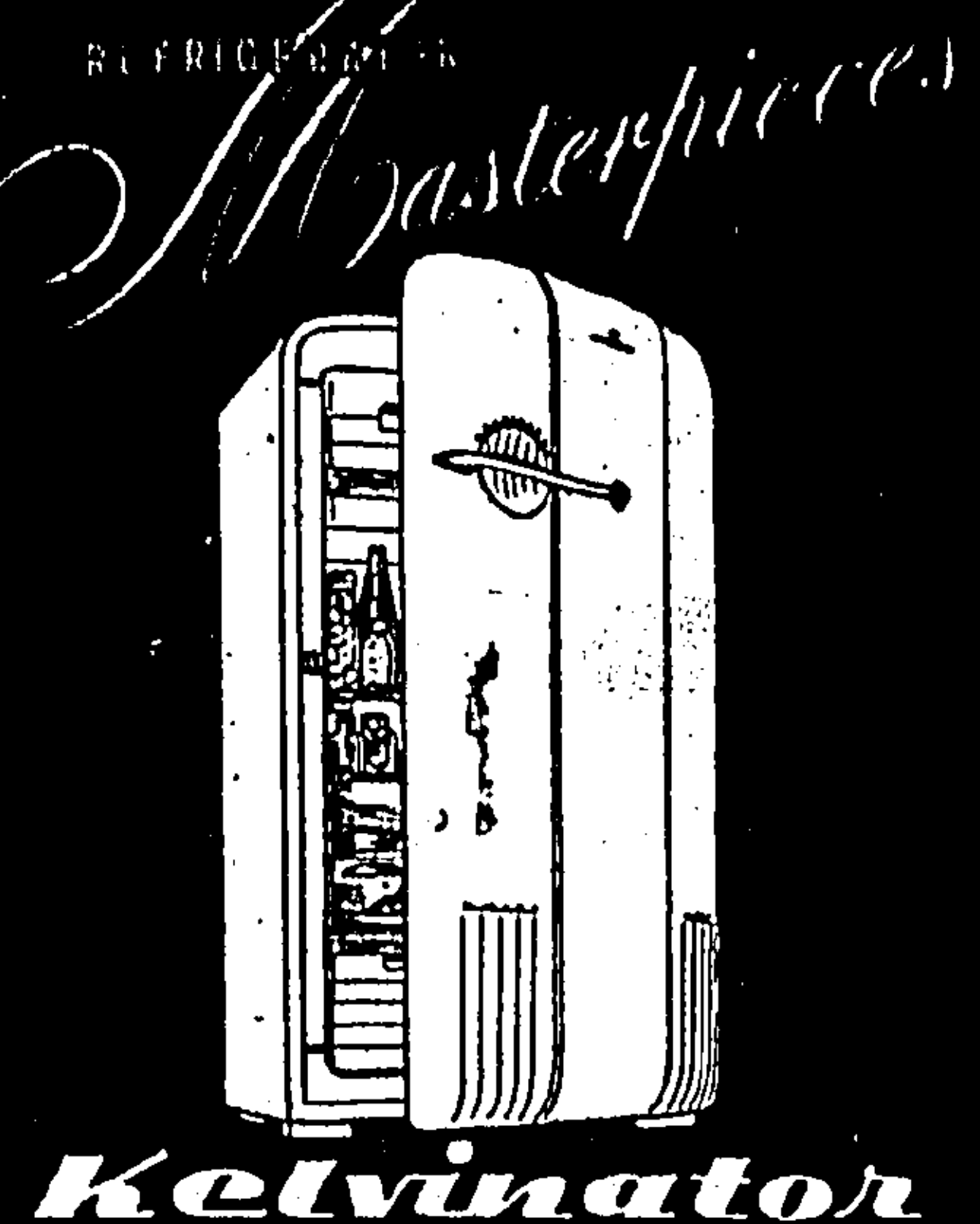
The first few months of your birthday year are likely to be unsettled and a little disturbing. You may have to leave one job for another uncompleted and find it impossible to get the cooperation you want and need. After the New Year of 1950, however, conditions become more stable.

Some unwelcome change will probably be necessary about December. Better face up to it and don't try to revive associations that have lapsed or cease to be valuable. At the same time, care should be taken to keep in touch with associates and old friends who are well disposed.

Indeed, link-ups made in the past—say, eight to 10 years ago—will prove of value now. You may set out on a business venture in collaboration with an older relative or old friend. Alternatively, you break away from what you are doing now and go back to former occupation or a former environment.

Anything connected with property is likely to flourish this year and you need have no hesitation about buying a house or land if you are expecting a legacy—particularly a property legacy—it may materialise early in 1950. If single, it is a good year for marriage, particularly if the marriage partner is either an old friend or your senior in years. If married or single, events during the latter half of the year will contribute to peace of mind and to a comfortable feeling of security.

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## JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)  
Interesting week in personal affairs: new acquaintances will do much to change your point of view on some vital point. Thursday may prove difficult for business and certainly adverse for speculation. Saturday probably the most propitious day for anything out of the ordinary.

## FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)  
Don't let prejudice prevent your making useful link-ups in next few days. Some danger of personal quarrel ruining a promising deal this week. Useful progress could be made on Tuesday if you are in the mood to co-operate.

## MARCH

(February 19—March 20)  
You may find that it is wise to accept advice of friends or family and go your own way this week. Friday, like the important both for business and personal matters. A good money week; provided you don't commit yourself too far ahead.

## APRIL

(March 21—April 20)  
Delays in correspondence or non-arrival of an expected visitor may hold you up in next few days. A difficult week financially but you will probably have enough in hand to carry on. Important link-up brings new interest and probably happiness, but little financial help.

## MAY

(April 21—May 20)  
It looks as though you will clinch some deal that started late in May. If you are very wide awake, some very satisfactory arrangement could be made on Tuesday or Friday. Some trouble though with staff, if employed, or fellow-workers, if employed.

## JUNE

(May 21—June 20)  
Climates with close associate may make life a little difficult about Thursday. But in most matters you forge ahead this week, make money. Windfalls or speculative luck probable Monday or Tuesday.

## JULY

(June 21—July 20)  
Difficult stage reached in some close relationship, probably on Friday. Take care not to alienate people who may be useful to you later. Startling experiences, perhaps adventure, mid-week and a new personality comes into your life.

## AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)  
Clash likely with a close friend or with young people in the family. Also, some doubts about investments in a large-scale business or industry. But a good week for money making—both routine business and speculative deals.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)  
Family and business restrictions may hold up an interesting new venture but do your best to get it under way by Friday. Reappearance of an old friend does much to brighten social life and family affairs. Be ready to meet criticism, keen business competition on Friday.

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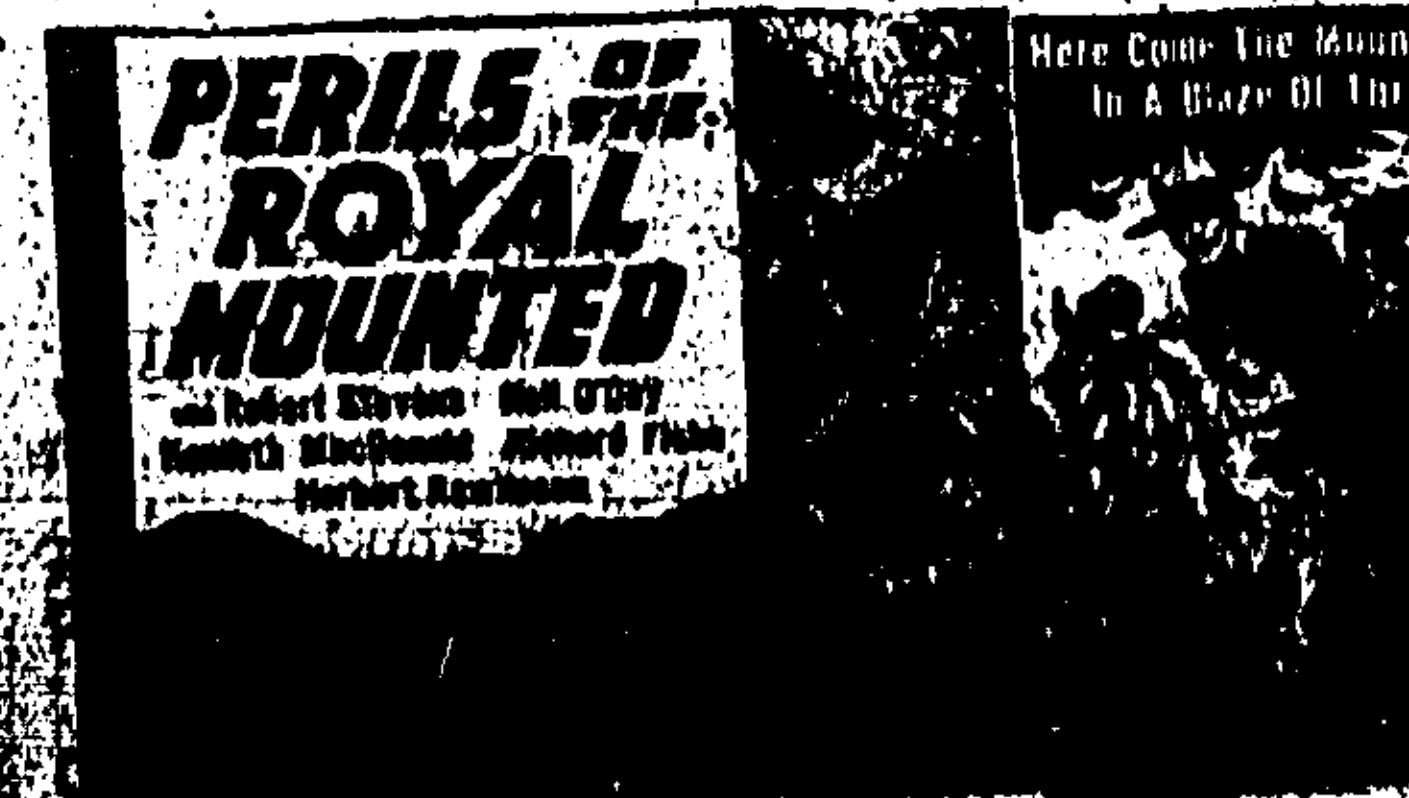
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## U.S. Aid For Undeveloped Areas

Washington, June 3. State Department officials said today that if Congress approved funds for "Point Four" aid to undeveloped areas at the present session, the flow of United States technical experts to Latin America, India and other nations might start as early as September.

The officials said some technicians probably would leave on Point Four missions before that date, but these men would be operating under funds already available for development projects and not under new money. The officials expressed general satisfaction with proposals published yesterday by the United Nations, recommending \$35,862,376 for the first year of the Point Four programme, increasing this to \$60,071,807 in the second year.

They pointed out that these UN estimates were for dollar costs above contributions which the participating governments might make themselves.

The plan of the Food and Agricultural Organisation was particularly singled out for praise and there was general agreement with the FAO that much could be accomplished to increase world food supplies at moderate cost.—United Press.

## U.S. FEARS OF DEVALUATION

London, June 3. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told Parliament today that he is investigating reports that American importers are showing reluctance to buy British goods through the fear of a devaluation in the Pound Sterling.

Mr. Oliver Crosthwaite Eyre, Opposition Conservative, had asked what action the Government had taken to counteract this. On the Government's policy on the exchange value of the Pound, Mr. Wilson referred Mr. Eyre to a reply given on May 10. Mr. Douglas Jay, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, then said that the policy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, is not to devalue the Pound Sterling and that the Chancellor had decided that any such step is neither necessary nor desirable.—Reuter.

## PRINCESS' PARTNER KILLED

Florence, June 3. Signor Giancarlo Stucchi, Italian nobleman, aged 28, who danced with Princess Margaret in Florence three weeks ago, has been killed in a car crash. A Countess with him, Lavinia Sabani, aged 21, was also killed. Two other passengers were seriously injured. They were travelling to a friend's wedding yesterday when their car collided with a truck.—Reuter.

## UN Kashmir Commission To Report Continued Deadlock In Discussions

Lake Success, June 3.

The United Nations' Kashmir Commission is expected to report continued deadlock in the negotiations to end the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

United Nations officials said that they believed that it might soon be necessary to call another meeting of the Security Council to review the whole situation.

The Commission's report was expected to be made today to Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, following the receipt of replies from both Governments to its last truce proposals.

Leading United Nations officials believed that if the Security Council were summoned for another review of the situation it would be called upon to re-examine the Kashmir Commission's terms of reference and the entire scope of its functions.

Three courses might then be open, according to United Nations opinion:

- (1) Disband the Commission.
- (2) Continue the Commission with wider powers, or
- (3) Find a new formula which could combine the Commission's functions with those of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United Nations plebiscite administrator.

### Wider Powers

It is felt here that the Council might consider altering Admiral Nimitz's status to give him the wider powers of a mediator on the lines of the late Count Folke Bernadotte in Palestine.

This line of thought is encouraged in the minds of United Nations officials by the fact that Admiral Nimitz has now been waiting for two months at Lake Success to take up his functions as plebiscite administrator.

He is unable to budge until the Kashmir Commission reports that a truce has been negotiated. It might, therefore, be possible, if the Security Council approves, to broaden the Admiral's range of action.—Reuter.

## De Gaulle's Questioned In Arms Case

Paris, June 3.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said today political followers of General Charles de Gaulle were among 16 persons apprehended last night when two busloads of arms and ammunition were seized.

The de Gaulleists were not arrested but were questioned very closely, the informant said. They still are being held, he added. The spokesman said several members of the group were known to have had close contact with several high French Army officials. He would not identify the apprehended men, but said two of them were councillors in de Gaulle's political party, the Rally of the French People, which is not represented in the French Government.—Associated Press.

## TURKISH DELEGATES LEAVE UK

London, June 3.

The British branch of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) today gave a farewell luncheon for the Turkish parliamentary delegation which has been visiting Britain.

About 15 British MP's attended, including the chairman of the IPU, Mr. James M. Macdonald, Speaker of the House of Commons.

Others were the IPU chairman, Mr. George Mathers, and the IPU honorary secretaries, Haydn Davies and George Molson.

Tonight, most of the Turkish delegates leave for Paris by the night train after nine days here. Among those due to go to Victoria Station to see them off were the Turkish Ambassador and members of the Embassy staff.

The Turkish Parliamentarians will stay in France until June 10, when they will leave Marseilles for home on the Turkish ship Istanbul. Two members of the delegation will stay in London for a few more days.—United Press.

## STRAUSS WEEK IN VIENNA

Vienna, June 3.

Vienna will again waltz nightly to the melodies of the Strauss family in week-long celebrations, beginning tomorrow to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of Johann Strauss, Jr., and the 100th anniversary of that of his father, Johann Strauss.

"Strauss Week" will be opened by a concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at the Vienna State Opera House, attended by the whole Government. Every day for the rest of the week there will be operettas, ballets, open air concerts and choral concerts of Strauss music.

The highlight will be a ball in the halls and courtyards of the Vienna Town Hall, and a garden party in the Stadtpark at which old Vienna costumes will be worn and the waltz danced in the style of the Austrian Empire days.—Reuter.

## RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

10.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
10.31 a.m.—Melodies from British Radio.  
10.32 a.m.—Gloria and His Band with Barbara Sumner. (BBC)

11.00 a.m.—Relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral. Preacher: The Very Rev. Dean A.P. Rose.  
11.45 a.m.—"Music in Miniature" A Programme of Continuous Music. (BBC)

12.15 p.m.—Eric Coates' Spring Time Suite. Light Symphony Orchestra. (BBC)

12.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling" Sports Review.  
12.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.42 p.m.—A short programme of the Music of the Novelists' Musical "Paradise to Dream".

1.00 p.m.—"Twelve and Lancelot" play Selections from Films. (Plano Duo).  
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.  
1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.  
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.  
6.00 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
6.01 p.m.—Vocal Groups.  
6.15 p.m.—"Band Call" BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Rex Jenkins with Janet Davis and Eric Whitley. (BBC)

6.45 p.m.—Edmundo Roa and His Rumba Band.  
7.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter. (London Relay)  
7.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes.  
7.30 p.m.—"Time for Music" BBC Midland Light Orchestra cond. by Gilbert Winter. (BBC)

8.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)  
8.15 p.m.—Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).  
8.30 p.m.—"Old Wives' Tale" by Arnold Bennett. Adapted for Broadcasting by Muriel Levy. (BBC)

9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).  
9.10 p.m.—Interlude.  
9.15 p.m.—"Take it from Here" with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallace Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes and BBC Revue Orchestra under Frank Cantell. (London Relay)

9.45 p.m.—"Symphony Concert." Handel: Organ Concerto No. 4 in F. Dr. G.D. Cunningham and the City of Birmingham Orchestra. Light Concertino for Piano and String Orchestra. Kathleen Long and the Boyd Neel String Orchestra. Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 in D. The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Victor de Sabata.  
11.00 p.m.—Epilogue from the Radio.  
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News from China.  
11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

## Baroness' Estate

London, June 3.

American-born Marie, Baroness Leigh, who died in London on March 13, left a gross estate of £179,432, her will disclosed today.

She was the widow of the third Lord Leigh, former Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire and master of famous Stoneleigh Abbey, a 240-room castle at Kenilworth near Coventry.

Stoneleigh and the Barony were left to a nephew when the third Lord died in 1938.

Lady Leigh left £10,000 free of taxes to a friend, Mrs. Gilbert Farrar of New York. She left £10,000 to her solicitor, Frederick Burgess of London, and a total of £1,550 to servants who worked for her at Stoneleigh and the Leigh family house, in Grosvenor Square, London.

Lady Leigh was the daughter of the late Alexander Campbell of New York.—Associated Press.

## FOUR KILLED IN BUS CRASH

Edinburgh, June 3.

Four passengers were killed and 20 hurt last night when a motor-coach on a "mystery" trip crashed and overturned on the main Edinburgh road at Harthill. Three of the dead are women. The coach came into collision with a lorry.

The men who helped in the rescue work released the driver who was trapped in his cabin. Those killed are: Mrs. Jane Neill of Airdrie; James Lyall Wilson, 25, a student of Heriot-Watt; Mrs. Jean Mathers of Motherwell and Mrs. Margaret Andrews of Glasgow.—Reuter.

## STRIKE AT OAK RIDGE PLANNED

Oak Ridge, June 3.

A strike of 2,000 workers which would halt production of uranium 235 in the huge atomic production plant here, is expected next Thursday.

Uranium 235 is the fissionable material which goes into atomic bombs. The atomic plant here is one of the largest industrial plants in the world. A Congress of Industrial Organizations union voted the strike last night and asked the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Washington for support.—Associated Press.

## LEE THEATRE

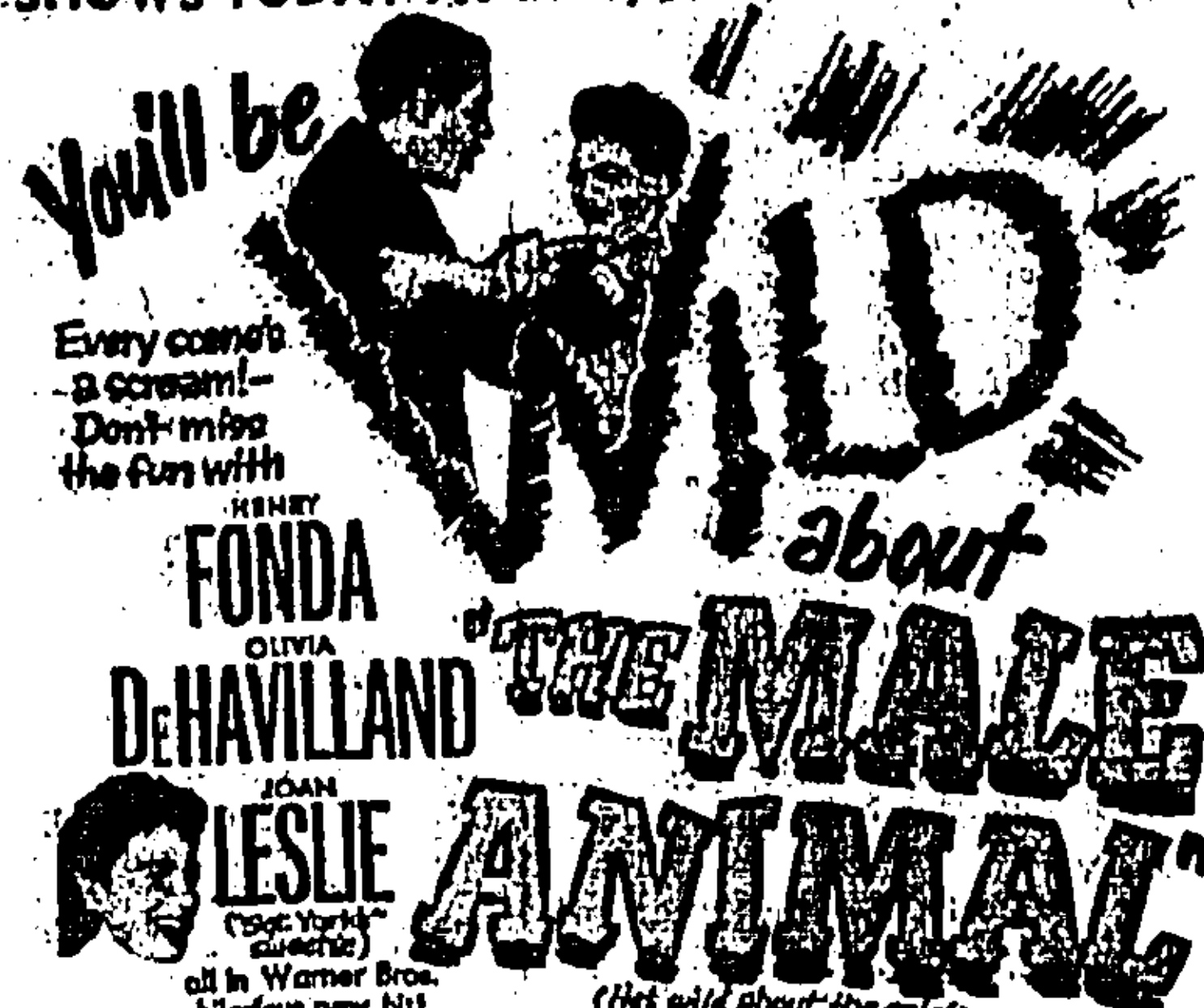
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## Patrick Campbell's Piece

A trunk call. "Hello, how are you? Look, could you possibly do something for me?"

"I'm splendid," I said. "I have been here. What is it?"  
"It's about Sidney," said "Schlomo Ben Chaim." I said, "What's the matter? Have his shorts fallen off?"  
"Ben who?"  
"Never mind," I said. "This call is costing you money."  
"It's about Sidney," said the voice, sounding worried. "He's coming over to school. It's his first term, and he's rather late. He's been ill, with a bad cold. Could you possibly look after him for me?"

I remembered Sidney. "Is he going to the chancel up?" I asked.  
"No, listen. This is serious. He'll be arriving about nine tomorrow morning. If you could just give him lunch, and then put him on the two o'clock train."  
"If he attempts to get the place on fire or put frogs in the bath," I said, "I'll shoot him."  
"Thank you so much," said the voice. "It's very kind of you. He won't be a nuisance. Just put him on the two o'clock train."  
Next morning I woke with a start. A peculiar crashing sound

in the passage. I looked at my watch. A quarter to seven.

The doorbell rang. It was Sidney, with a large roped trunk, and his ears sticking out like wings under a small school cap.



"Well," I said, "good morning." Sidney stood there in his school cap and grey woollen gloves and looked at me with eyes that were swimming with tears.  
"Well," I said, "I'm afraid we only have sardines or tomatoes." "Can I have sardines, please?"

said Sidney. "It was very nearly inedible."

I started to get the breakfast ready. I filled the kettle, felt some presence, and looked round. Sidney was standing immediately behind me, wearing his cap and grey woollen gloves. He was very pale.

"Can I have some—?" he began.  
"I know," I said, "we're having sardines."

Sidney gulped. "Could I have tomatoes?" he whispered.  
"Instead?"  
We ate in silence. At one moment I asked Sidney if he would like to take off his cap. He smiled, in the same agonised way, but said nothing.

"At six!" I exclaimed. "She told me two."

Sidney suddenly reached for his handkerchief.

"It's perfectly all right, of course," I said hurriedly. "I've nothing to do today. We might go for a walk."

We went for a walk at eleven. I discovered that Sidney's train left at 5.55.

We had lunch. Sidney ate a little mashed potato. Then we sat on the sofa again. An hour later, by a system comparable to the third degree, I discovered that Sidney liked games but seemed to have no outstanding talent for hockey.

We sat on the sofa, rather close together, Sidney wearing his cap, holding his grey woollen gloves in his lap. I leapt back. Sidney leant back. It seemed too intimate. We both sat up again.

We had tea. Sidney ate a small slice of bread and butter. No conversation of any kind took place during the meal.

At five o'clock Sidney drew another of his low, whistling breaths. I waited, tensely.

"Mother," whispered Sidney, "said you could lend me a pound, as she had no change."

I gave it to him. Half an hour later I put him into a taxi, having carried his trunk down the stairs.

We shook hands. "Good-bye," said Sidney, politely, "and thank you very much." Like a flash he leaped into the taxi and was gone.

He was probably looking forward to getting to school, and being held head downwards, as part of the initiation ceremony, in a barrel of liquid mud.

All Right, Immediately

Last week I made a few feather-light but highly polished remarks about the meeting between Bernard Shaw and Danny Kaye, during which the two celebrities picked daisies and slapped each other on the back in a sudden outburst of spontaneous mime. Towards the end I noted that Danny Kaye said that Mr. Shaw should have been an actor.

Harmless enough stuff in all conscience, but now there comes a sharp note from a film company.

"Your remarks about this meeting are obviously based on the impression that Mr. Shaw and Danny Kaye put on an act for no purpose... I am sending you a hand-out which was sent to the Press and I hope that this will enable you to correct the statement you made last week. I feel that in view of your remarks last week some new comment of yours would be appropriate for your next issue."

I'm always keen to read a good hand-out. I read this one. It seemed that the meeting was arranged by the film company, as a continuation of a picture they'd made 18 months ago in Mr. Shaw's garden. "A friend's garden was the meeting place, and tea was taken in the lovely May sunshine. G.B.S. now nearly 93, was in great form and kept the party intrigued with quotations from 'Richard III' and his stories of Ellen Terry and other great people of the theatre."

"He paid handsome tribute to Danny Kaye's wonderful ability, but jokingly remarked that it was not fair of Danny to be author and comedian at one and the same time, and was therefore 'poaching.' Danny Kaye retorted, 'Then I must look out for an author.'"

If the film company really feel that in view of my remarks last week some new comment from me would be appropriate for this issue, all I can say is that while the additional material is interesting the jokes don't seem to be getting any better.

## What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

**KUNG SHEUNG YAT PAO:** General Ho Ying-chin has resigned the premiership of China. During the two months he has repeatedly attempted to solve one of the biggest problems in these times. There is no doubt that he exerted his utmost in seeking a solution.

The new cabinet will experience greater difficulty than General Ho's cabinet. The Nationalist difficulty in the current civil strife is more of a political nature than a military character. For 11 years since the Japanese invasion of China, the Chinese people have suffered untold hardship. Continuation of civil strife deprives the people of a stable livelihood.

For funds the Government should turn to those who have money not to the masses who have little or nothing to offer.

The Legislative Yuan has proposed that Government should requisition US\$10,000,000,000 from the three powerful families in China. We fully support this proposal.

The Chinese Government has been doing more talking than action. At this juncture when we are battling for existence, it should talk less and engage in more action.

## East And West

**WEN WEI PAO:** There is still only one Europe, yet the people of Europe are existing in two entirely different political atmospheres. In the East, they frolic in the sunlight of a new democracy; in the West, they pant in the foul air of the old democracy.

East Europe has never seen the lustre of the mighty dollar and she has had no fancy for the Marshall Plan. She only subjected herself to the revolutionary ideals of a new democracy. Under these ideals the people of East Europe have liberated and changed themselves and have been using their own efforts and intelligence to overcome difficulties, to conquer darkness, and to establish a sound and happy New World.

How about West Europe? All these four years she has been in suffering and want. Bevin and his collaborators have cast away their democratic marks in favour of American imperialism, and have enslaved their own people to the mighty dollar.

All over West Europe the flame of class conflict is kindled by strikes, demonstrations and peace conferences. The people are in a rage, they rise and resist. They want to follow the experience of the people of East Europe. They want a change.

What West Europe should learn today from the East is the type of democracy which the latter has been practising and is so proud of. Time has changed. The old democracy has decayed.

## Financial Market

**TA KUNG PAO:** The violent fluctuation recently experienced in the financial market is unprecedented in the history of Hong Kong. An analysis reveals the following main reasons: (1) As a result of rumours spread by the reactionaries of the Kuomintang, violent fluctuation which swept the financial market in Canton, affected Hong Kong.

(2) "White Chinese" who escaped to Hong Kong with their wealth dumped capital indiscriminately on the market.

(3) Idle capital, because of the fear of depreciation, was used to buy gold to preserve its value.

(4) Within the last few months overseas Chinese remittances from America have been scarce, but as the Dragon Boat Festival drew near remittances increased. However, before being sent back to China, the money was changed into American dollars in Hong Kong.

(5) Manipulation by speculators. All these factors are very complicated and contradictory but are the cause of the general decline of business.

To deal with this situation, it would be advisable to take temporary measures such as (1) buying gold for the local market to check any further rise in value and (2) enlarging the source of supply of commodities to stabilise prices.

As a fundamental remedy, idle capital should be directed into proper channels, so that both production and trade can advance abreast. As Shanghai has already been liberated, trade with it will soon return to normal.

When goods resume free circulation, an outlet will be found for the idle capital and stability in the financial market will be the eventual result.

Two days ago a recommendation was submitted to the authorities by foreign bankers on the question of stabilisation of local economy. We believe such points as how to take back surplus bank notes and how to deal with idle capital must have been considered.

## Societies' Ordinance

**WEN WEI PAO:** Following in the wake of the amendment of

the Education Ordinance and at a time when Sino-British friendship is being tested, the final reading of the Societies Ordinance has been passed in the Legislative Council.

According to the Ordinance, any political organisation in Hong Kong with more than 10 members and which has connections with China may very easily become an illegal society. Though according to this Ordinance, the reactionary Kuomintang and its supporters will be eliminated, nevertheless it is plain, as some Britons have openly acknowledged it, that the Ordinance is being directed against progressive parties and societies.

Enlightened Britons acknowledge that the work of some progressive cultural societies in Hong Kong have actually contributed towards raising local cultural standards. If for the sake of maintaining local peace and order, activities of these democratic parties and progressive societies are to be banned indiscriminately the step is hasty, as well as aimless.

In England as well as in Hong Kong the Colony has invariably been referred to by Britons as a democratic show-case of the Far East, as distinct from other colonies in the Far East.

The characteristics of this show-case are that freedom of speech, publication and associations are being enjoyed and that offices of different Chinese political parties and Chinese of different political beliefs are allowed to exist side by side. In an article entitled "How to defend Hong Kong," which appeared in the May 14 issue of a London magazine, "New Statesman and Nation," the necessity for Britain to maintain cordial relations with Chinese democratic parties was stressed. Such political indulgence is but the prerequisite of democracy, but in comparison with other colonies in the Far East and Kuomintang dominated parts of China where even this is absent, the preservation of this show-case is indeed to be valued.

With the enforcement of this new Ordinance, British offices of various democratic parties will become illegal organisations and the freedom of association will be greatly restricted.

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# CANADA IS LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR BRITISH EXPORTERS

London, June 3.

Canada offers a land of opportunity for British exports, Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, declared tonight in a broadcast on his return from a three-weeks' tour of the Dominion.

## Student Ends His Squatting

Brussels, June 3.

A 10-year-old British student, Ewan Cameron, ended his water-borne non-violent squatting on the Brussels Ship Canal today after the Belgian authorities released from imprisonment a Swede, Anders Clarin, who advocates a world federal government and does not believe in passports.

Anders Clarin flew from Brussels to London on May 17 and tore up his Swedish passport over the Channel. He tried to land at Northolt, London, as a world citizen but the British authorities sent him back to Brussels in the next available aircraft.

The Belgian police met him and promptly put him in Brussels Prison, Cameron, who is also an advocate of world federalism, undertook a novel form of protest.

He kept paddling in a rubber dinghy in the Ship Canal continuously for over 45 hours in the shadow of the Brussels Prison.

Brussels police, acting on the orders of the Burgomaster of Brussels, waited on one side of the Canal to arrest Cameron but he kept to the Molembeek side of the Canal where he was safe, because the Brussels police could not cross the bridge into the adjoining borough.

The Burgomaster of Molembeek himself, a member of the World Federalist Union, would not order Cameron's arrest.—Reuter.

## Radio Ghost Voice In New Zealand

Wellington, June 3.

Police, aviation and radio detection officers, despite an exhaustive hunt, have failed to track down New Zealand's radio ghost voice which has been disrupting airline traffic by fake messages.

Mr. Frederick Jones, the Minister in charge of Civil Aviation, announced earlier today that a pirate radio operator using an unauthorised transmitter had been trying to disrupt air traffic by pretending to be transmitting from the control tower of Paraparaumu, Wellington's main aerodrome, or from other airfields.

Further false messages were broadcast today but the investigators were unable to pinpoint the source.

Meanwhile, the authorities have decided to continue to restrict all planes using Paraparaumu to visual flying rules, and so obviate the need for radio instruction.—Reuter.

## Appeal For Arab Refugees

Lake Success, June 3.

The United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, announced today that he had appealed to the Foreign Ministers of member Government for additional financial support for the relief programme for Palestine refugees.

It explained that the United Nations is now feeding and caring for 940,000 persons. Foreseeable resources were less than \$25,000,000, an amount, he said, well below the \$32,000,000 recommended by the General Assembly last autumn when it was anticipated that the number of refugees would not exceed 500,000.—Reuter.

## Increased Exports

Increased exports to Canada and the United States must be a No. 1 national priority this year and in the years ahead, Mr. Wilson said. Although Britain was exporting to Canada at a rate of more than £70 million a year, there was still a gap of about £120 million to be bridged.

The rest was paid for today by drawings on the Canadian loan and by off-shore dollars made available by the United States as part of the European Recovery Programme. "But this cannot last," Mr. Wilson said.

"Unless we can make good the gap by increased dollar earnings, we shall find ourselves not only unable to think of buying additional goods from Canada but unable to go on buying even at the present rate.

"What that would mean in terms of food rations and shortage of raw materials for maintaining full employment I do not need to tell you. Some additional earnings may come, I hope. They will come from increases in sales from other Commonwealth countries, whom we shall pay by our exports to them, and some from various shipping and financial services, and the showing of more British films in Canada."

"But the main effort must come in increasing the exports of goods from this country to Canada."

Mr. Wilson said that he had found right across Canada the greatest goodwill towards Britain and the greatest possible desire to buy British goods.—Reuter.

## Rumanian Oil Company Trial Ends

Bucharest, June 3.

Anton Dimitriu, former sole administrator of the Rumanian Creditul Minier Oil Company, was sentenced today to 12 years' imprisonment on charges of embezzlement.

The trial lasted 10 days. Of three other businessmen before the Court on the same charges, Badu Xenopol, former industrialist, was sentenced to 10 years, Mihail Arzavancu, former deputy of the Georges Tatarescu Liberal group, four years, and a lawyer, named Udker, to two years.

Two others tried in their absence were also sentenced, Ion Shoneriu, former Secretary General of the Ministry of the Interior, to 12 years, and George Litman, former owner of the Casino at the Rumanian resort of Sinir, 10 years.

The State was granted the right to damages.—Reuter.

## U.S. Woman Consul For S. Africa

Singapore, June 4.

Miss Betty Ann Middleton, an attractive young lady with a serious knowledge of world problems, pushed here recently on her way to Johannesburg to take up her duties as Vice Consul for the United States.

One of 10 American women in the career service of the United States had just completed three years' service as Vice Consul in Hong Kong.

She described the British Crown Colony as crowded with evacuees, but gay despite the war raging outside the door.

Miss Middleton hopes eventually to work in the U.S. Embassy in London where Miss Frances Willis holds the post of Vice Consul and First Secretary. Miss Willis and Miss Middleton both are graduates of Pomona College, California.

Miss Middleton served with the U.S. Consulate in Ottawa before moving to Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

## Mrs. Pandit's Call For Liberty

Washington, June 3.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador to the United States, today said that until liberty was assured to all races, peoples and communities, there could be no lasting freedom for any one nation.

She was speaking at the graduation ceremonies at Howard University for Negroes at which she was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws.

"Our civilisation is based on this concept of liberty for all," Mrs. Pandit said. "Throughout the darkest days of our own struggle we never lost sight of it and it is for this reason that we made common cause with other oppressed peoples."

"We are now working to bring greater freedom to our own minorities—freedom from want, hunger and fear. We are trying to bring living standards in line with the dignity and worth of the human person so that Indians may contribute towards a better world."

Mrs. Pandit said the task was one which confronted the Negro people of the United States as well as the people of India.

"The freedom the world needs is not merely national or material," she declared. "The need for universal freedom represented a challenge both to the Negro and Indian youth."

"Their struggle and their yearnings are the same," she added.—Reuter.

## USSR WHALING FLEET LEAVES

London, June 3.

Radio Moscow today reported that the whaling fleet had left for the whale waters around the Kurile Islands.

"These ships are fitted with the most up-to-date equipment and navigational aids," said the broadcast. "The crews have undertaken to exceed last year's whale catch. Whaling factories on land are fully prepared to cope with the catch."—United Press.

# FUNDS FOR INDIA TO BE ASKED

Washington, June 3.

A group of United States Senators is seeking an allocation of Economic Co-operation and Administration funds for India.

When the ECA funds come before the Senate's Appropriations Committee soon for approval, Senator Hubert Humphrey (Democrat, Minnesota) will offer an amendment asking that India be included in the ECA appropriations.

Senator Humphrey, who heads about half a dozen Senators supporting the proposal, told Reuters that the sum to aid India's recovery and rehabilitation would be fixed after consultations with the State Department and the Indian Embassy here.

But he pointed out that the dollar gap in India's trade balances last year was about \$150,000,000 and indicated that this would be the basic minimum upon which they would work.

The Senator said that he will carry the proposal to the Senate when the ECA appropriations come up for consideration there, if it is not accepted by the Committee.

He said, "It is in our own interests and in the interests of world peace to offer economic assistance to the Government of India which has proved its ability to administer the country and maintain stable economic institutions."

"The stability of India is of paramount importance for peace in the Far East."

Senator Humphrey described as premature reports that he will ask for an appropriation of \$250,000,000 for India.—Reuter.

## Reds Steering Dock Strike In Hawaii?

Washington, June 3.

The Justice Department is studying charges that the Longshoremen's strike, which has paralysed the economy of Hawaii, is being steered by Communists, it was revealed today.

It was also learned that the House Judiciary Committee may look into the charges.

The Hawaiian Bar Association has asked for investigations by the Attorney-General, Mr. Tom Clark, and by the House and Senate to determine whether Communists control the Hawaiian branch of the CIO Longshoremen's Union (ILWU).

The ILWU is headed by Mr. Harry Bridges, CIO leftwing leader now under indictment for perjury and conspiracy in connection with his successful bid for United States citizenship in 1945.

The Bar Association said many people in Hawaii fear the longshoremen's strike, now more than one month old, may be Communist strategem other than an ordinary labour dispute.

The Justice Department spokesman said the Bar Association's request had been referred to the department's investigators. They will study the situation to determine whether an FBI inquiry is warranted.

Petitions to Congress were referred to the Judiciary Committee of the House and Senate.—United Press.

## HUGHES BUILDS JET HELICOPTERS

Los Angeles, June 3.

Mr. Howard Hughes's aircraft firm is building helicopters with two jet motors, capable of lifting tanks, artillery or other war equipment up to 10 tons, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Mr. Hughes, a millionaire film producer, built the world's largest aircraft.—Reuter.

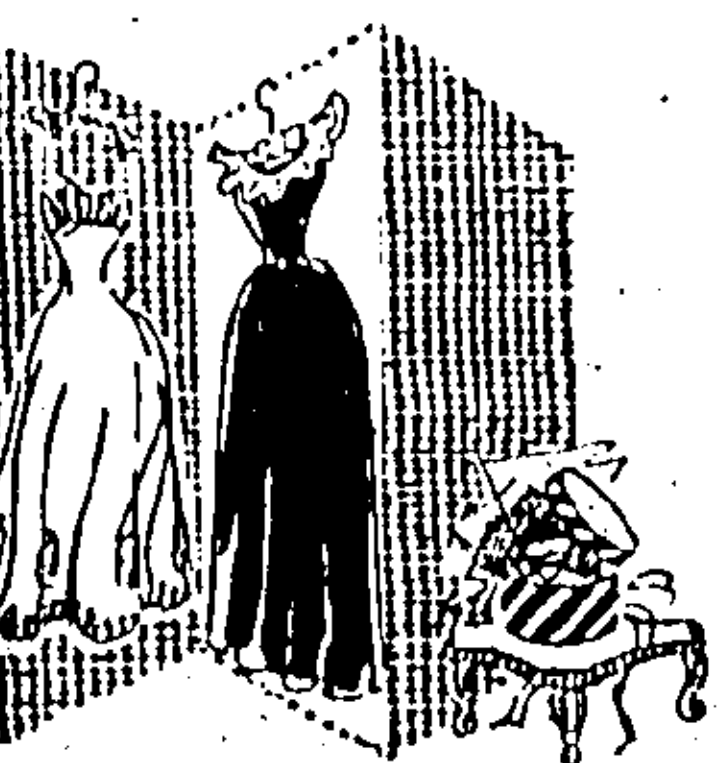
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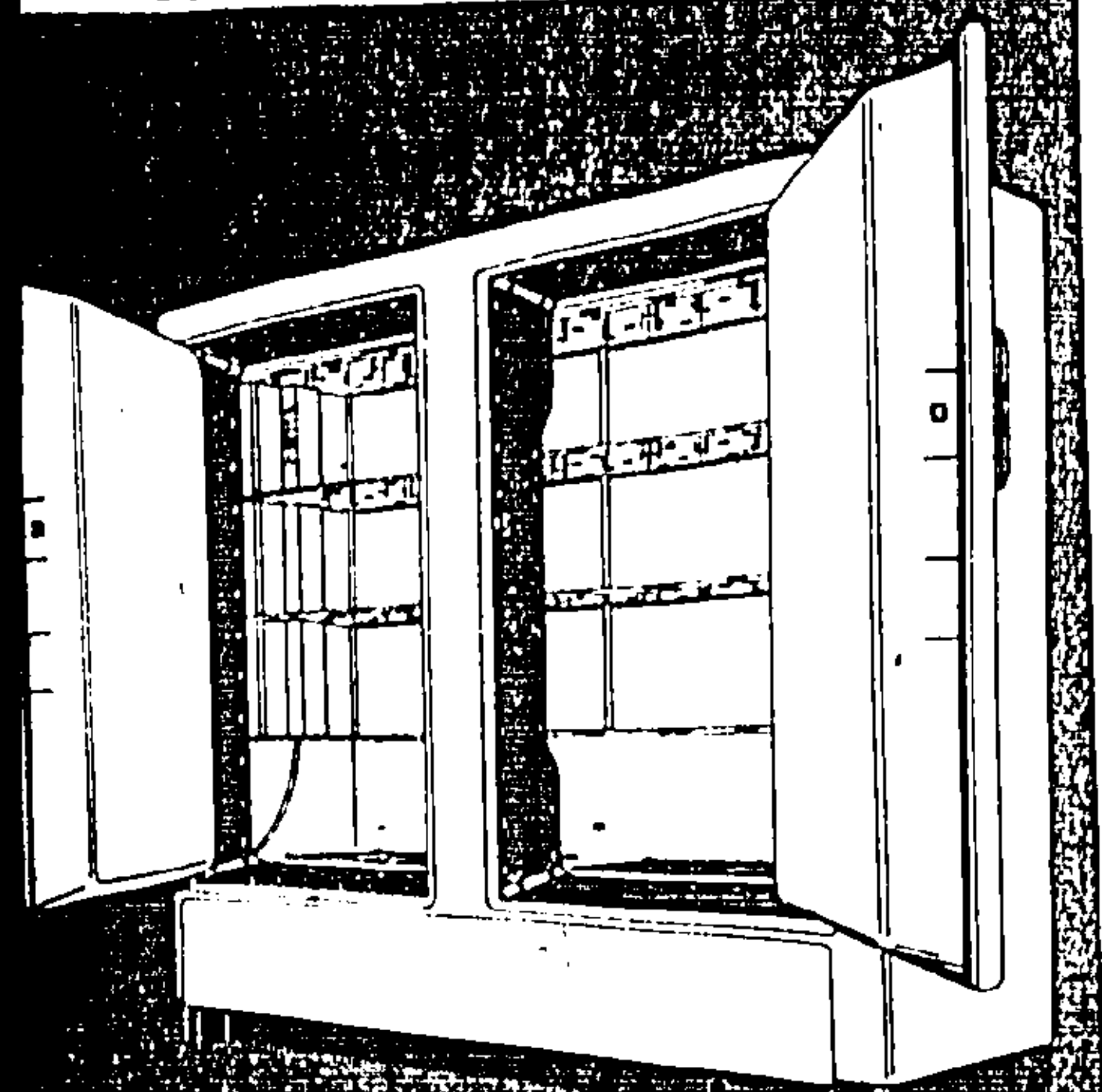


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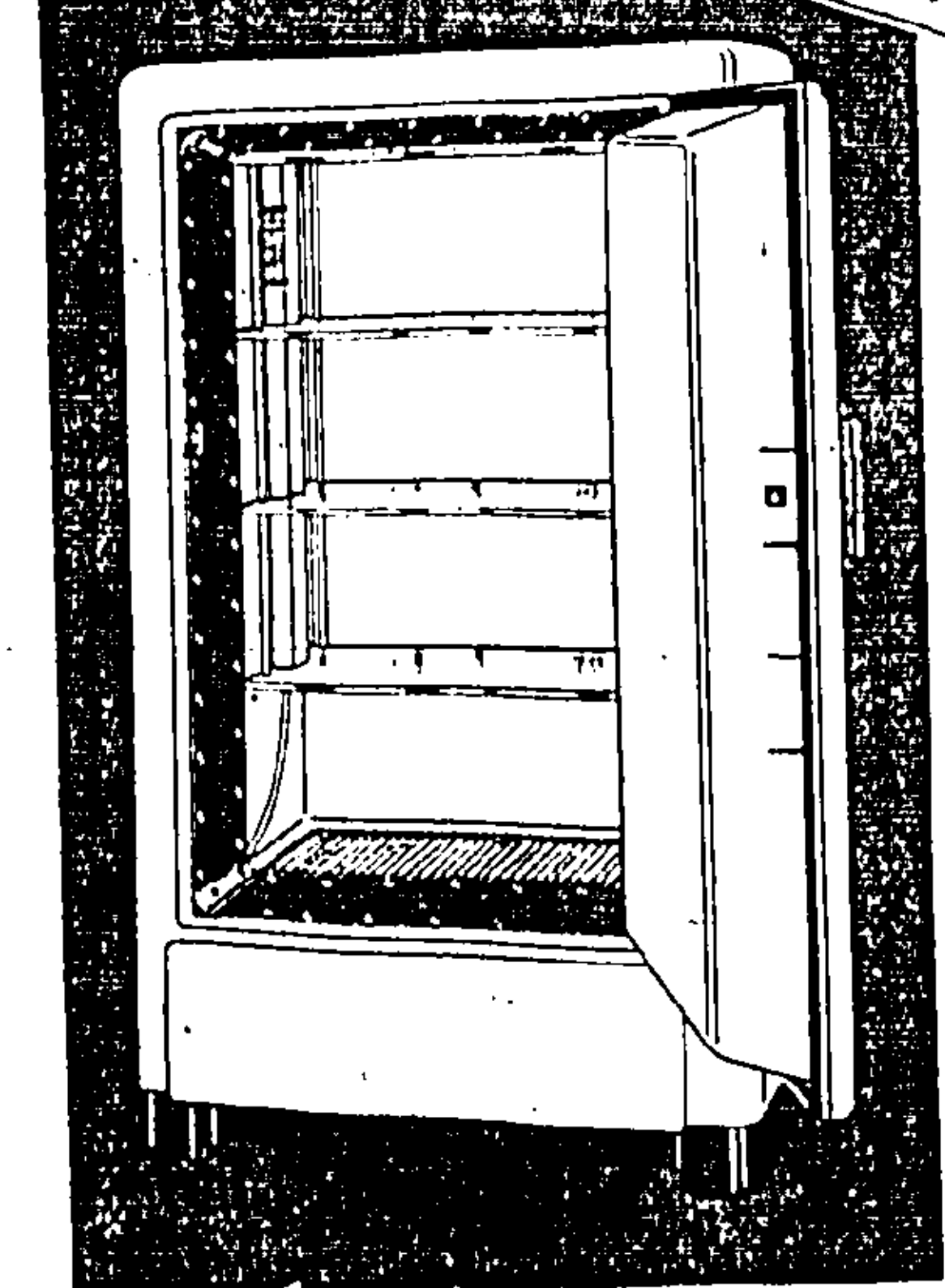
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## FIRESIDE ECHOES

# THE BUND, NEW ROADS AND THE RACE CLUB

By WM. M.S. BRAND

Long before the appearance of any foreigner at Foochow there had existed a Ulin or tax station situated on the North side of Middle Island, on the site of the present Chinese Customs Office. Mention has already been made of this small island being chosen as an original foreign business quarter. It so remained until the middle seventies when firms sought property on the opposite river front of Nantai Island, that is to say, beneath the Hill on which foreign private residences were situated.

### Work Unaltered

It would appear that the improvements Committee, in recognition of the official assistance shown, decided to start work on Middle Island, the whole of which was surrounded with a stone retaining-wall with a spacious bund connecting the Ulin station with the South end of the Long Bridge. This work remains to this day unaltered. Work was then undertaken along the entire river-front of the village of Mamot at Pagoda Anchorage to include the old Arsenal and the adjoining dry dock to accommodate vessels up to 300 feet, together with the retaining-wall and jetty on Pagoda Island where today is situated the Branch Post Office. The last of such work to be undertaken by the improvements Committee was the building of a stone retaining-wall on the North bank of Nantai Island stretching from the Small Bridge to the Eastern extremity of the present property owned by Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., and this work included the present spacious Customs Bund.

As this extensive conservancy work progressed a sub-committee was formed to draft out plans for the laying-out of roads within the perimeter of the foreign residential quarter on Nantai Island.

### The Foochow Road

There were only two 'roads' across Nantai Island in these days, both stone-flagged so-called Imperial Courier routes, the one running Eastwards across from the Long Bridge, or Bridge of Ten Thousand Ages, to the Gap, a narrow stretch of water on the South channel of the Min River dividing Nantai Island from the mainland West of the Customs House at Pagoda Anchorage, and the other running Westwards across from the Long Bridge serving the towns and villages along the fertile valley of the Yung-fu River, a tributary of the Min discharging its waters into the South channel midway between the Anchorage and the North Western extremity of Nantai. The former route could be followed to Canton. Half-way across the Island the latter joined a similar connection with the Upper Bridge serving the interior of the pro-

vince and by which one could eventually reach Hankow or Shanghai. These courier routes were just wide enough for two sedan-chairs to pass. Otherwise one had to traverse mere trails or goat-paths leading from one village to another. The task set the sub-committee was to find which of these paths could form main roads connecting the Long Bridge with villages points on the Hill for building in the vicinity of communal institutions already established, such as the Library and Billiard Room, the Five-Court Club and Theatre, not overlooking two of the principal meeting-places of Chinese merchants having the Canton and the Niaguo Guild Halls. This work was extremely tiresome and could not have been accomplished without the active co-operation of the various firms' Comprodores or business partners, nearly all of whom were Cantonese, for it meant bargaining with a multitude of families owning or professing to bear relationship to ancestral grave sites, many of whom stubbornly refused to sell or remove such sites in the public interest, which explains many a sharp corner or unnecessary bend to be noticed even to this day.

The first of this work undertaken was the construction of three long and steep flights of stone steps connecting the foreign business quarter on Middle Island with the Hill: one to the East of the Library, one immediately with the Library, and one on the Western slope of the Hill which appears to have been the popular residential site among the wealthier foreign merchants. The latter gave way to a motor-road in 1923 giving easier access to the then Japanese Consulate-General, the Postal Commissioner's residence and the French Consulate.

Having succeeded with planning the main roads, the improvements sub-committee was formed into a more permanent body in 1862 styled The Foochow Road Trust, which continued its good work right up to 1924, in which year it was dissolved with the responsibility of maintaining all the roads within the Foreign Quarter, including the collection and disposal of garbage and general sanitation, being entrusted to the Chinese Commissioner of Police on behalf of the Fuchien Provincial Government.

### The Racecourse

The ground to the South of the White Pagoda in the City, a short distance East of the South Gate, now known as the Stadium, used to be the Garrison Cavalry stables and exercise ground in Manchu days. Here it was that the Governor or Taitai held reviews of his forces, mounted and foot (archers, swordsmen, and

pikemen), on auspicious occasions, to which the early foreigners were invited to attend and witness exhibitions of wrestling, feats of strength, superb archery and horsemanship, which, doubtless, explains how the site became to be known as the Manchu Racecourse and Archery Ground. It was here too, prior to foreigners being permitted to reside at Foochow, that all public executions took place. Perhaps to impress the foreigners and those Chinese in their employ more than anything else, these executions were transferred to the Hill on Nantai to a flat rectangular piece of ground

of the foreign community. The Governor took great personal interest in these events and the two Consuls, American and British, found little difficulty in stressing the need to provide the foreign community with a recreational centre of their own. Thus came about the founding of The Fohkien Race Club, situated on Nantai Island at the foot of the Hill and which has formed the Southern boundary of the Foreign Quarter ever since.

### Disastrous Fires

The exact date of the opening of the ground so set apart by the City officials in the name of the Race Club is obscure, but from what little of old records have



A typical "Widow's Memorial" (pai-lou) at Foochow, carried out in white granite with finely carved green granite insets. The "Baby" Tower may be seen in the distance through the main arch.

beside and to the North of the present Deputy Commissioners of Customs' residence neighbouring the Oswald property.

About the time the Port Improvements Committee was inaugurated there were a number of youthful sportsmen among the British community who somehow managed to try their hand at controlling a shaggy Mongolian pony, even to the extent of throwing out challenges amongst the best horsemen the Garrison Cavalry possessed to races round the exercise ground. This intimacy soon led to a number of cavalrymen learning to ride 'foreign-style' resulting in fixed programmes being arranged graced with the presence of the Governor and a retinue of high-ranking Mandarins, together with members

been preserved through disastrous fires and two World Wars we of the present generation are not far wrong in ascribing the date of the acquisition of the ground during the late sixties or early seventies, that is to say during the boom of the Foochow tea trade. From photographs we do know that the original site comprised some 30 Chinese mow, or about five English acres, of low-lying rice or paddy fields which were filled-in and more or less levelled and turfed to provide lawn bowls, croquet and tennis-lawns and an ample course for equestrians; but that the ground was invariably flooded each summer, that is to say, a number of years before the actual inauguration of The Fohkien Race Club, whose original Committee of Management or

# Burma Got Independence —And Chaos

By Sir PERCIVAL GRIFFITHS

If Britain can take reasonable pride in the successful transfer of power in India and Pakistan, she must equally be ready to acknowledge Burma as one of her failures.

In that now unhappy land five factions contend by force of arms for power, and Burma is rapidly breaking up into a series of petty jurisdictions, each ruled by the local leader of whatever party is temporarily on top in that area.

The railways have been out of action since August last, steamers no longer ply along the great Irrawaddy life-line, and the world is deprived of oil, tea, and rice.

In many areas there are now no police and no courts, and the old days are back once more. Meanwhile the ordinary educated Burman is bewildered and gloomy, and in Rangoon he is speaking freely of foreign intervention as the only hope.

### Prudence Went

The original British plan for the post-war reconstruction of Burma contemplated a ten-year transition period, during which Britain would retain ultimate control, while she restored order and prepared Burma for self-government. This prudent plan was abandoned, on January 4, 1948, when Burma became completely independent.

At the end of the war, various Burmese groups combined to form the Anti-Fascist People's Fighting League. The original inspiration of the party was largely Communist, but the ascendancy soon passed to the Nationalists. The party grew rapidly in power, and naturally formed the first Government of independent Burma.

The Karens soon proved a thorn in the flesh of the new Government. Differing from the Burmans in race, language, and appearance, as well as in their possession of great martial qualities—they are intensely conscious of their distinctness, and demand a separate and more or less independent Karen State.

### Point At Issue

If the Karens had been concentrated in the compact areas adjacent to the Karen State (in the east of Burma), the problem would have been simple.

Unfortunately there are large numbers of Karens in the area around Bassein, as well as in Tenasserim. It is the Karen claim to these areas that is at issue in the present fighting. Two other important factions are the Red Communists and the White Communists. The former may be regarded as organized saboteurs. The White Flag Communists were originally more addicted to constitutional methods, but after Aung San turned them out of the AFPFL they gradually became more extreme.

By the middle of 1948, the Karen situation had become acute. Law and order were breaking down everywhere, and the Karens, having armed themselves in the first place for defence against the innumerable dacoits who infested the country, became daily more militant. It needed only the swashbuckling of the Murman levies to bring them out into the open revolt.

### Never A Soldier

The military position of the Burma Government was difficult. The Karens and other hill tribes were not willing to assist in suppressing the Karens, and the

Stewards besides comprising the names of Consular representatives and representatives of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs Service, included the Governor and certain selected high-ranking Chinese officials, Comprodores and Chinese bankers.

(Continued Next Sunday)

ordinary Burman plainman has never had any claims to be considered a soldier.

There is something essentially unreal about the war now going on between the Murmans and the Karens.

For weeks a somewhat Glibbertian battle has been waged in desultory fashion just outside Rangoon. Sporadic outbursts from trench mortars and the like soon exhaust the Burma Army, and are followed by long periods of recuperation.

Casualties are few on either side. Recently, sitting in the evenings in a Rangoon garden less than three miles from the front line, the writer found it difficult to believe in the reality of the battle.

The P.V.O. (People's Volunteer Organisation) originated as Aung San's private army. After his death it split off from the AFPFL, and to-day forms the main body fighting against the Government.

### One Was Killed

Even here the word fighting must not be given its ordinary bloody connotation. When the PVO took control of the districts, including main Burma oil to one man killed and one man shot in the middle.

When a few days later, the PVO, in conjunction with the Communists, took control of the town of Pakkoko, not even that degree of violence was required. A few PVO emissaries appeared in the town with a wholly imaginary story of a body of four thousand behind them. They told it so convincingly that the Deputy-Commissioner and his armed police surrendered to a force which, in the event, proved to be much inferior to their own.

Five parties are thus concerned in the struggle. The Communists, Red or White, are concerned primarily with creating disorder. The Karens want stability, but claim a territorial jurisdiction larger than could be justified by the facts; while the PVO and the AFPFL are merely rival contestants for power.

The PVO and the Karens have this in common, that they are not interested in disorder, and that they neither tolerate nor perpetrate atrocities.

### Wrecking Life

Between them however, they are destroying the economic life of Burma. A man who wants to take a lorry full of rice from Mandalay to Rangoon may have to obtain permits from a dozen local leaders, and he may never know from day to day which party is in charge at his next halt, for PVOs and Communists and Karens rearrange themselves with bewildering rapidity.

What is to be the outcome? Will some strong man emerge who can dominate the struggling elements and create a united Burma? There are no signs of his emergence so far, and many Burmans do not believe that he will appear.

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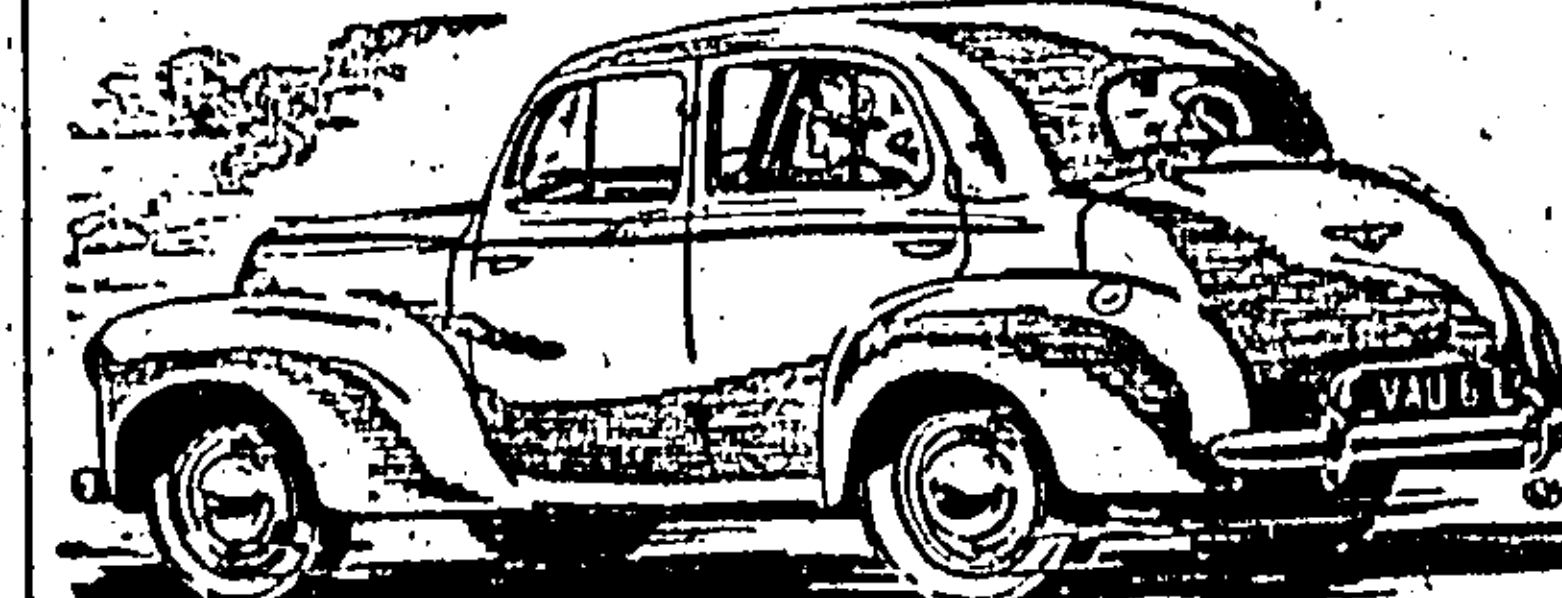
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# Twins Who Threaten Your World

Two mistakes can be made, and often have been made, by those who have rightly considered that Fascism and Communism are the two curses of the present age.

The first mistake is to believe that they are the antithesis of each other.

The second mistake, which often occurs in the minds of those who have suddenly been converted from the first, is to believe that they are the same thing.

Men who love liberty—that is to say, the majority of the human race—have with great difficulty and vast sacrifice temporarily defeated Fascism. These same men, still suffering from the efforts that they made, find themselves confronted with a new enemy in the shape of Communism.

## Hideous Giant

Its exterior semblance is so similar to that of the monster they have lately overthrown that they may be pardoned for supposing that the second hideous giant is the twin brother of the first.

This is a mistake, and in conflict no mistake can be more dangerous than to misunderstand the quality and character of the opponent.

It is, therefore, of the highest importance to analyze what Communism has in common with Fascism and where they differ.

In the first place, both are revolutionary movements. Both come from the Left. Mussolini, the ex-Communist, and Hitler, the second-rate house-painter and fairly adequate ex-mess waiter, have little in lineage, antecedents, or education to distinguish them from the revolutionary exiles Lenin and Stalin.

The idea that Communism is a Left-Wing movement and that Fascism is a Right-Wing movement is an error that has led people astray. In England I have heard many a stupid Conservative denounce some mild Liberal as a "Red," and just as many stupid Socialists say of some mild Conservative that he is a "Fascist."

## Disgruntled Left

In point of fact there is no case of a respectable British Conservative joining the Fascist Party, which has been mainly recruited from disgruntled Left-Wingers. Nor has any outstanding member of the Liberal or Labour Parties gone Communist.

The drift has been in the opposite direction. Both movements are revolutionary, and like all revolutionary movements they attract the discontented and the discredited, the former hoping that their hitherto unappointed qualities will obtain recognition, and the latter thirsting for revenge on the society that has rejected them. Communism and Fascism have another and a more profound affinity.

They both despise the individual and glorify the State. This means, in practice, that the citizen has no rights against the Government, and that in all cases when the citizen's welfare is concerned, the Government must know best.

There is one theory, that of the free nations, that the citizens created the Government because they needed it, and that the Government therefore remains the servant of the citizen.

There is the other theory that the Government is semi-divine, or originated by Karl Marx, who is quite divine in the minds of the

## By Sir DUFF COOPER

Communists and can therefore do no wrong, and that the citizens must believe in it absolutely and obey it blindly.

Hence springs the practice, common to both types of totalitarianism, of suppressing all liberty of speech and opinion.

It is perfectly logical, its bolter in the Government is essential to the salvation of the citizen, as Stalin and Hitler believed, that it can no more be tolerated than "Torquemada" could tolerate criticism of the Catholic faith.

Therefore, State-worship must suppress heresy as brutally as it has ever been suppressed by any of those who believed that by suppressing it they were saving immortal souls from perdition.

## Deadly Heresy

But for Stalin, Hitler, or Mussolini, this deadly sin of heresy means what we call in Great Britain Parliamentary Opposition.

On these main and most important lines these two great movements of the modern world run along together. But since they pretend to be in opposition, and have, in fact, fought each other, it is worth noting what their differences really are.

It may be roughly stated that the Fascists are more traditional and so have won more sympathy in Conservative circles, whereas the Communists have gone much farther in their denunciation of the past.

It is much easier for a Russian to break away from the record of his country than it is for an Italian to discard the ancient heritage of Rome.

This reverence for the past, as strong in Germany as in Italy, prevented the Fascist dictator from murdering all the rich and stealing their property; and because they abstained from murder, they were able to enlist a large number of the rich on their side, and so bolster up their shaky throne. As that of Stalin because they had not his advantage of inheriting a police State, ready-made, and a population of recently emancipated serfs who had never known the meaning of freedom.

Another difference divided at first the two philosophies. Hitler, the Austrian petit-bourgeois had a profound admiration for the German people, and readily embraced the pseudo-scientific ideas which had been current before the first defeat of Germany, according to which there existed a Teutonic race that was superior to all others.

He accepted also another theory, exploited after their defeat, that this had been caused by the evil influence of the Jews.

## Racial Practice

Just as the Right Wing in the free countries have welcomed the Fascist respect for tradition, so have the Left Wing extolled the lack of racial discrimination among Communists.

How far practice continues to conform to theory we cannot know. But what we do know is that Russia is now the most narrowly nationalistic country in the world, the only one that forbids her cit-

izens to marry foreigners, and cruelly punishes those who break this law.

As for the Semite question, those Jews who obtained most prominence in Russia during the revolution have disappeared.

Yet the propaganda of Communism is powerful and the philosophy on which it is based is defensible. It professes to be fighting for the ultimate freedom and equality of mankind and for international peace.

It is not impossible to understand that intelligent men believe in it, but what is impossible to understand is how intelligent men, having accepted the Communist theories, can proceed from that basis to the assumption that everything that the present Russian Government do must be right and that everything that opponents do is wrong.

The record of the Government is a sorry one. They permitted and encouraged the war between the anti-Fascist and the anti-Stalin, who alone to have been the only person whom Stalin ever trusted.

## Stalin's Bites

While Hitler mopped up the smaller States of North-West Europe Stalin did the same to the independent democracies of the Baltic.

Ill-prepared for war, despite his vast resources and enormous population, he was saved from ignominious defeat not only by the generous contributions of the neutral United States but even by substantial aid from Great Britain, that little island that had already seen fighting for nearly two years, one of them alone.

If we weigh up the differences that divide and the similarities that unite the two political theories, Fascism and Communism, and the practices that result from them, we shall find that the similarities very greatly outweigh the differences.

We shall then understand how China reported to Mussolini, writing from Berlin on October 1, 1939: "The Chinese people are more and more disgusted with Russia. He got to the point of saying that the members of the Politburo and of the Committee he felt himself as comfortable as among the Old Guard of Nazism and the old Squadristi."

## Easy Together

What this means is that, deeply as the philosophies of Fascism and Communism may differ, in practice Fascists and Communists find it very easy to work together. Foolish as these theories are, men are prepared to fight and die for them. It is the task of modern statesmanship to prevent those who believe in these from ever acting together again.

## VIOLENT SPAIN

Robbery with violence is on the increase in Spain. For three minutes one lunch hour last week Barcelona gave a fair imitation of Chicago in the days of Al Capone.

Two cars—both of them stolen—drove up to the doors of one of the town's biggest banks. As they stopped, eight men with sub-machine guns jumped out and rushed for the entrance. Had they made a successful attack it would have been the ninth raid on Barcelona's banks this year. On this occasion however, the police were ready. As the raiders rushed the bank a force of six police opened fire on them from sliding place in two side streets.

Reckless surprise tactics were impossible the gangsters returned the police fire while they got back into their cars and drove off. One gangster, two policemen and a passer-by were seriously injured.

# THE BIG SNEEZE

By JOHN HALL

It all began one Sunday evening. The boys in Walpole House, Stowe School, were going to bed when suddenly a 30-second sneeze burst through the dormitory chatter.

Sympathetically the boys murmured: "Poor old Hippie's off again. The hay fever season's started early this year."

"Hippie" is 14-year-old Michael Hippisley, who lives in West Hill, court, Highgate, London, and he certainly was "off again" in a big way.

They put him in the school "san," but he went on sneezing day and night. A week later he was still sneezing.

Two weeks later his name had flashed round the world as the Boy-who-can't-stop-sneezing, and the boy-who-had-beaten-world-sneezing-records.

Yesterday, the 10th day, Michael Hippisley is in the first of a London nursing home—still sneezing.

In two-and-a-half weeks almost everything has happened to poor Michael Hippisley. Specialists, doctors, cranks, and others have tried to help him. He has had remedies, surgery, advice, and good will messages from all over the world, not forgetting a bottle of pink "liquid energy" that was sent him from Tennessee.

He has been "dressed," "massaged," "plugged," "hypnotized," "cauterized," "manipulated," and "drugged." More than 1,000 telephone calls, "telegram," letters, and "parcels" have been sent to him.

The advice that avalanche on the Hippisleys' comfortable flat in a quiet lane near Hampstead Heath ranged from elementary "press upwards" against his nostrils, jerking his neck, downing his head in cold water, through the garnet of old wives' tales, to "nurse" watch.

Pick of the witchcraft hints directed Mr. John Hippisley, who is a senior railway engineer, to catch a spider, place it alive in a walnut shell, and have it round Michael's neck as soon as the spider dies your son will stop sneezing.

From Grenoble, in the French Alps, a kind-hearted Frenchwoman explained how she dealt with her hay-fever husband and with her putting them to bed, wrapping their faces with cotton-wool, plus a scarf, and feeding them with lime juice.

Typical in a way of what has happened to the Hippisleys since the Big Sneeze was that madame addressed her letter to the "Director of Stowe College, Worcester-shire" (Stowe School is in Bucks), and the Post Office delivered it to a Mr. Will S.E.W. who runs a printing agency in Silver-Street, Worcester. Mr. S.E.W. knew that "stomachics" was French for sneezes and re-directed the missive.

Faith-Healers had their turn, then a chiropractor. After that Michael was "frozen" in a cold storage firm's cellar and finally slipped to 4,000ft. in an aeroplane.

Under treatment, he would have trodden many a strong man young Michael grunted bravely, and went on sneezing. Not for nothing are the boys of Stowe called "Sneezers."

At first his sneezing was a school joke. Hippisley was a "stasher," he realized that it was serious and did everything they could to cheer him up, telling him that anyway he was hitting hard for a world record. To his school-mates young Hippisley is "stasher."

Now on sneezing is not new to him. He is a chronic hay-fever victim, began to suffer at the age of five (he will be 15 in July) and it has grown worse.

His sneezing "wonders" if the Hippisleys had not been through several bad raids during the war, and through evacuations and then in schools developed a highly sensitive nature.

Summers Indoors

Clinical tests have shown that Michael is allergic to grass, trees, shrubs, flowers, dusts, and chocolate. Get near any of those and off he goes—sneezing.

Latterly he has had to spend most of his summers indoors, to avoid irritation, going into the workshops at Stowe when the other boys were going out to play cricket.

Worse luck still: last year his eyes suddenly refused to focus. As he sat in class the schoolbook print became blurred, and now he has to wear glasses with his eyes shut.

His mother, Mrs. Hippisley, is a solo sport. Hard, too, is that chocolate allergy. He loves chocolate, so he craves for sweets and since rationing ended Mrs. Hippisley has spent hours trying to buy supplies for him.

Greatest relief for his parents

is that Michael remains cheerful most of the time, does his utmost to treat the whole thing as a huge joke and hide his frayed nerves.

Eating Normally

There is no evidence that his non-stop sneezing has done physical harm. He is of normal height and weight, eats through snuggles and eats well, and has no lost weight.

Medical men say that, taking into account his handicaps, being forced to spend summers indoors, always having to sleep on a rubber pillow, he is remarkable.

He does not mount the violent 162-foot-per-second velocity "type" of sneezes that stretch the diaphragm and has been known to dislocate collar-bones. He is a sort of asthenic, half-volley and often, with a very occasional full-blown sneeze, a bit of a "The Sneezing Boy of Highgate" is medical history. He has been to a dozen doctors and has had regular courses of injections against his allergies. Medical men who discussed Michael's case yesterday wondered whether the cause of his non-stop sneezing could now be partly psychological.

"For a boy in his stage of adolescence suddenly to become the focus of a world-wide might be a causative factor. There are plenty of cases of psychological sneezing—hay fever victims who go off like an outdoor reactor

if anyone mentions the word hay-attack, others who sneeze at sight of a rose and go on sneezing until you tell them that it's an artificial rose.

Cocaine Sprayed

"It is a pity that this boy got caught up in all the pother of telephone calls, letters, and cameras. He needs rest and quiet."

Then possibly he can be given stronger injections to counteract his main allergy, which is probably grass pollen, or the sensitive passages behind the nose can be desensitized. This can be done by spraying the nostrils with a weak solution of cocaine, then cotton wool soaked in sterile sulphate solution is plugged into the nose, and by passing a weak electric current into the cotton wool the mucous membranes are tonified.

For Mr. and Mrs. Hippisley, the last three days have been the best break in two weeks of epidemics.

"On top of our worries about Michael we now have the worries about costs. In our anxiety to help him quickly we've somehow got out of the National Health Service, though of course my husband's contributions and we are registered with a doctor here and Michael is registered with the school doctor."

Costs Worrying

"We've applied for help for Michael and many people, including doctors, offered to help. At such times one doesn't think about money but now that is a worry and the thought of the costs we may have to pay frightens me. We are not wealthy people. We have had to sacrifice to try to give our boys the best education."

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SUNDAY  HERALD

# Supplement

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949.

But no shot barred the dull tenor of the play which ended in the usual routine applause. Then our companion spoke urgently: "Did you see anybody who looked familiar?" "Nobody," said J.L., "but I should like to have a look at the fellow who operated that light. We may be marked men now, Inspector. What do you think?" The Englishman thought the spotlight incident had been only an accident, but the whole episode left me uneasy. What sort of an ass, I wondered, was the assistant commissioner—and his aide, our sturdy companion—to expose us in this way to possible attack?

#### CHAPTER V

On the pavement, when we left the theatre, our companion was apologetic. "The Commissioner will be disappointed," he observed. "I'm a little disappointed myself," conceded J.L., laying a friendly hand on the Englishman's shoulder just as two husky men in bowler hats (obviously from Scotland Yard) came up from behind to pinion our companion's arms. He went white but made no struggle while Jimmie observed: "You are really wasting time, O' Chap. I witnessed Colonel Fox before leaving the ship to confirm his invitation. You now see a result of that." Then he turned to me with a trace of that none too expert English idiom: "I say, it's getting late, Gilly, and we still have work to do. But first, we might have a spot of dinner or high tea, eh what?" So, as the John Bullish chappie was led away by the C.I.D. (Criminal Investigation Department) Agents, we went to dine at our hotel. The next adventure developed right after the ovatory when I spotted Mrs. Eberhardt at a corner table not far away. Her companion was smartly garbed in evening wear, the most colorful features of his regalia being a magnificent purple ribbon across his shirt bosom and a brilliant star on his lapel. A little moustache deweyed his upper lip, and his black hair swept upward from a white forehead in a romantic wave. I recognized him from news pictures at once. "Do you see what I see?" I asked. "Saw them when they came in," Jimmie smiled. "It's our old friend of the Arabic. I can almost smell her favourite perfume." "But her companion," I murmured. "Surely he's the Hon. Anthony Arden, himself!" "Looks like him," agreed Lavender; and then Mrs. Eberhardt condescended to notice us. She smiled and nodded. After a moment of conversation with that photogenic gent of distinction across the table, who was seen to scribble a note which a waiter brought to us. "Can't you join us?" it queried. Lavender nodded, smiled back, and in a few minutes four of us were seated at the corner table. "I'm glad," said Mrs. Eberhardt, "to meet you again in these happy circumstances. Under my own colour, as it were." She smiled charmingly at her distinguished companion. "But of course you have already surmised the truth. I am engaged on the same mission as yourselves." "I can vouch absolutely for Mrs. Eberhardt," said the Hon. Anthony. "She is one of the best diplomatic agents your country has ever sent us." The sudden change of situation, bowled me over. J.L. appeared to be delighted. "It is a pleasure to think better of you," he said. "I must suppose that you were looking after me—shall I say?—on the ship." "Something of the sort," she admitted. "At any rate, I wasn't helping the others."

## Our Serial Story

# The Case Of The Blades Of Damascus

By Vincent Starrett

Thereafter the party, although dignified, became gay. Mrs. Eberhardt talked well and Hon. Anthony's conversation was a triumph of rolling rhetoric. We kept away from the matter in hand as it by some agreement. Later I was to learn why. At length Lavender looked at his watch and indicated that we ought to leave. "You are going to the Yard?" queried Hon. Anthony. "My car is outside. Let me give you a lift." Jimmie agreed gratefully. "You are coming too, I hope, Mrs. Eberhardt?" "Try to lose me now," she smiled; and in a few minutes we were rolling through London's dark streets in a handsome limousine with a crest on its panels. A silent uniformed fellow was our driver. But seemed to me, as the others chattered amiably, that we were a long time en route to Scotland Yard. Apparently Lavender thought so too; and suddenly I felt his fingers tapping idly on my wrist, and realized that he was attempting to talk to me in Morse. It was a brief enough message: "Danger," he tapped, "be ready!" He repeated the message twice. But what possible danger, I wondered, could we be in—unless our companions were phonies! Then I realized that I had hit it! They were phonies, and J.L. had sensed it from the beginning. Apparently he had allowed himself to be abducted for purposes of his own. Finally, Lavender's amused drawl broke a little silence that had fallen between us. "A delightful drive," he commented, "but rather long. Don't you people ever get tired of making fools of yourselves?" The Hon. Anthony laughed in the darkness. "I wondered when you would tumble." "I did as soon as you entered the restaurant," said J.L. "But let me compliment you. You certainly are the best-looking couple on the town tonight." "You have given us a great deal of trouble, Mr. Lavender," cooed the female of the species. "I am giving you just enough rope," retorted Jimmie. "Rope!" snarled Hon. Anthony. "You may have the feel of it yourself 'fore long!" We were somewhere near the sea which I'd been smelling for some time. I could see the gleam of riding lights and the masts of fishing smacks. Then the car's speed diminished as we slid to a stop beside a pier on the lower Thames. A little way out on the river, a handsome motor yacht was riding at anchor. "Well, here we are," said Hon. Anthony. "Rope was the word, wasn't it, Mr. Lavender? So tie these chaps up well, Williams." And the grim driver tied cords around our wrists and ankles. Then Hon. Anthony turned to Mrs. Eberhardt and said, "You have your pistol, Kate." She laughed and opened her bag to fondle a neat .32.

"Confound those fellows!" growled Hon. Anthony, looking anxiously toward the yacht. "They should have been here to meet us. However, I'll be back in a few minutes." He hurried away in the darkness and, when he had been gone perhaps a minute, a startling thing happened. Our silent driver found his voice. "Nice going, Mr. Lavender," he said briskly, and the next instant Kate Eberhardt was struggling in his arms. His heavy paw was over her mouth, and he was stuffing a handkerchief between her teeth. Then he snapped handcuffs on her reluctant wrists. What she was trying to say behind her gag is better imagined than described. In a few seconds Lavender and I were free, and stretching our limbs outside the car. CHAPTER VI "Good work, pal," said J.L. "Let me introduce you to the real Inspector Darwin, Mr. Gilly. He substituted for the Hon. Anthony's driver, while we waited in the restaurant, Gilly. Scotland Yard has been alerted for some time. A phone is a useful instrument. Are the fellows on the yacht in custody, Darwin?"

"They ought to be," answered the Inspector. "That's the Commissioner's detail. They ought to get Novotny, too. He's the chap you know as the Hon. Anthony, and a double for the genuine gentleman. My instructions are to take orders from you, Mr. Lavender." A shot sounded over the water, then a second and third. I heard a heavy splash and a medley of loud voices. Something appeared to have gone wrong on the yacht. I could see that Lavender was wavering, but Darwin was certain the other adventure was in good hands. We bundled our glamorous prisoner back into the car where Jimmie sat beside her, and Darwin took his place behind the wheel. In a few minutes we were speeding back to London in a downpour of rain. J.L. removed the gag from Kate's mouth. But she said nothing, and after a time I thought I heard weeping. She was still silent when we left her in Darwin's care and once more set forth to keep our tardy tryst at the U.S. Embassy. His Excellency was waiting up for us and said: "We had your cable from New York, Mr. Lavender. Your man, the so-called Serge Maxie, is a most dangerous criminal, but I'm not certain what we can do about him. However, we can depend on Scotland Yard. Since Maxie's secret was not intended to benefit England directly, there can be no immediate international complications." "The papers reached you safely?" "I have them here—and very glad to turn them over to you. No one else has seen them here. I told the Yard only what it was necessary for it to know. The police and others still think you are bringing the papers with you."

TO BE CONTINUED

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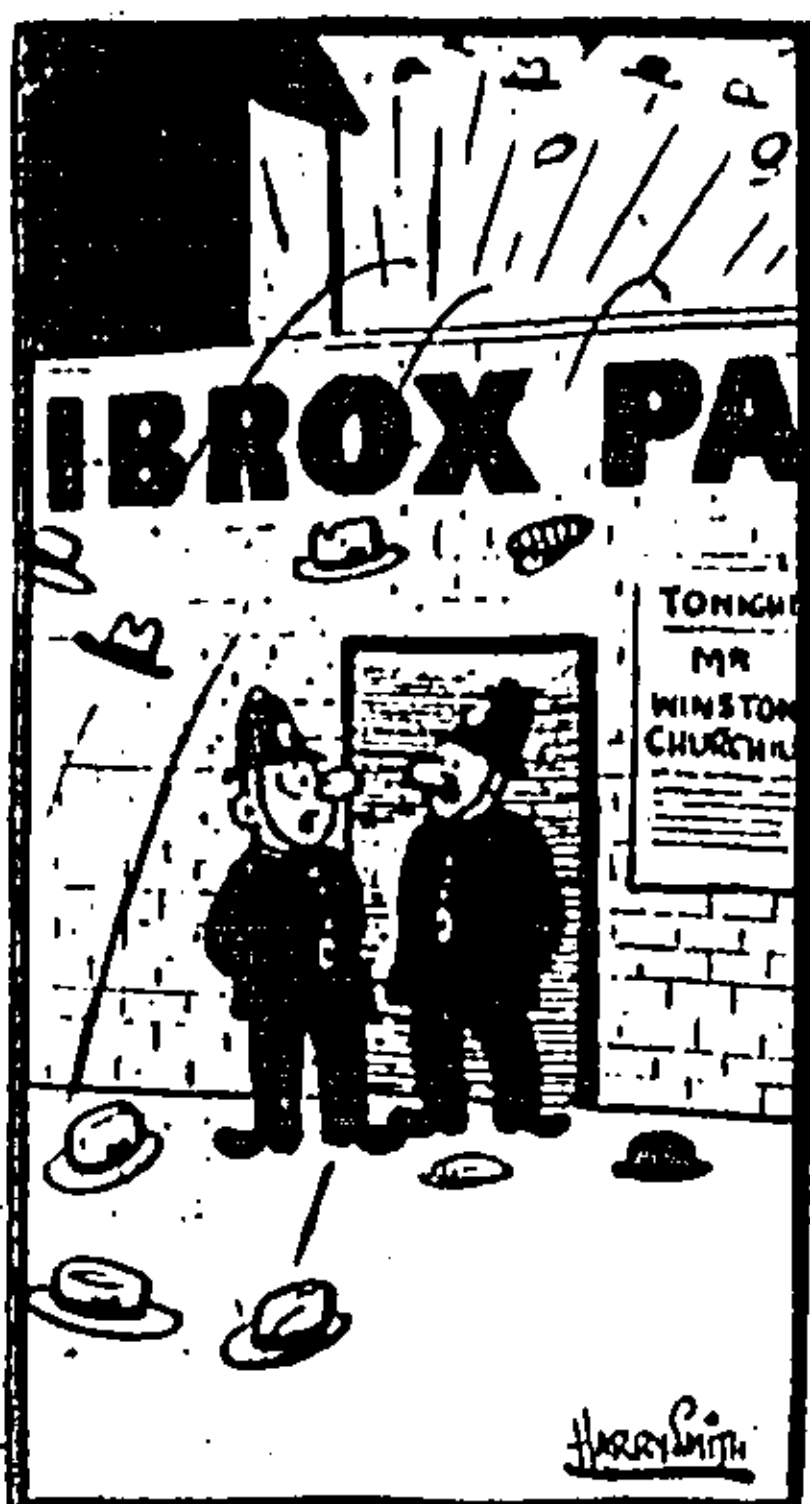


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## Variety Fare

### ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC

Like so many other intangible matters, the enjoyment of music is a matter which is peculiarly the listener's own affair. It is impossible to say that given such and such an orchestra playing at such and such a hall, the discerning listener will enjoy the resulting music. Many factors—both nebulous and psychological—may operate to disprove or confound even the most ideal listening conditions.

Atmosphere, a vague enough attribute if you like, is certainly one factor which willily-nilly contributes much to the enjoyment of music. It was atmosphere which to such great extent used to set its own personal seal on the Promenade Concerts at Queen's Hall. That dear old auditorium is no more. A heap of blackened rubble bears mute tribute to the ravages of the invading Hun.

Those who ever went to the Queen's Hall Proms, however, cannot but agree with us surely when I say that the atmosphere of these Proms was something quite unique. There was the noisy expectant chatter of the audience before the orchestra commenced to take their seats. The members of the orchestra would come up gradually to take their seats on the platform. The leader of each section would receive his own applause from the audience as he took his seat at the music-desk.

There was the tuning-up and adjustment of instruments and music; the mellow trills of the flute as the flautist limbered up; the sonorous rumble of the Organ giving out the "A", followed by trumpet, trombone, oboe, clarinet and deep-throated bassoon taking up the note and attaining perfect concert pitch. The concert would subside a little and an expectant hush settle over the Hall, as the first violinist (probably Paul Beard or Marie Hall) took his or her place on the platform. Then would follow applause, audible token of the audience's appreciation of the sterling work performed in the past and of their regard for the orchestra as a whole.

Then a further movement, and on to the platform would walk briskly a sturdy thick-set figure—bearded and in evening dress—the inevitable red carnation in his lapel. This could, of course, be no one other than Sir Henry Wood, now, alas, deceased and sadly missed. I do not intend here to infer that his successors who have continued the "Proms" (Basil Cameron and Sir Adrian Boult) have not done a really magnificent job of work. Indeed they have and the old traditions and standards are being well and truly observed.

But Sir Henry Wood had become so much an integral inseparable part of the Queen's Hall Proms, that without him, something seemed to me at least to go out of the atmosphere. To the thousands of music lovers who attended the Proms, Sir Henry Wood had come to be identified as something more than a man or conductor. In some indefinable manner, he typified music—and music at its best, too—in such a way that his contribution to its cause can never be forgotten.

Perhaps this attempted description is a little of a digression from the theme of atmosphere in music. But certain it was that the Proms had an atmosphere completely their own, and quite unique into the bargain.

A further attribute to the complete enjoyment of music is an understanding of music. It is not by any means necessary to be a fully qualified technician. But the man who listens to that glorious pattern of sound arising from the concert platform in complete ignorance of the composer's technique cannot obviously derive the same enjoyment as a man who has some understanding of the matter. By virtue of some artistic law of compensation, however, complete enjoyment is not denied our first-imaginary listeners. Untutored though he may be in the

### Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

ways of music, nevertheless some indefinable quality in the sound-pattern catches and holds his attention. There is an appeal in the music which evokes in him a sympathetic response. That man—happy mortal!—will go away determined to know more about the magic and mystery of the music he has just heard.

The next time he goes to the Concert Hall, he approaches it armed with some knowledge of the music he is about to hear. From this, he derives an increased measure of enjoyment, and so it goes progressively on, each further hearing being the more enjoyable by virtue of further understanding achieved in the interval.

So far the atmosphere and knowledge have been suggested as two essential attributes to the complete enjoyment of music. But there is, I feel a third requisite, equally as important (if not more so) than these two. This is the mood or temperament—call it what you will—of the listener. This is such an indefinable quality as to defy description, but of its importance I am completely assured. It seems to me that to go to a Concert Hall, one should be able, once there, to shut off all extraneous thoughts and to devote one's attention completely to the music. If such concentration is lacking, or if it is distracted by irrelevant matters, then the enjoyment of the music will be so much the less.

It is, I agree, very difficult always to achieve this idealist abstraction, especially nowadays when peace and security seem to be such unattainable goals. But, on the other hand, music can be a palliative, a remedy, to such disturbances. It can soothe or excite, according to its mood and to its reaction on the individual listener. If, therefore, music can so provide such a temporary distraction, surely it is important and worth cultivating, if only for that reason alone.

### SUNDAY

Whit Sunday heralds in the holiday week-end with a flourish, both literally and metaphorically. The various morning and evening programmes provide a wide variety of choice, something of which should appeal to the most vicarious tastes. The culminating feature (as regards the music, however) is the evening Symphony Concert. This feature appears to be a well-established precedent now and since it forms the main contribution to classical music of the week, it is to be sincerely hoped that there is no chance of it being taken off the air. We cannot afford to lose it.

Tonight's programme is:—  
No. 4 Organ Concerto Handel  
Concertino for Piano and Leight

Orchestra Beethoven  
Eroica Symphony Beethoven  
Handel's Organ Concertos rank amongst the most typical of his music. Bach wrote for the organ as a solo instrument, whereas Handel only wrote for it with orchestral accompaniment. Rumour—ever a fickle jade—has it that Handel wrote these concertos as a stop-gap to fill in time between performances of his oratorios and also as a medium for the organist to show off his paces. Whatever the background of their composition, they are all rollicking good fun (a really adequate description, I think, which aptly sums them up) apart from being fiendishly difficult to play.

The Concertino for piano and orchestra by Leight is in the modern idiom contrasting with the preceding Handel composition. This concertino (a diminutive form of the full concerto) is seldom heard and the performance to be given tonight will probably be the first hearing for a number of listeners.

Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony which follows is probably the best known and loved of his nine Symphonies. Written when his powers were at their height, the "Eroica" is one of Beethoven's most expressive and compact compositions. In it, he uses the entire capabilities of the orchestra to the full, building up to those thrilling climaxes of sound in a fashion which he made peculiarly his own. This symphony typifies orchestral music at its finest, where every shade and tone-colour is used to its best effect.

### MONDAY

To mark the occasion of today being Whit Monday and a Public Holiday, Radio Hong Kong is on the air continuously from 8.00 a.m. throughout the day until 11.30 p.m. light music and variety programmes abound to suit the holiday mood, whilst more serious music is to be heard in at least two programmes.

One is on the air at 2.45 p.m. when there may be heard:—

Carnaval Romane	Berlioz
Il Mio Tesoro Intanto	Mozart
Dalla Sova pace	
New World Symphony	Dvorak

Especially worthy of note are the two arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni". They are sung in this recording by Aksel Schlotz, a tenor new to the H.M.V. Lists. I made some mention of this recording a few weeks ago and so will not repeat myself, except to say this is one of the loveliest recordings I know. In fact, the "Il Mio Tesoro" is worthy to rank beside the McCormack pre-electric issue of the same aria. Than this, there can be no higher praise.

The second programme comes on the air at 8.10 p.m., when the Rachmaninov No. 3 Pianoforte Concerto is being given. As an example of modern music without the horrid atonality of some of the more advanced "modern," this Concerto is one of the best that could have been selected.

### THURSDAY

Today is also a Public Holiday, being the Birthday of H.M. the King, and again Radio Hong Kong denotes the occasion by continuous all-day programmes from 8.00 a.m. until 11.30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

I must find space to mention a programme at 9.10 p.m., when Delius' opera "A Village Romeo & Juliet" is being given, or at least Scenes 1, 2 & 3 are. This music shows Frederick Delius in his most romantic mood and there are some really lovely passages to be heard. This work is not heard as frequently as it should be, so here is an opportunity not to be missed.

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Swift.
2. Disraeli.
3. Tennyson.
4. Harriet Beecher Stowe.
5. Civil causes.
6. Viscountess Astor.

### NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mukden.
2. Bolivia.
3. Mr. A.V. Alexander, Defence Minister.
4. Czechoslovakia.
5. The International Labour Organisation.
6. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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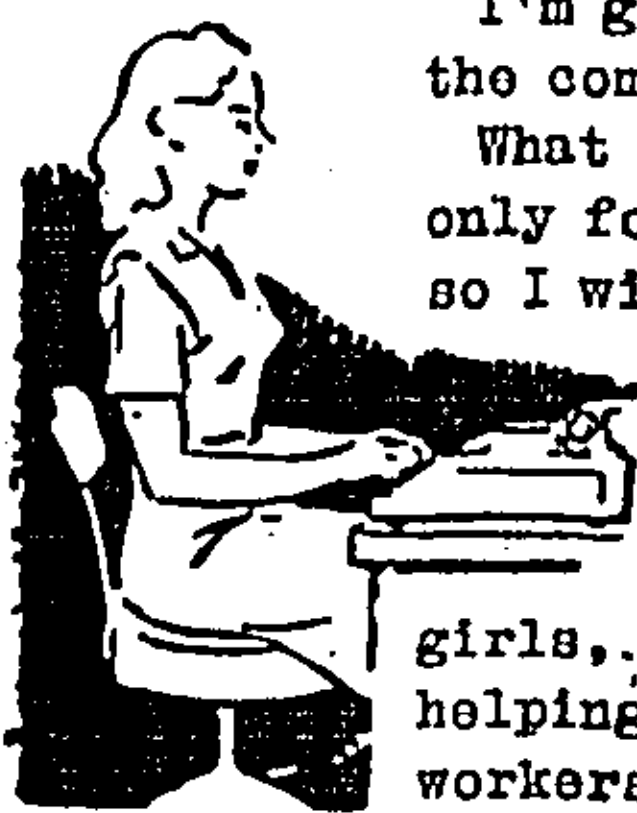
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Kowloon Tel: 56000



# Children's Herald

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



I'm going to see whether the boys send in more entries for the competitions or the girls.

What I've done is to make this week's "Painting Competition" only for girls and that for next week will be only for boys, so I will be in a position to know just which side sends in more entries.

Come on now, and give me a surprise. I'm wondering just who is going to win.

Are you boys going to let the girls beat you? And girls, what about showing the boys what you can do? I'm not helping any side, but I just want to see who are the better workers: boys or girls.

For this week's competition there will be 12 purses given to the 12 best paintings. Wouldn't you like to have one, girls?

Happy days to you all, from

*Auntie Vee*

## Word-Making Winners

Two first prizes of \$5 each go to Helen Bendall of 24, Leighton Hill Flats, Leighton Hill, Hong Kong and Ellen E. Wong of 10, Victory Avenue, Top floor, Kowloon.

Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to Albert Ho 114, Tung Lo Wan Road, top floor, Hong Kong, Peter Richard of 494, Nathan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, Angela Haynes of 94, Waterloo Road, Kowloon, Leo Lux of 21, Austin Avenue, ground floor, Kowloon, Colleen Brown of 53, Wongneichung Road, Top floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong and Nema Mohammed of 1, Yuen Ngai Street of 1st floor, Kowloon.

## MERRY MOMENTS

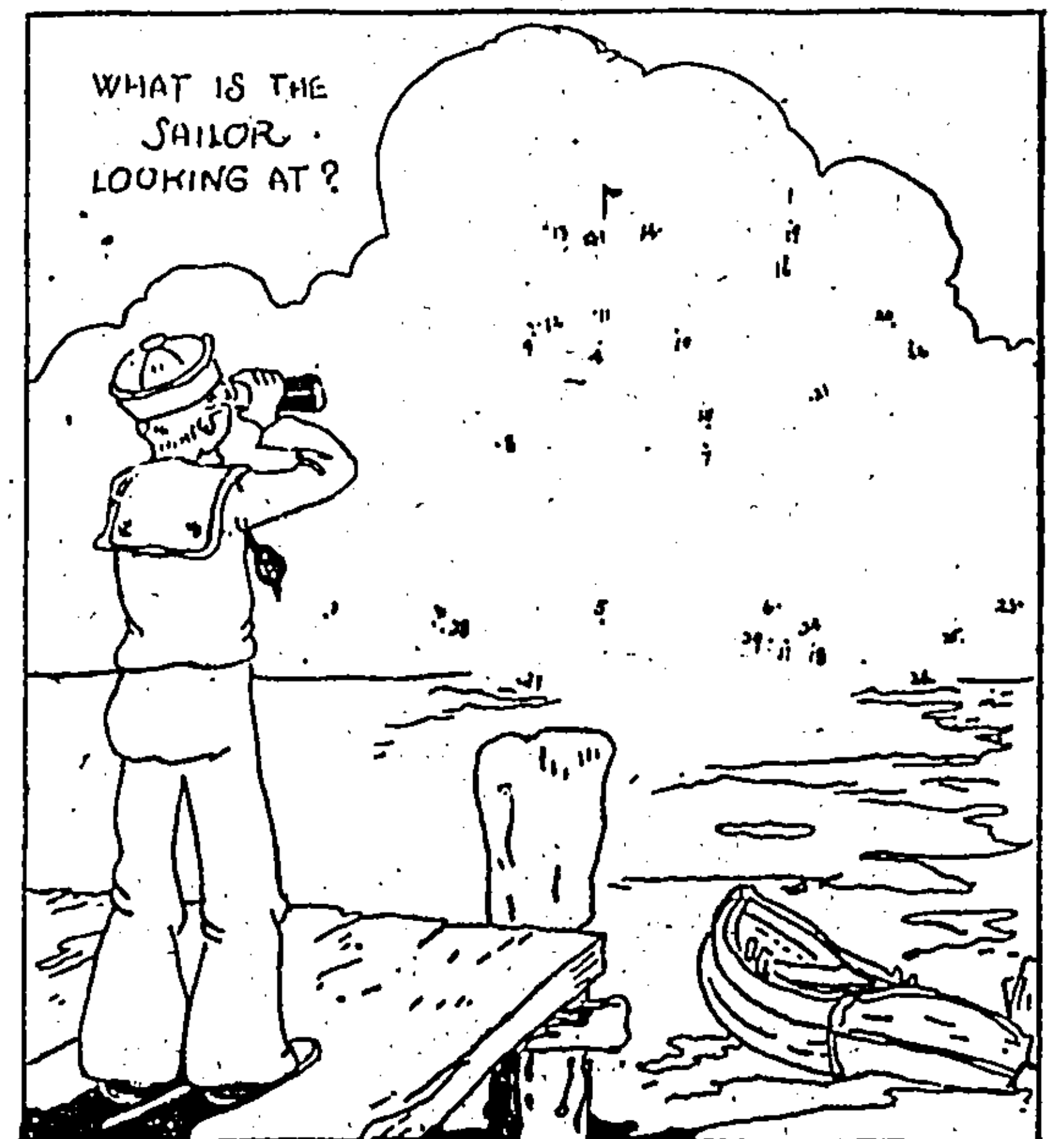
"Are those your children or is this a picnic?" asked the conductor as a woman got out of the tram, followed by nine children.  
"They're my children," the woman replied, "and believe me, it's no picnic."

Guest (being shown through house): "Where's the library?"  
Host: "It's circulating among my friends."

Magistrate: "And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offence?"  
Prisoner: "No, your Worship, but it's my lawyer's first case."

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
AGE .....

## COMPETITION



This is the first week painting competition, and it is for girls only.

What you must do is to form the outline, draw a line from "1" to dot "2", then "3" and so on till the picture is finished.

After that you can paint the picture in any colours you like.

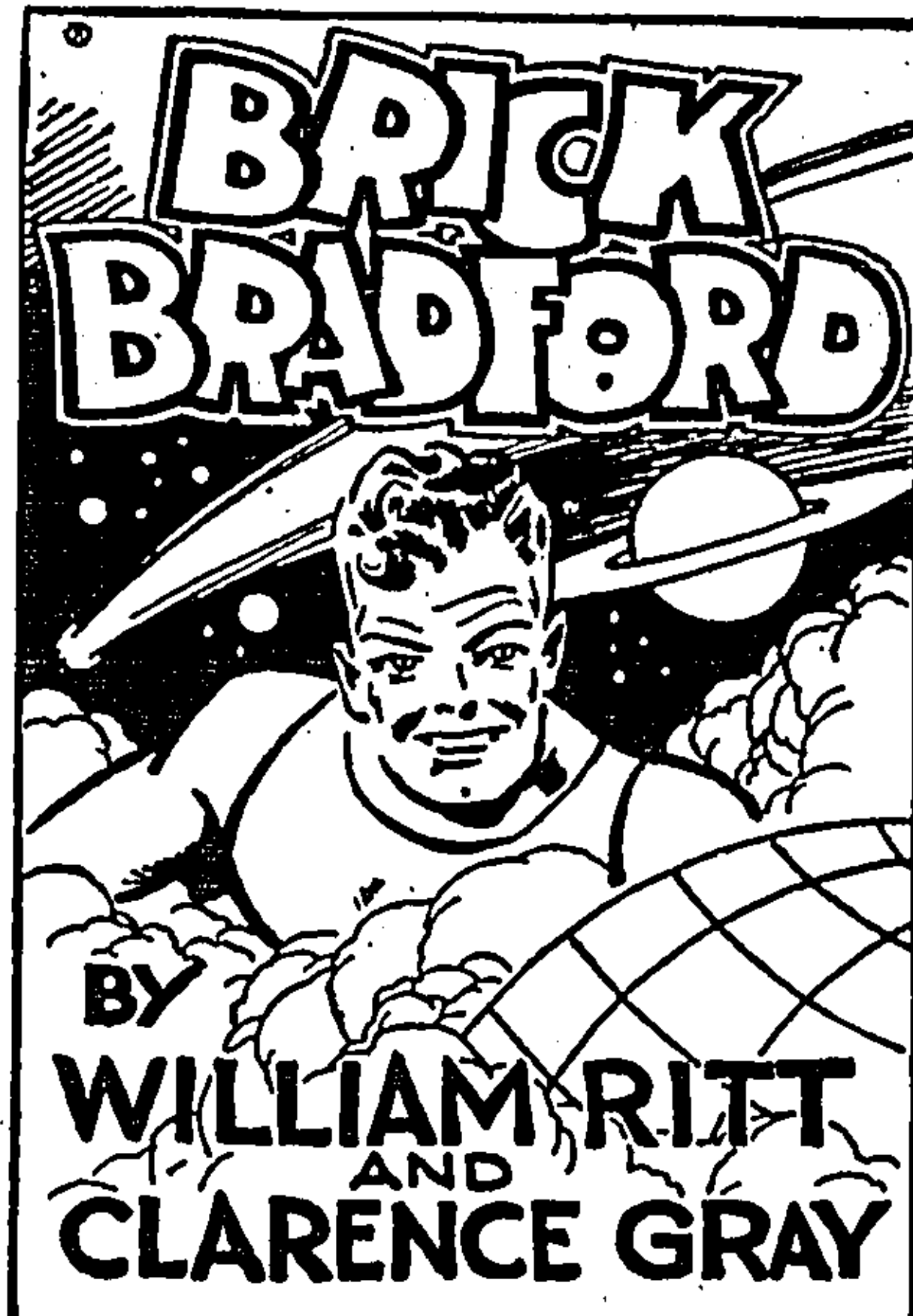
Fill in the form at the left side and send it to me, Auntie Vee Children's Herald, Windsor House, with your entry.

This week the prizes will be 12 purses given to the 12 best paintings.

Mark the left hand corner of your envelope "Competition."







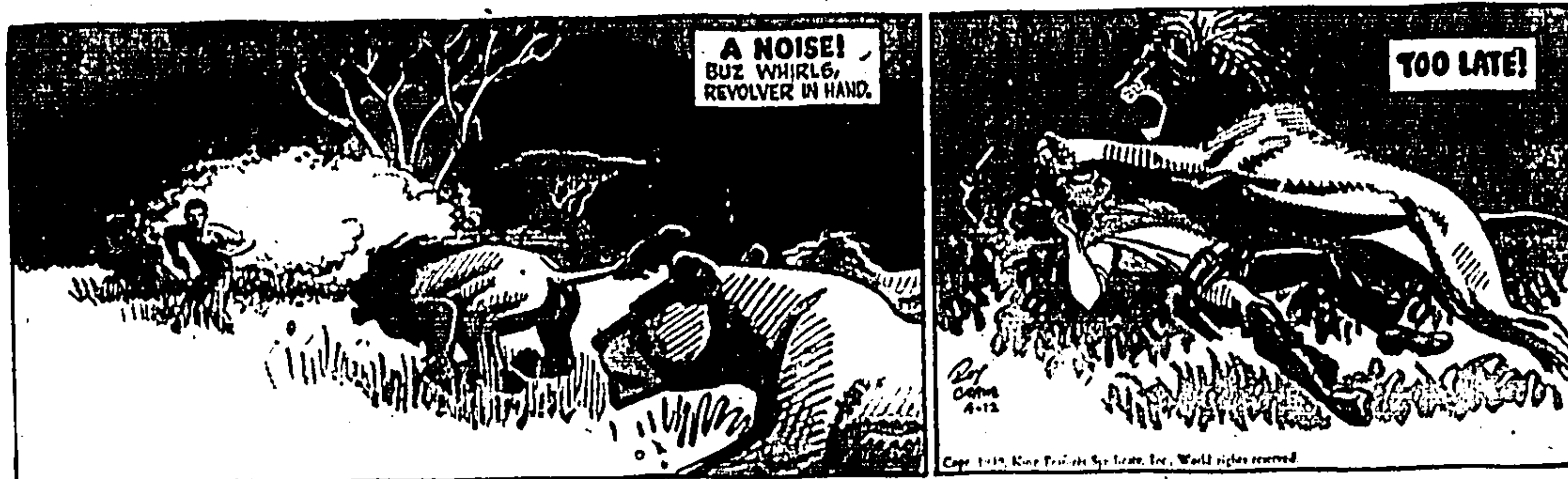


BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

Page 5

# Theseus And The Crocodile



Very, very long time ago there was a village called "Yut-Kout-Fannt-Village." In this village there was a lake and in this lake there lived a wild crocodile. All the people of this village were afraid of it for it had killed many sheep, cattle and people. It was difficult to kill this crocodile for its skin was even harder than the hardest iron, so that no sword or knife could cut through it.

The crocodile killed its prey by knocking them down with its strong tail, and then it would bite them to pieces with its sharp, keen teeth.

In order to save the people, many bold, brave heroes proceeded to fight against the crocodile, but they were all killed by it also.

Now there was a wise man named Theseus. He said that he had a clever trick which might be able to work out, for he said that the top of the crocodile was hard but it was soft underneath where the belly was. So he went to the lake where this crocodile was.

As soon as the crocodile saw Theseus it became angry and wild, rushing towards Theseus it knocked him down, and was just about to eat Theseus when it lifted itself up and showed its white belly. At once Theseus got up from the ground and killed the crocodile at the softest part.

Theseus then told the people that the crocodile was dead and everyone started rejoicing.

Honour certificate to Wong Hung-Chee of 4, Amoy Street 1st floor, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

## A CLEVER BOY

There was one poor boy named Dick. His father and mother died when he was 10 years old. He had no one to look after him, so he went out to beg for food.

A year passed and he was still a beggar. One day, he passed a school and there he saw many boys studying their lessons. He wished he could be one of them and he said to himself, "If I go to work for people, I might get some money, then I can go to school."

So he went to every house in that town and asked for work. Many refused to take him, but not long afterwards he was accepted by a man named Mr. Blinks, who took pity on him and told him to clean the kitchen, sweep the floor and water the flowers every day.

For some time, Dick worked very hard then one day Dick discovered that this man was a very clever teacher, and he went to him and said, "Mr. Blinks, can you teach me how to read and write? You need not pay any money to me for the work I have done, but I would like you to teach me how to read and write."

Mr. Blinks looked at Dick for a while and said, "Yes, I'll teach you, but I cannot teach you every day but twice a week." When Dick heard this, he felt so happy and thanked Mr. Blinks for his kindness.

From that day onwards Dick worked hard during the day and studied hard during the evenings, and in a few years he learned a lot.

He grew up to be a good citizen and worked for his country. He soon became rich but he was not proud. He gave half of his riches to the beggars because he knew that they suffer a lot, for he himself had been a beggar once.

Honour certificate to Shirley Ann Rutledge of 2, Conduit Road, Top floor, Hong Kong.



# World Spotlight THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker

## THE 'WHEELCHAIR REVUE' GOES ON TOUR.

Remember the name of Warm Springs, Georgia? It is the little town down in the Deep South of the USA, where people go to receive treatment for infantile paralysis. President Roosevelt died there in 1945.

Children also go there to receive treatment. And many of these boys and girls are ill enough to stay at the hospital in Warm Springs for months and months on end. Often they wonder what they can do to brighten their lives, and to meet more people from "the outside world."

So a group of the boys and girls of Warm Springs have formed one of the most amazing stage companies in history. They have called it "The Wheelchair Revue."

From their wheelchairs, the children sing, or act in sketches, juggle or do lots of other things—almost everything except acrobatics.

The Revue is becoming a great success in Georgia. Graham Jackson, a leading professional entertainer from the State capital of Atlanta, has come down to coach them and rehearse them, and the Revue is now touring the Warm Springs area giving concerts to the outside world.

But the children made only one stipulation before beginning their stage career of fame. And that is that all the money they make goes to the March of Dimes, the Infantile Paralysis Fighting Fund. They want fewer people in similar wheelchairs. (Rodney Campbell, New York).

## BOTANY BAY

Although Botany Bay, NSW, played such an important part in the early life of the colony it has never been used as a port for ships.

Its huge expanse of water was used only by fishermen and launch proprietors who rented their boats to picnickers by the hour, or the day, and a small ferry plying between La Perouse and Kurnell, where Captain Cook first landed in New South Wales.

This week, for the first time in history, a large ship was loaded in the Bay, and quite exciting it was too. The great fault with this beautiful bay is its shallowness.

It was a race against the tide with a vengeance.

It was planned to load the Enfield on the rising tide on Wednesday and Thursday, and sail when the tide was full on Thursday night—but, of course, it didn't work out that way.

It took longer to load than was expected, and by the time the last barrel of bitumen was aboard there was only about three inches of water under her.

With her screw churning up mud, the Enfield slowly moved away from the jetty, stern first, into deeper water—and so history is made.

Other ships will now be diverted from Sydney's crowded waterfront to Botany Bay, but only vessels of shallow draught will be able to use the Bay, even after dredging—(Alice Dawson, Sydney).

## A FREE TRIP

Susan McLean, a senior pupil at the Wanganui Girls College, has won an essay competition conducted by the Royal Society of St. George, which carries, as first prize, a free return trip to Britain.

Susan was so tremendously thrilled when she was told that she "just didn't ever think it was possible for her to go—not me, surely."

The essay subject was "The World We Want." School principals supplied a report on each entrant and the final selection was made by the Society in Britain.

If Susan can get over her amazement in time she will attend the Youth Forum to be conducted by the United Nations Organisation. (Alan Harcourt, Wellington).

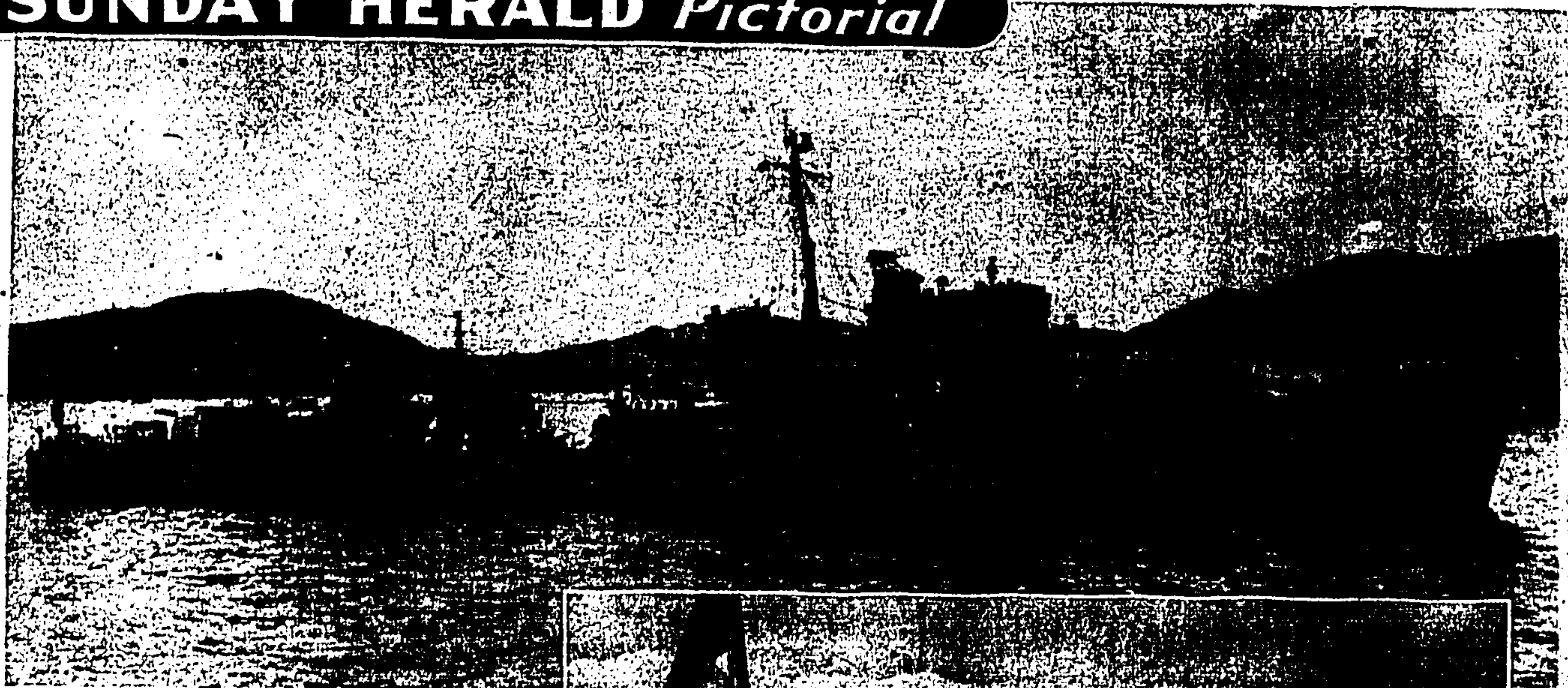




# SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial

JUNE 5, 1949

Page 7



HKS Mendip, 904-ton escort destroyer, lent to China for naval training purposes, was handed back to the Royal Navy on May 27. During her time with the Chinese Navy she was named Ling Fu. The handing-over ceremony took place at the Naval Dockyard. ("China Mail" photo)



Commodore Yang Yuan-chung, Commodore-in-Charge, Fourth Naval District, handed over Ling Fu to Commodore C. L. Robertson, Commodore-in-Charge, Hong Kong. ("China Mail" photo)



The fleet of the Pacific Far East Lines, Inc., was the best feature at the National Foreign Trade Week held recently in San Francisco. Girls in their own national costumes represented the major countries served by the company's vessels. (Allied Photographers)

Central Air Transport Corporation added a new luxury aircraft to its fleet last week when its recently-acquired Covair arrived at Kai Tak. The plane has a cruising speed of 300 miles-an-hour and accommodation for 40 passengers. ("China Mail" photo)

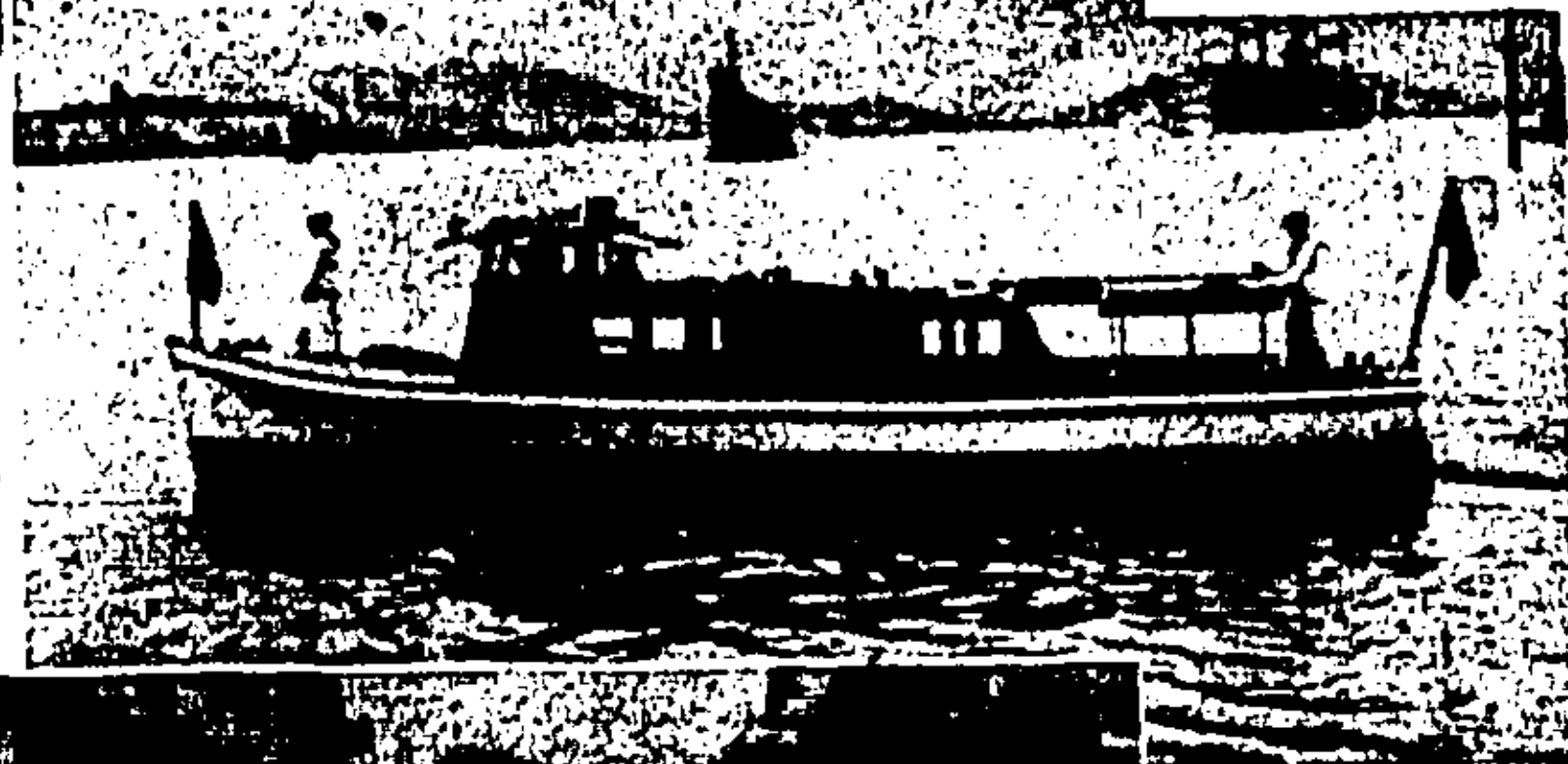






A Dedication Service, conducted by the Right Reverend Bishop Hall, was held at Fenwick Pier last week, in connection with the launching of motor-launch Dayspring II. The vessel is for general use by visiting seamen and for picnic cruises. ("China Mail" photo)

The motor-launch Dayspring II, latest addition to the two-craft fleet of the Sailors Home and Seamen's Institute. ("China Mail" photo)



Donald Olson (left), 15-year-old newsboy, visited Hong Kong last week on a world delivery trip. He distributed copies of the "Minneapolis Star and Tribune" at the places he visited. In Hong Kong he presented a copy of the newspaper to Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Commander of the American Western Pacific Fleet. ("China Mail" photo)



Memorial Day was commemorated in Hong Kong by the local American community last week. A service, conducted by Commander E. H. Arendt, Chaplain of USS El Dorado, was held at the Khulan Monument, Happy Valley. Mr. George Hopper, American Consul-General, Hong Kong, (extreme left) was present at the ceremony. ("China Mail" photo)

Oarsman of the Club Nautique de Saigon arrived in Hong Kong last week to take part in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's regatta. ("China Mail" photo)



Members of the Hong Kong Gun Club and their friends photographed at the official opening of the Club at Kwai Chung, New Territories, last week. ("China Mail" photo)

Dr. Li Shu-fan officially opened the new Hong Kong Gun Club. ("China Mail" photo)







Forty Shanghai evacuees presented a whisky canter, a silver tray and a silver shield to the crew of HMS Constance in appreciation of their hospitality during the voyage from Shanghai to Hong Kong. ("China Mail" photo)



Crew of HMS Constance with the souvenirs presented to them by 40 evacuees from Shanghai to mark their gratitude for hospitality during the trip from the Chinese port to Hong Kong. ("China Mail" photo)

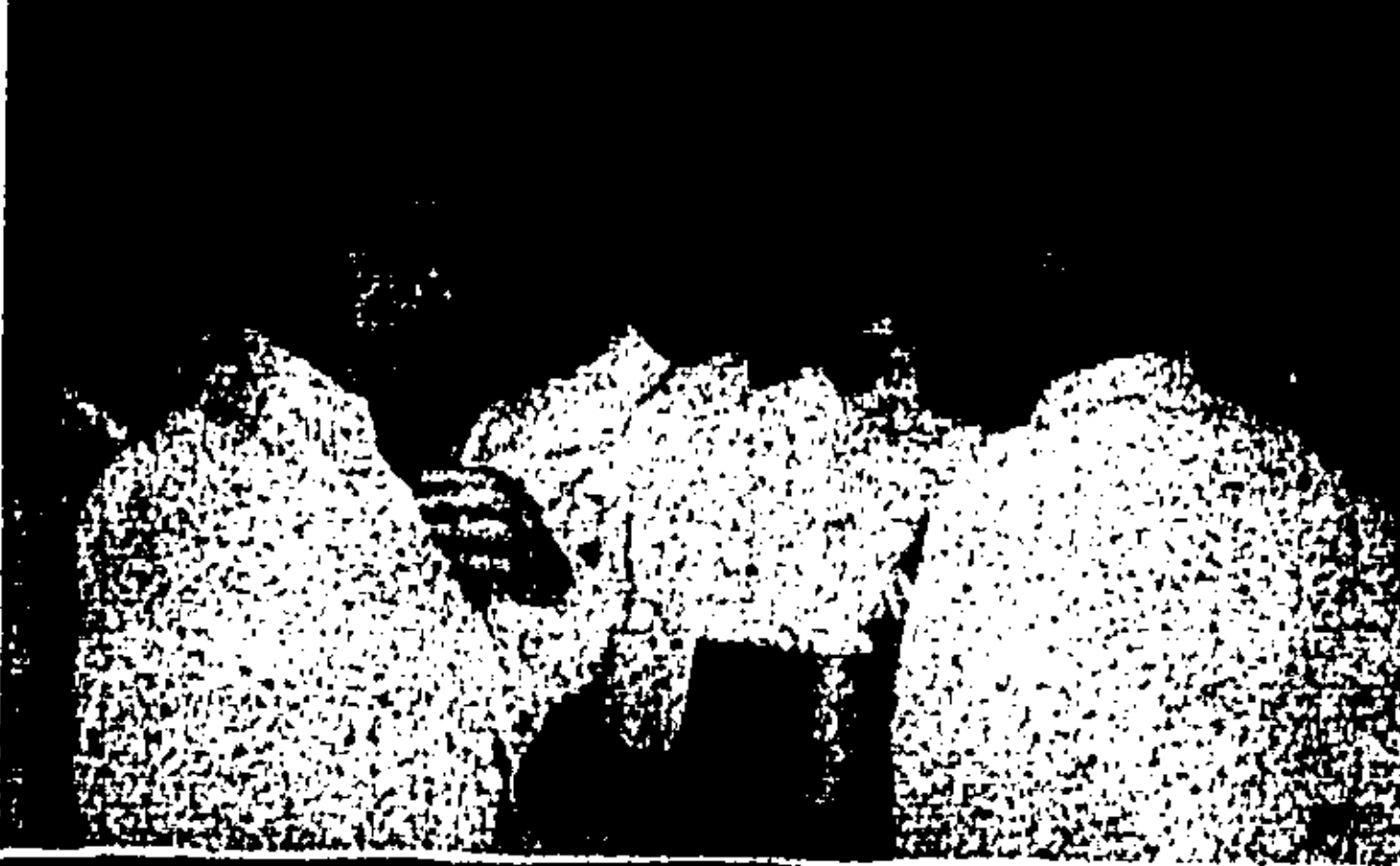


Members of the new Hong Kong Gun Club trying out their hunting rifles at the Club's premises last week. ("China Mail" photo)

One of the groups who enjoyed themselves at the All Ranks Dance of the 25th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, at Gun Club Hill last week. ("China Mail" photo)



A War Memorial Tablet, in honour of students of the Diocesan Boys' School who gave their lives in World War II, was unveiled by Mr. Henry Gittins last week at the School. ("China Mail" photo)



An All Ranks Dance by the 25th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, was held last week at Gun Club Hill. Lieutenant Colonel J.D.A. Lamont, R.S.M. Roadnight and Mr. George Rich were present at the function. ("China Mail" photo)







The Most Reverend John, Archbishop and head of the Orthodox Church in China (centre) left by the as. General Gordon for the United States recently. On his right is the Reverend Fr. Elias Wen, Vicar of the Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection, and on his left is the Reverend Fr. Cyril Zaitseff. ("Mayfair" Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Leong Kwok-wah. ("Mayfair" Studio)

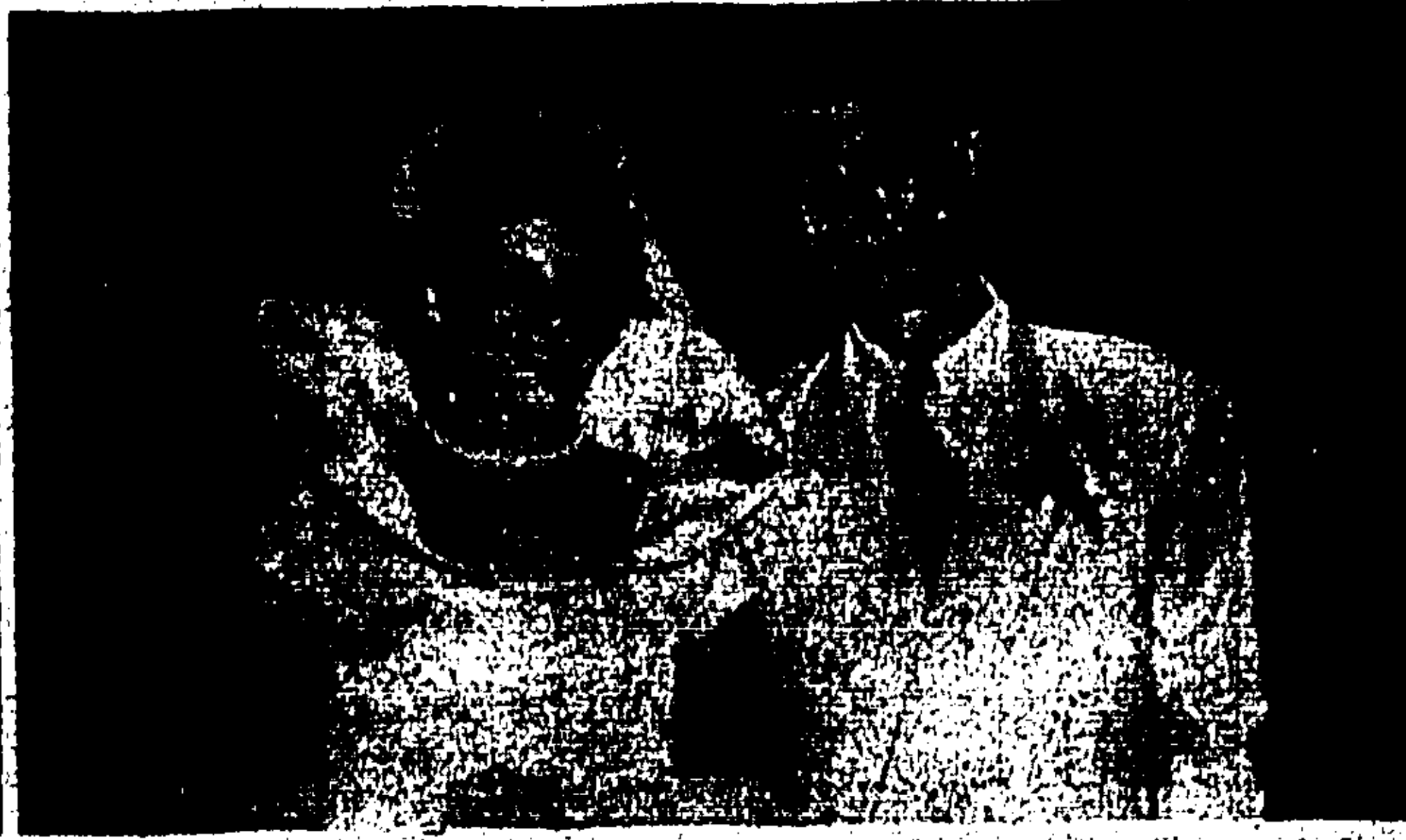


Mr. and Mrs. Tsui Ming-tai pose with relatives and friends following their marriage at the Catholic Mission, Caine Road. The bride is the former Miss Yung Kwok-fan.

Mr. W. K. Wong helps his bride, the former Miss K. M. Chan, cut their wedding cake following their marriage at the Peninsula Hotel last week. ("Mayfair" Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Tso, photographed following their marriage on May 25. ("Mayfair" Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. David S. Odell were married according to traditional Hebrew rites at the Peninsula Hotel last week. The bride is the former Miss Molly Rauben. (Francis Wu Studio)

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**By Lea Falk and Ray Moore**

Once upon a time a little girl who was always happy and gay lost her parents when she was very small and was left without a penny in the world.

She set out to find a new home and she had nothing with her but a bag of old clothes and a slice of bread in her hand. As she walked along the road she met a poor old beggar who asked her for a small piece of bread. The little girl gave him her slice of bread and went on her way.

Further on she met a small child sitting along the road hungry and thinly clad and was shivering in the cold. The little girl had no bread to give away so she took off her nice warm coat and gave it to the poor child.

Now the girl had no money, no coat, so she sat down under a tree and looking up at the sky she saw shining stars. She said, "How beautiful the stars are, they shine like gold." She then said her prayers and was about to go to sleep when the beautiful stars fell in a shower at her feet and laid in a shining heap upon the ground. The little girl stooped to look at them and saw that they were all changed into pure gold. She picked them up one by one and

She was very happy and went back her way, and met same old beggar and the child. She told them to come and stay with her for she now would be able to support them. They went on together and lived happily ever after.

Honour certificate to S.A.  
Rama of 62, Jardine Bazaar, 1st  
floor, Hong Kong.

It was Rob's birthday. He was five years old and he had many birthday presents.

"Mummy, has Aunt Mary forgotten my birthday? For I don't see any presents from her."

"Oh, no," said mummy, "She loves you very much and surely she'll remember."

"No, darling, it's raining and you've no umbrella and your raincoat is all torn," she replied.

Rob sat on the window sill and felt very sad, when he saw the postman coming up the park. Rob ran down and opened the door, and the postman gave him a parcel with his name on it. Rob ran to mummy and she opened it for him and just what do you think Rob and his mother saw? Why, a new umbrella from Aunt Mary.

Rob was so happy, for he could go out now and the best present he likes best is the umbrella.

Honour certificate to Odette  
Souza of 32, Hankow Road, 1st  
floor, Kowloon.

Once there was a boy whose name was Jack. One day as his teacher was giving him a lesson on geography she asked him "Jack, where is the coldest an

Now Jack did not know how to answer this question, because he had forgotten it. He thought for a moment and at last he said: "The coldest place in the world is in the ice-box, and the hottest place is the fire-place."

All Jack's classmates laughed at his silly answer.

Honour certificate to Yung Y  
Sau of 34, Tung Lo Wan Road  
1st floor Hong Kong.





## YOUR DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

**NAILS**—It is a very good omen when you find your nails grown long in your dream; it denotes prosperity and success.

**NAME**—If someone calls you by a wrong name in a dream, it is an unfortunate omen.

**NAPKIN**—Some pleasant news is coming to you soon.

**NARROW**—Struggling along a narrow path in a dream means that every effort will be required to lead you to success, but that you will attain it when almost despairing.

**NECK**—To dream that your neck is troubling you or that you are worrying over it, is a sign that money is coming to you before long.

**NEIGHBOURS**—To dream of your neighbours is an omen of coming misfortune.

**NICKNAME**—It is a good sign to hear people call you by a familiar nickname in your dream.

**NOISE**—To hear a loud noise in your dream is a sign of quarrels among your friends or relatives. To louder the noise, the more serious the result.

**NOBILITY**—To dream that you are mixing socially with people of superior standing is a bad omen.

**NORTH**—To dream of a journey toward the North or of being in Northern places signifies an uphill struggle for you which will end in a great success.

**NUMBERS**—To count the number of persons in your dream foretells power, satisfied ambition, and dignity. Lucky numbers are 3, 7, 9, 11, and 17.

**NURSE**—It is a good sign to dream of a nurse.

## The Cat And The Mouse

In this world all mice are afraid of cats. The cat is their chief enemy because they always are killed whenever the cat catches them.

Long, long ago, there lived an old cat who lived by eating mice. One day a little mouse came out of the hole and met the cat face to face. This little mouse thought that he would be killed, but instead of that the cat only said, "My dear friend, I won't kill you, if you will call me King and come out of your hole and say 'Good morning' to me every day."

The little mouse knew that he must obey and so he promised to do so. He left shouting loudly, "My Lord and King."

However the mouse never came to say "Good Morning" to the cat and the cat became very angry.

So you will see now why whenever a cat sees a mouse the cat will surely chase after him and will not let him escape.

Honour certificate to Gordon Cheung of 24, Yick Yam Street, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

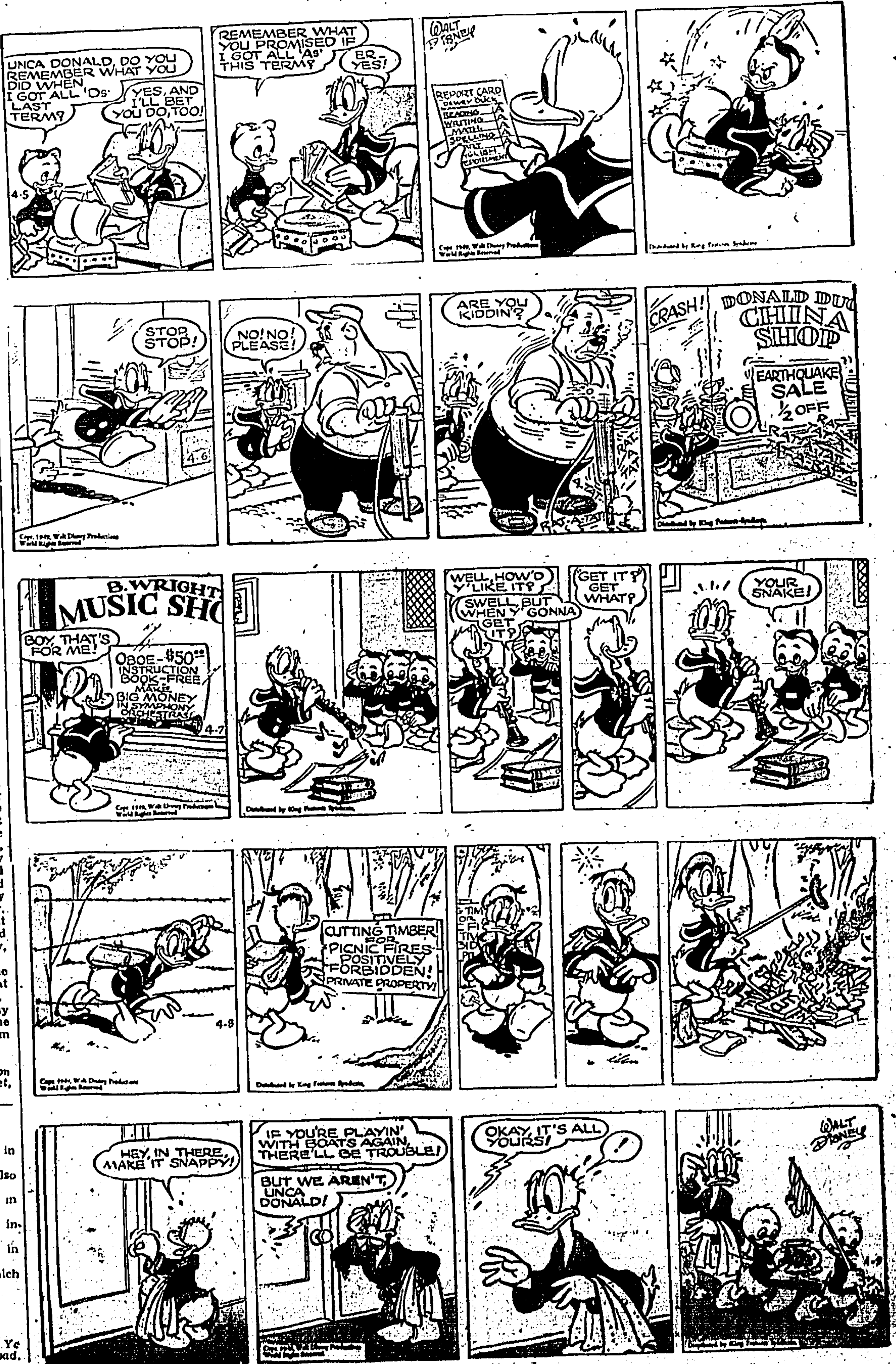
## Who Am I?

My first is in teach but not in beach,  
My second is in reach and also in rich,  
My third is in air and also in hair,  
My fourth is in ice and also in rice,  
My fifth is in nose but not in toes,  
My whole is something which runs on rails.

Answer: 'UJRAI'

Honour certificate to Yung Ye Sze of 34, Tung Lo Wan Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

## DONALD DUCK





## RUSTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin



## In The Mailbag

MARIA L. ROCHA. Will you please let me have your address, as I still have an honour certificate for you.

CECILIA WAN. The H.C.C. Members join me in wishing you a speedy recovery, so keep smiling.

Will all those H.C.C. Members who have been writing to Cecilia Wan please stop writing to her for the time being. She's having a quiet rest under doctor's advice. As soon as she's well she'll write to you all.

## H.C.C. Members

NAME: Maria Marguerita Franco.  
ADDRESS: 64, Kimberley Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

AGE: 12.  
HOBBIES: Sports, collecting film stars photos, snapshots, stamps and reading magazines.

NAME: Mae Fong.  
ADDRESS: 369, Lai Chi Kok Road, Kowloon.

AGE: 13.  
HOBBIES: —

NAME: Julia Fox.  
ADDRESS: 183A, Mt. Kellie, Hong Kong.

AGE: 11.  
HOBBIES: Reading, music and sports.

NAME: Robert Frenkel.  
ADDRESS: 61, Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon.

AGE: Nine.  
HOBBIES: Music and drawing.

NAME: Mary Rose Gaby.  
ADDRESS: 21, Yick Yam Street, Happy Valley.

AGE: 14.  
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, reading and writing to pen-friends.

NAME: Richard N. Gurevitch.  
ADDRESS: 51, Dina House, Duddie Street, Hong Kong.

AGE: 12.  
HOBBIES: Meccano, collecting stamps.

NAME: Francis Ho.  
ADDRESS: 2, Ho Man Tin Hill Road, Kowloon.

AGE: 15.  
HOBBIES: Sports, music, pen-pals and translation.

NAME: Susan Henderson.  
ADDRESS: 370, The Peak, Hong Kong.

AGE: 11.  
HOBBIES: Drawing, riding and high-jump.

## SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

Here are jumbled words of cars. Can you sort them all out? For answers just turn the page upside down.

1. Keadapr, 2. Roimar Romim, 3. Ofrd, 4. Yarmecr, 5. Leionil, 6. Rlyhear, 7. Gdeod, 8. Ed Otso, 9. Ashn, 10. Ldaical, 11. Krbdtacous, 12. Otapnic.

## Jumbled Words Answers

Baker, Pontiac, De Soto, Nash, Cadillac, Studebaker, Lincoln, Chrysler, Dodge, Packard, Morris Minor, Ford.

Honour certificate to Cecil Bush of 281, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.





## Children of the Jungle

By H. M. McKay

"The lad is right, Senor," Mendoza confirmed. "We are here on official business of a very different character—which I will now mention to you in confidence, as I have already done to Senor Brandon's children."

He drew the doctor to one side. "You see," he proceeded, "Senor Brandon is a scientist in the employ of this country's Government. He is an authority on certain types of soil and minerals, and at the Government's request, under took to spend a year or so in exploring these wilds and investigating the possibility of opening up likely areas to civilization. He was asked to carry out preliminary research in conditions of strictest secrecy, thus avoiding any leakage of information which might lead to reckless gambling in land values by unscrupulous persons."

O'Ryan was staring at him confusedly.

"Some time ago Senor Brandon sent a detailed report to the Capital, Doctor. This was studied, and we were instructed to locate him and inform him that all arrangements are being made to turn various tracts of this wilderness into fruitful acres—where crops will flourish and new industries arise."

Mendoza paused, then added quietly: "Senor Brandon is now invited to return at his leisure to the capital so that the Government can formally express its gratitude for his fine work, which they consider

has been completed. In addition, it is intended to offer him, as fitting reward, a considerable sum of money which will enable him to return to his own country and live in comfort for the rest of his life. And I know this will be to his liking, for I understand it has long been his ambition to save enough money to go back to his native land."

Doctor O'Ryan glanced at Tom and Helen, and rubbed his chin with a sheepish air.

"Well, well," he observed ruefully, "it seems I've made something of a fool of myself by jumping to wrong conclusions. But you two have my permission to go in and see your father, and to pass on Senor Mendoza's message. You'll find him very weak, but he's well enough to talk, and I fancy your news will do more to help his recovery than any medicine that a stupid old doctor can give him."

Tom and Helen looked at each other, their eyes shining with a new-found happiness.

Hand in hand, they entered the hut.

THE END.

A small boy kept bantams and was greatly disappointed at the size of the eggs produced.

One day an ostrich egg was mislaid from the drawing-room. The feebly hatched high and low, and eventually found it in the foot-house with the following notice attached to it: "Keep your eyes on this and do your best."

## GLADYS SEES THE WORLD

By CAROL COLLVER

Gladys had lived at the zoo ever since she could remember. By the time she had grown to be a full-sized monkey, she was pretty bored with living in a cage. All day long, she would watch the people drive up, stop for a look around the zoo, and then drive off again. How she longed to get into one of those cars and drive off to see what there was in the world beyond the zoo!

Finally she could stand it no longer. She waited until meal-time, when the keeper opened the door of the monkey cage to put their food inside. Then, when he turned his back to reach for their water dish, Gladys slipped right out the door! Before the keeper had turned around again, the monkey had made a dash for the place where all the cars were parked.

She jumped up onto the first car she came to. It turned out to be an old black rattlesnake, with a rickety rumble seat. But to Gladys it looked wonderful. She climbed into the rumble seat and hid behind a pile of tools and some dirty old burlap bags on the floor.

She hadn't been there long before she heard someone open the car door. Then there was the noise of the engine starting. What a racket it made! After quite a few rattly-bangs it started with such a jump Gladys's head hit the ceiling. She didn't care, though. She was off to see the great world beyond the zoo!

On the bumpy ride that followed, Gladys wouldn't so much have minded hitting her head on the ceiling all the time if only she could have seen where she was going. Of course, she didn't dare climb up into the seat because someone might see her.

Suddenly the car came to a stop with as much of a rattly-bang as when it had started.

Then there was the sound of the car door closing, heavy footsteps coming towards her, and then—bang! The rumble seat was shut and Gladys was in pitch darkness.

It seemed hours before she fell asleep, but she finally did. When she woke up, she noticed that the rumble seat was open again, and a man's arm was reaching for the tools on the floor. The arm took all the tools out and threw them onto the ground, with an awful clatter. Then in it reached again, this time for the burlap bags! When it reached in the third time, it pulled out a trembling Gladys.

Then the man behind the arm, whose name was Mike, shouted, "Jumpin' Jehoshaphat! Hey, Joe! Butch! Look what came with the old bunch of tin!"

In a minute, the two other men were staring at Gladys, too.

Joe muttered, "Whoever heard of a monkey hanging around a high class used car lot?"

Then Butch agreed, "Yeah, she'll scare away the trade," and Mike said, "Aw, well, looks as though we're stuck with her! For awhile, anyway. We'll have to tie her up until we can figure out what to do with her."

By this time, Gladys had noticed that there were a lot of cars all around them. Each one had a lot of numbers painted across the front of it. On the old rattlesnake there was painted in big, white letters, "A—give away at \$2,250." Mike found a piece of rope and tied Gladys to the car. Then they all went away and left her.

For almost a week Gladys never saw anyone but Mike, who brought her food and water, once a day. No one ever wanted to look at her—that is, until the day old Antonio came to buy a car.

Antonio had played his hungry-gurdy up and down city streets

## Birthday Greetings

On June 6, CYNTHIA BROOM of 112, Esterloo Road, Kowloon will be 14 years old.

On June 7, ROSALIND TENG, c/o YWCA, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong will be 11 years old.

A Very Happy Birthday to you!

A lady from the country went into a shop and asked for some strong bootlaces.

"Allow me to recommend these to you," said the shop assistant. "They're as strong as a lion and made of porpoise skins."

The lady was horrified.

"Good gracious!" she shrieked, "is that what they do with those poor creatures? I've heard about cruelty in the workhouse, but I never knew the poor paupers' skins were made into bootlaces!"

all his life. But the one thing he had always longed to do was to roam through the countryside, stopping at each village he came to, playing for all the children. Now, at last, he was going to do just that for he had finally saved up \$2000 to buy a car. That of course, is why he turned up at Mike's used car lot.

When Antonio said he had just \$2000 to spend, Mike led him over to the farthest corner of the lot. Then he suddenly had an idea.

"Here's a very fine buy," Mike said. "A give away at \$2250! But if you will take that animal along with it I'll let you have it for only \$2000."

Of course, it was a deal for nothing could have pleased Antonio more than to have a monkey key to travel about with him.

As for Gladys, she was so happy she jumped right up onto Antonio's shoulders. That is, just where she still sits now, as they bumpety-bumpety along the countryside together, and Gladys can really see the world.



## Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—  
(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time)

### BBC LONDON

#### (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 16.64 metres

7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. 15.33 metres

10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. 15.33 metres

1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. 15.33 metres

2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. 15.33 metres

3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. 15.33 metres

4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 15.33 metres

5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 15.33 metres

7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. 15.33 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

### RADIO SEAC CEYLON

10.54 metres 10.55 metres

11.51 metres 10.55 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times: 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

### RADIO SINGAPORE

14.31 metres 14.31 metres

15.33 metres 15.33 metres

## PROGRAMME NEWS

### Trooping The Colour

The 'official' birthday of H.M. The King is celebrated on June 9, and as always on the King's birthday London crowds will see the Trooping of the Colour, one of the most colourful military displays of the year. This year as usual the BBC will broadcast an 'actuality' account of the impressive military ceremonial which takes place on Horse Guards Parade. Brian Johnston, who himself served with the Grenadier Guards during the war, will give the commentary. The Guardsmen will parade in all the splendour of their full-dress uniforms, with their busbies, scarlet jackets, and white pipe-clayed belts and equipment.

General Overseas: Thursday, 6.55 p.m.

### The First Test

England and New Zealand begin the season's first Test Match on Saturday. As last year, when the Australians visited England, the BBC will broadcast a ball-by-ball commentary specially directed throughout the hours of play to listeners in New Zealand and Australia.

You will hear in the General Overseas Service commentaries on each of the three days of the match at 9.10 p.m. with an additional commentary on the first day—Saturday—at 11.30 p.m.

### An Englishman's Leisure

'Leisure and the Englishman' is the subject of a talk by Salvador de Madariaga, the famous Spanish author and broadcaster. Don Salvador de Madariaga was once Permanent Spanish Delegate to the League of Nations, and later Spanish Ambassador to France. He is now Chairman of the International Office of Museums.

General Overseas: Wednesday 8.45 p.m.

### Sunday, June 5

#### General Overseas Service

P.M.

1.30 'MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL'—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins.

2.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP'—from a Birmingham studio, conducted by the Rev. Maurice Dean.

## B.B.C. Highlights

3.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves Maurice Clare (violin). Violin Concerto, Alan Rawsthorne.

8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA—Presented by Barbara McFadyen (gramophone records).

9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallis Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS—A summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—The George Melachrino Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conducted and presented by Basil Cameron. Overture: Semiramide... Rossini Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis... Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 102 in B flat... Haydn.

12.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—Beatrice Potter—The Tale of Peter Rabbit (1); Roger Quilter's Songs and Piano Pieces.

12.45 THE MISSION TO LONDON—A talk by the Rt. Rev. J. W. C. Wand, Bishop of London.

### Monday, June 6

#### General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.30 Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver, and Ben Lyon in 'HI, GANG!' 1949 with Benny Lee, George Mitchell's H. Gangsters, The Dance Orchestra, Conducted by Stanley Black.

P.M.

5.00 'THE HISTORY OF HENRY ESMOND'—by W. H. Thackeray. Beatrix.

5.30 DONALD PEERS—Radio 'Cavalier of Song' BBC Variety C. A. Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins.

6.00 'THE LONG MIRROR'—A feature programme by Colin Willis.

7.15 DOUGLAS PARNELL (Australian bass-baritone). Myself when young... Lehmann London Town... Martin Shaw Simon, the Cellarer, John Hatton Waltons Pol... Alfred Hill.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—A talk from the BBC Home Services.

9.10 GLAMORGAN v. NEW ZEALAND—Cricket: A commentary by John Arlott, on the second day's play at Cardiff.

9.30 'MUTED STRING'—Directed by Reg Purdlove with Ida Shepley (contralto).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.

12.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

### Tuesday, June 7

#### General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE.

P.M.

1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX'—with Albert Modley, Dorothy Squires, Max Bygraves, Frank Baron and Peter Knight, George Williams, Gwendolyn Wilkin, Benny Hill, and the Three Monarchs: Billy Torment and his Orchestra.

5.00 'FOLLOW THE BAND'—A Radio Route March with The Band of the Coldstream Guards Conductor: Captain Douglas A. Pope.

6.00 FIVE YEARS AFTER: RETURN TO THE BEACHES—A feature programme for the anniversary of D-Day. Compiled by Maurice Brown.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.

9.10 GLAMORGAN v. NEW ZEALAND—Cricket: a commentary by John Arlott, on the third day's play, at Cardiff.

9.30 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra. Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Colin Horsley (New Zealand pianist) and Victor Newbury (bass-baritone).

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—BBC Theatre Orchestra. Conductor: Walter Goehr Eugene Conley (tenor) in a programme Operatic Excerpts introduced by Spike Hughes.

### Wednesday, June 8.

#### General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'The Night the Bed Fell' by James Thurber, read by Nicholas Stuart.

P.M.

12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.

5.00 Richard Murdoch in 'MUCH BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH'.

5.30 'FOCUS ON CHILD ADOPTION'—Script by William Purcell.

6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G, played by Irene Kohler and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes Borodin's Overture and Polovtsian Dances (Prince Igor), and Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 15 in C.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—'Leisure and the Englishman', a talk by Salvador de Madariaga.

9.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Mansel Thomas. Iswyn David (baritone). Overture: Vanity Fair.

..... Percy Fletcher Waltz Lyrique..... Sibelius On the Road to Mandalay..... Oley Speaks Flight of the Bumble bee..... Rimsky-Korsakov Going Home..... Dvorak Suite from the Ballet 'Sukine'..... Percy Pitt Dances from the Blue Bird..... O'Neill.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE—A commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

### Thursday, June 9.

#### General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE.

P.M.

5.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine.

6.55 TROOPING THE COLOUR—Brian Johnston describes the ceremony.

9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'—Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra, with Bob Dale, Jean Campbell, The Staplejacks, and Reggie Goff: Tito Burns and his Sextet with Terry Devon.

10.15 LOUIS KENTNER (piano)—Sonata in E flat, Op. 27, No. 1. Beethoven. Sonata in F sharp, Op. 78. Beethoven.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE—(gramophone records).

12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

### Friday, June 10.

#### General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.00 'MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH'.

11.30 'WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD'—Alan Paul and Edna Hatzfeld at two pianos with Ronald Chesney and his harmonica.

P.M.

12.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.

2.45 TROOPING THE COLOUR—A Sound Picture.

6.00 'THE MARRIAGE NOOSE'—A 'Western' for broadcasting by Terry Newman.

6.00 'THE STORYTELLER'.

6.30 BRAHMS RECITAL.

7.00 THE MAKING OF THE NOVEL—'The Characters and their World'—Fourth of a series of illustrated talks by Hugh Sykes Davies on the structure of the novel.

8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—'Imitating the Brain' Dr. W. R. Ashby describes and demonstrates the homocostat, a machine that has just been built.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes. Brahms's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat, played by Lance Dossor and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Brahms's Academic Festival Orchestra.

12.15 'MUSICAL SHOWS OF THE 1930s' 3: 1934-1935 (gramophone records).

12.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS'—A survey by A. P. Ryan.

### Saturday, June 11.

#### General Overseas Service

P.M.

5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.O. 40'—The Case of the Unlabeled Copper.

6.30 'OPERA'—'Pagliacci' (Leoncavallo)—an illustrated talk by Spike Hughes.

7.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Michael Krein.

8.15 HUNGARIAN DANCES OF BRAHMS (gramophone records).

8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.

9.10 ENGLAND v. NEW ZEALAND THE FIRST CRICKET TEST MATCH—A ball-by-ball description of the first day's play at Reading, Leeds, Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and Arthur Gilligan.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Harry Platt.

11.30 ENGLAND v. NEW ZEALAND 12.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time



SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949.

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## Lane Norcott

### Paging M. Molotov

Reading a recent statement by Marshal Stalin that the Western Powers are planning a third aggressive war, it suddenly occurred to us that what the Politburo need is a research department to study the photographs that appear from time to time in the democratic Press.

Until our womenfolk threw it into the salvage, one of our most cherished newspaper photographs was of Mr. Truman taken in holiday mood aboard a small vessel. Mr. Truman, who appeared to be dancing a hornpipe or possibly doing his exercises, was wearing on his head a comic hat, embroidered, if we remember rightly, with the words "Kiss Me," or some such matey slogan.

Well, we submit that incontrovertible evidence of the peaceful intentions of the West to the fretful Politburo. No man who is human enough to be photographed publicly in a comic hat is constitutionally capable of starting an aggressive war. We call that Lane Norcott's Law.

An equally significant newspaper photograph—odds enough, still in our possession—is of a twin-gabled villa of the type usually described as "architect-designed," which was recently bought by Mr. Attlee. Here, we maintain, is the average dream home of the average English citizen who hopes to spend the long summer evenings, not in warfare, but, more sensibly, in mowing the grass. Believe us, Marshal, the very worst that is ever planned in a twin-gabled, architect-designed villa is a terracotta bird-bath with gnomes or a crazy pavement studded with sly little clumps of aubretia to trip up the unwary. So relax, sir, relax.

Incidentally, were we searching for signs of permanent world peace we should know just where to look.

Day by day we should skin hopelessly through Pravda, studiously ignoring the carefully censored photographs of uniformed State heroes ceremoniously patting hand-picked proletarian children on the head or posing for posterity with their big dogs.

Not until we came across an informal snapshot of the whole Politburo happily paddling in the Black Sea with their flannel trousers tucked up above their knees should we feel absolutely safe. And even then we should like to see some stout ladies, wearing bead mantles, sucking oranges in the background.

### Calling all Scientists

We note that a new chemical product is now being manufactured for the sole purpose of drying up oil and grease—from which it seems there is still plenty of oil and grease around, only it is in the wrong places.

Indeed, now we come to think about it, most things are in the wrong places.

The groundnuts (if any) are in Africa, and the consumers are in Europe. The Dean of Canterbury, who loves Communism, is deprived of it by space, and the Russian wives, who prefer their English husbands, can't get away from it. Sir Stafford Cripps, who is a vegetarian, has a meat ration, and the cuckoo's eggs are in the thrushes' nests.

It is a topsy-turvy world and, in our view, Science should do something more spectacular to reduce the muddle than merely to dry up rare oils and greases simply because they are in the wrong places.

Just for a start we suggest that it tries to replace the lost hair on married men's heads by utilizing their wives' unwanted eyebrows—things that are obviously in the wrong place or women wouldn't be for ever plucking them out.

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. "She watches him as a cat would watch a mouse," wrote Jonathan—
2. Who said: "A Conservative government is an organised hypocrisy?"
3. Who wrote: "Our little systems have their day?"
4. Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
5. Freedom from arrest of Members of Parliament in Britain was formerly a much-prized privilege. Today, MP's are amenable to all processes of the Law except—?
6. The Parliamentary session of 1919 achieved distinction through the first election of a woman Member of Parliament. Who was she?

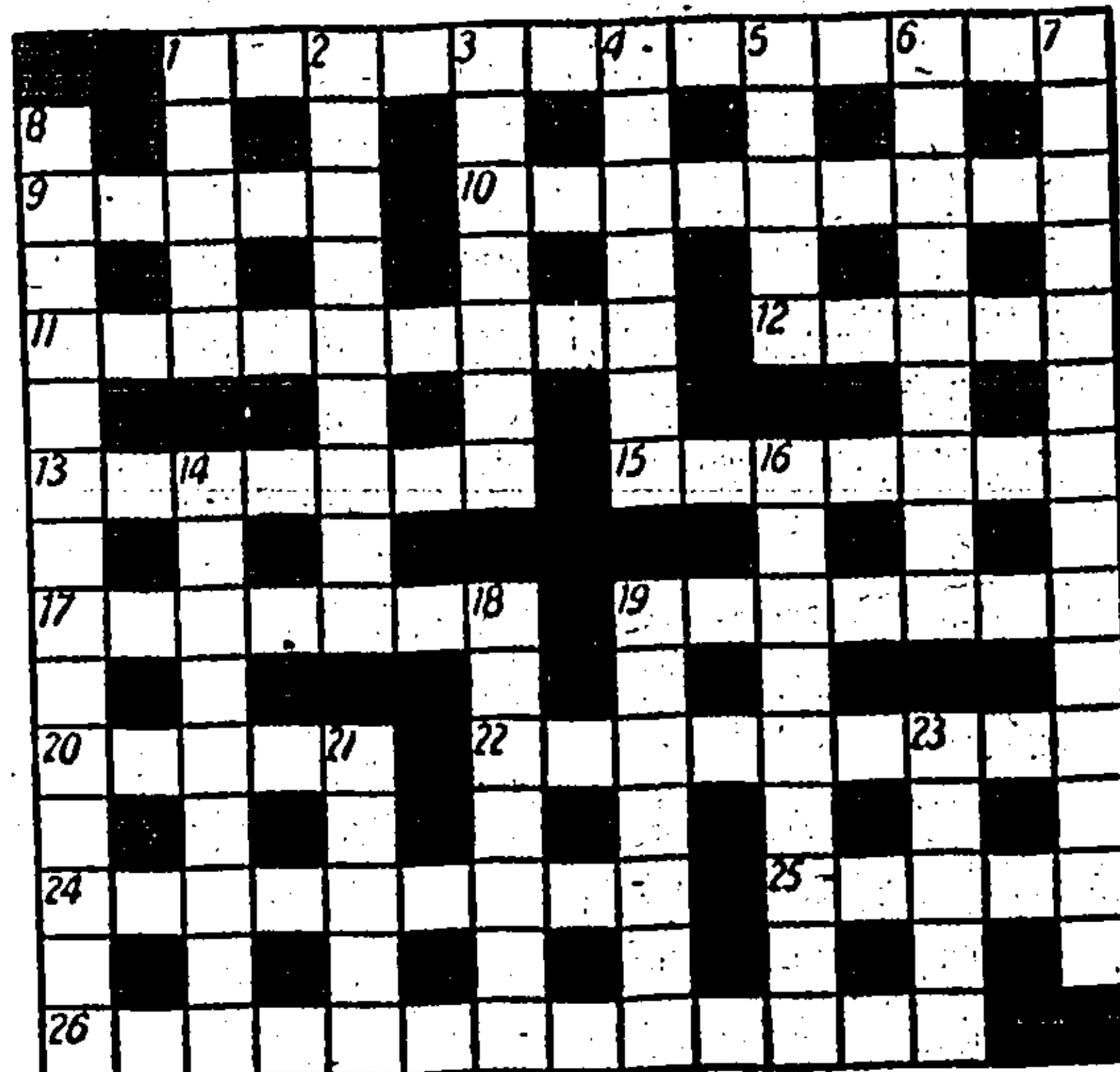
(Answers on Page 2)

## NEWS QUIZ

1. Which consulate in the Far East has the United States ordered to be closed owing to its continued isolation by the Chinese Communists?
2. In what country have striking miners killed Americans and precipitated wide disorders?
3. What British Minister is flying to Hong Kong for discussions with local Service chiefs?
4. In which country did Gerhard Eisler, for whom an extradition request by the United States was refused by Britain, turn up after leaving Britain?
5. Several prominent Japanese passed through Hong Kong last week for Geneva. What conference are they attending there?
6. A newsboy from America delivered copies of his paper in Hong Kong last week. Where did he come from?

(Answers on Page 2)

## THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 110



### Across

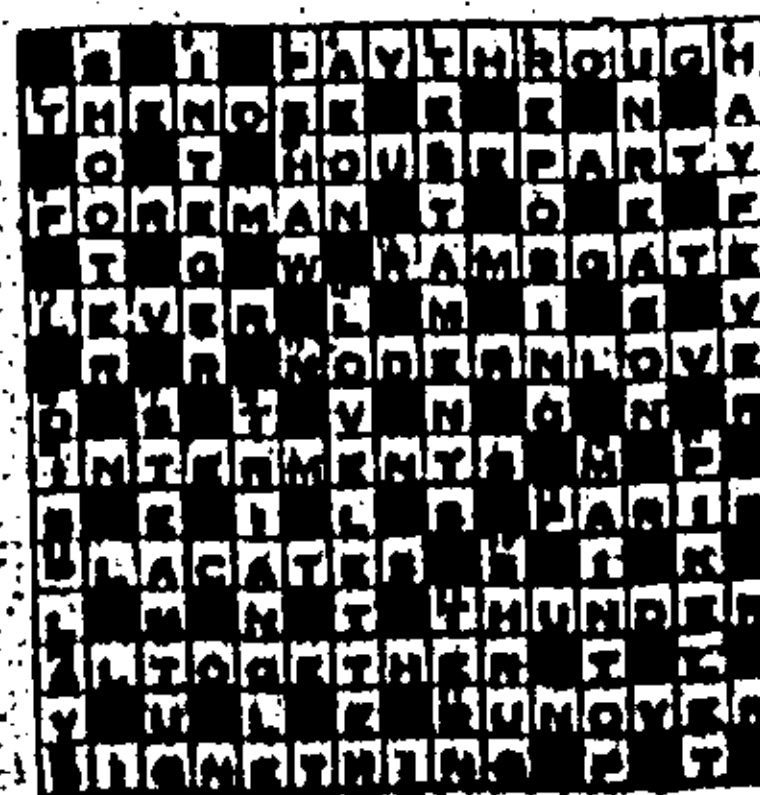
- 1 Does it seize the natives for sea-plot? (6-7)
- 2 The thanks are expressed in Greek. (5)
- 3 Originator of uniform shirts. (8)
- 4 You may touch a lip with this perfume. (9)
- 5 Lifted by the thirst quencher. (5)
- 6 Interior arrangement of teams. (7)
- 7 Not half-hearted weeping for Fox. (4-5)
- 8 Belgian worsted evidently has nap. (7)

- 19 The surveyor angles with this compass. (7)
- 20 This castle is in rural Kent, not urban Yorkshire. (5)
- 21 Does the leading player play this? (5,4)
- 22 There would be many a chink in its walls. (9)
- 23 How the English always appear in combinations (5)
- 24 See 16.

### Down

- 1 This one is harmonic. (5)
- 2 Wrecked, but obviously not as the result of a break-down. (7,2)
- 3 Appropriate indoor places for putting shell cases. (3-4)
- 4 Principality's football city. (7)
- 5 Sometimes round but usually rectangular. (5)
- 6 They take neither forward nor rear position on the ground. (4-5)
- 7 One of the 8 for anyone who is training. (7,7)
- 8 Intervals between going places? (8,6)
- 14 Inquisitional equivalent of sackcloth and ashes. (9)
- 16 28 Laconic persons evidently get repairs done earliest. (5,4,7,6)
- 18 Does it bar the door against the imp of mischief? (3-4)
- 19 Roman poet, Irish play-wright. (7)
- 21 Only after a getaways could he write "I choose Freedom." (5)
- 23 Glad I have got cold. (5)

### SOLUTION TO No. 109



## CHEVROLET



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## BRIDGE

International match-point scoring is being used by the teams preparing for the European congress in Paris in July. This scoring does not correct the seemingly unfair inflation due to a hazardous Slam contract. In an otherwise close match a Slam contract can decide the issue, as nearly happened on this hand in a recent trial match:

South North  
S A Q x x S x x  
R K J x H 10  
D A x x D K x  
C K Q S A J 10 x x x x

After three passes the bidding proceeded:

Room I Room II  
South, 1 D 5 C 1 S 3 N.T.  
West, 1 H Pass 2 H Pass  
North, 4 C Pass 3 C 6 N.T.  
East, Pass Pass. Pass. All Pass

12 tricks made. 12 tricks made.

Note North's bid of Three Clubs only in Room II in order not to shut out Three No-Trumps, thus steering the eventual contract into the right hand. West held six Hearts to the Queen and the guarded King of Spades, and East held the Ace of Hearts. In Six No-Trumps the declarer has eleven sure tricks and a guess for the twelfth. There is, too, the disadvantage that South has to discard before West. The opening lead of a Heart by West, however, solved the declarer's problem.

In Room I the opening lead of a Spade would have held the declarer to eleven tricks, so that there was some justification in avoiding a Slam bid in this room. A Slam was made because the opening lead was the Ace of Hearts. Thus both sides failed to find the best opening leads, and one side jumped the early bidding out of control while the other found the best contract.

As the technique of neither side was faultless, the net gain in match points to one side was unduly large. It seems impossible to avoid such results. It is, however, possible to suit one's bidding to the scheme of scoring and bid Slams which are within an even chance of success. It is interesting to compare North's early restrained bidding and later jump in Room II with the reverse in Room I, an early jump and later restraint—another example of the folly of jumping before sufficient information has been collected.

## Breadmarketeers

For several days a Civil Tribunal in Madrid listened to the story of nine men, arrested a year ago, whose racketeering in flour and bread has involved black market operations on an unprecedented scale.

Belonging to a so-called "Bread Pool," an organisation in close touch with several Ministries and official food supply centres, the nine men managed to gain control of the movement of flour to bakeries all over Madrid Province. Under their planning there developed the vast black market in bread which still flourishes all over Spain, while the official bread ration remains one of the smallest in Europe.

Now, under the searching light of the Tribunal, the men have told the story of their lives as black marketeers. Few of them it seems, earned more than £12 a week at their regular jobs, yet all managed to have bank accounts running into four figures besides owning cars, business houses and "luxury" mansions.

Nor did the racketeers forget to pay their "stooges" well. Bakers, who once lived modestly, were living on what the Tribunal described as "an exorbitantly luxurious scale." The Tribunal Prosecutor has demanded sentences of nine to 12 years imprisonment for all the men on trial.



# HONG KONG'S UNION CHURCH TO BE REBUILT

## Congressman On U.S., China Stand

Washington, June 4. The United States must give serious and immediate thought to placing "our bankrupt Chinese policy in a state of solvency," says Congressman Chester E. Murrell, Republican.

Murrell, a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, told the House:

"The seriousness of the current Asiatic situation cannot be too strongly emphasized. The mistakes of our confused Far Eastern policy must be corrected at the earliest possible moment, and we must work out a programme of assistance to the nucleus of Communist resistance that still remains in China.

"A positive, constructive Asiatic policy should be created at once. Communist domination of China and the surrounding areas would constitute a major victory in the programme of the Kremlin to rule the world."

Mr. Murrell said complete Communist victory in China would place in peril India, Japan, Korea, Indo-China, Burma, the Netherlands Indies, Siam and Australia. "The United States must give serious and immediate thought to placing our bankrupt Chinese policy in a state of solvency," he said. "Immediate action without equivocation is essential if the fire of Communism, which is devastatingly sweeping so many areas of the world, is quenched before it reaches our own house. The spread of Communism in Asia is imperilling our security and jeopardizing our interests. The situation is not hopeless, there is still time to formulate an effective and realistic policy to prevent the Communizing of all Asia."—Associated Press.

## Markezinis Exonerated

Athens, June 3. The Council of the Courts of Appeal today exonerated M. Spiros Markezinis, leader of the Greek New Party, after an examination of the allegations against him of smuggling and currency abuses.

M. Markezinis, whose refusal to resign his post as Minister without Portfolio last April led to the Government's resignation, was cleared by a Judicial Committee on May 2.

The prosecutor of the Athens Court of Appeal opposed the ruling. M. Markezinis was not included in the new Government which was formed under M. Themistocles Sophoulis in April this year.—Reuter.

Completely destroyed during the Japanese occupation of the Colony, the Hong Kong Union Church is to be rebuilt on its original site on Kennedy Road. The first stage of construction is expected to be completed by September.

The proposed new Church building will follow more traditional lines than before. It will lie at right angles to Kennedy Road, the approach from which will be a flight of steps leading up to a porch. From the porch a covered way will lead to the entrance of the hall.

The origins of the Union Church, Hong Kong, go back to the founding of the Colony itself in 1842. A number of the early settlers here realised the need for a place of worship and fellowship. From humble gatherings of Christian folk, the Union Church grew, to provide a centre for worship and religious fellowship according to the Protestant order for the people of Hong Kong.

During the century of its subsequent existence it has served a very real need, particularly for Free Church residents and to many it has been a place where they have found peace and where they renewed and strengthened their faith in God and in man.

During the occupation of Hong Kong, Union Church was completely destroyed and lay, on re-occupation of the Colony, a heap of rubble on its former site. This was the only Protestant Church to have its buildings entirely destroyed as a result of the Japanese occupation of the Colony.

The Sunday morning services were restarted in October 1946, in the offices of the (then) Volunteer Headquarters. Later in June 1947, the services were held, a few yards away, in the Garrison School and subsequently, from the end of 1948 onwards, the meeting place has been Queen's College, in Kennedy Road.

The present Minister, the Reverend Mr. G. M. Stevenson, arrived here to take up his charge in November of last year, having been Superintendent Minister of the Church during his former stay in Hong Kong as a Chaplain in the Royal Navy.

### Priority Item

Although it is now nearly four years since the re-occupation, the Union Church still has no building of its own and the question of rebuilding has been the priority item engaging the attention of Church members. While at first it was thought desirable the Church should be rebuilt on a site at a lower level so as to have an easier access than the Kennedy Road site (the lease of which, incidentally, goes back to 1899), this would be dependent on town-planning schemes which might take an unpredictable time to mature. As a result the decision was taken to rebuild on the old Kennedy Road site and an appeal for the necessary funds was launched at the beginning of 1947.

It was also decided that the rebuilding should take place in two stages—the first stage to consist of a Church Hall and Manse and the second and final stage to be the rebuilding of the Church itself. Until the Church is rebuilt the Hall will serve as a place of worship and a meeting place. The Manse will secure permanent accommodation for the Minister.

The foundations of the Hall and Manse have been laid and work is actually in progress on the first phase of the rebuilding scheme. It is hoped that this first stage will be completed by September of this year.

The Architects of the scheme are Leigh and Orange and the contractors: Hung Yick.

### Modern Hall

Some idea of the proposed buildings will be gathered from the above perspective in which the Hall and Manse can be seen rising parallel to Kennedy Road being set back as far as possible and separated from it by a garden so as to minimise any dis-

turbance from noise of traffic. The Hall is essentially in a modern style and is to be equipped with a small stage. Used as a Hall the building will seat a maximum of 200 people but when used as a Church, with consequent spacing out of chairs, the seating capacity will be approximately 170. Above the Hall, the Manse consists of a sitting room, dining room, study and two bedrooms with a small garden terrace on the roof of the Hall.

The first phases—Hall and Manse—of the rebuilding scheme will cost some \$251,000 for the fabric of the building alone. As a result of the 1947 Appeal and of the sale of the old Manse site on the Peak a sum of \$150,000 is available so that an appeal has recently been launched for the remaining minimum of \$101,000.

### Appeal To Public

This Appeal has been brought to the notice of business houses in the Colony, no less than to adherents of the Church in Hong Kong, but now it is being directed to the public of Hong Kong. It is hoped that, despite the many calls made on the public by other deserving causes, the Union Church may have earned by its past position in the life of the Colony, such affection and esteem as may make it worthy of the public's immediate help.

All donations may be made payable to "Union Church Rebuilding Fund" and sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. J. Young, c/o Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited who will gratefully acknowledge their receipt in the Press.

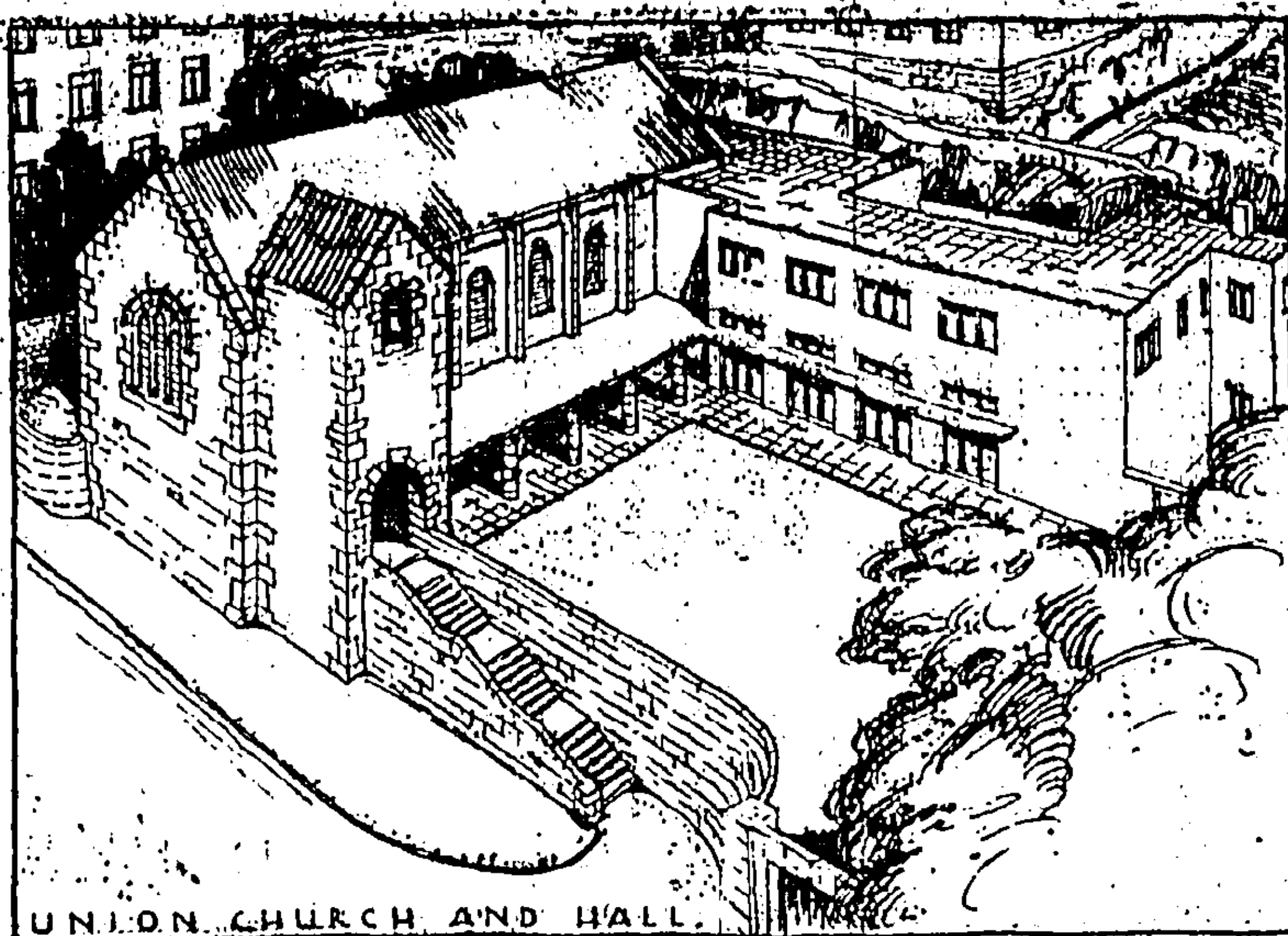
## Czechs Accuse Yugoslavia Of Propaganda

Prague, June 3. Czechoslovakia, in a note of protest made public here tonight, accused Yugoslavia of conducting an officially-directed propaganda campaign against Czechoslovakia.

The note blamed this alleged propaganda for an incident on May 28, when Czechoslovak mechanics at Skopje's hydro-electric station were insulted and assaulted by Yugoslavs, it was claimed.

After visiting a restaurant, the note said, the Czechs were attacked and one was taken to hospital with serious concussion. The Czech note demanded the punishment of the persons responsible and said that it had resulted in the recall of the mechanics.

Tonight's announcement added that the Czechs had also protested, pointing out that Czechoslovakia is making great sacrifices to fulfil her treaty obligations.—Reuter.



## Rome Busy Preparing For The Holy Year

Rome, June 3.

Signor Salvatore Rebecchini, mayor of Rome, announced that the city administration is busy with plans for the Catholic Church Holy Year of 1950 in order to provide adequate facilities for the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims expected to come here.

Signor Rebecchini pointed out that Rome had 740,000 inhabitants in 1924, while as of October, 1948, the city's population was estimated at 1,625,000—a jump of 120 per cent in just 24 years.

"War damage in Rome is practically all repaired," the mayor said, "but it is necessary to think also of the damage indirectly caused by the condition of our buildings, the disorderly discipline of many civilian activities, and the exceptional influx of homeless persons and other who have come to the capital from all regions of Italy."

Rebecchini said one of the major problems for Rome was to improve public services and street conditions. In the urban zone, he said, authorities will proceed with a programme to modernise the most important highways running into the city. Especially the three national roads connecting Rome with the North, the roads around Vatican City and in the area of the ruins of the Forum and other antiquities also will be repaired and prepared for heavier traffic.

Street illumination is also to be improved by next year. Lighting will not only be increased on major street leading into the city, but less-frequented quarters which are now dark will be given illumination. Other plans cover the modernisation of the city bus system to improve service and to add more routes to crowded lines. Special bus services will be added to link downtown Rome with St. Peter's, the railroad station and various religious centres and the Rome subway.

## Israel Must Cut Cost Of Living

London, June 3.

The Economist asserted today that Israel must cut her cost of living by 10 per cent by August if she is not to be handicapped in the world markets in her struggle to pay her way.

As a result of the war, Israel was suffering seriously from inflation, the paper wrote. The country faced a formidable task in setting up a national economic and financial framework, but it had some valuable assets. "One is the prevailing spirit in a country that is living the last act of a David and Goliath epic. A second asset is the confidence in the country by overseas Jewry."

The official cost of living index suggested, the Economist added, that the ever-rising figure was on the turn. A new and happier chapter had opened in Anglo-Israeli relations and there is now a general recognition of the existence of an important new factor in British political as well as British business interests in the area.

The paper warned British tourists visiting Israel that, though they would find a basic desire to get on well with Britain, they would also find some very anti-British sentiment among young people and among those who never learnt the English language under the old regime.—Reuter.

## PRISON BREAK IN AMERICA

Moundsville, West Virginia, June 3.

Fourteen prisoners escaped today from the West Virginia State Penitentiary here. First reports said the group, all from one cell block, included seven men serving life sentences.

Prison wardens, local and State police threw out road blocks but no prisoners had been recaptured two hours after the mass break.

The Assistant Warden, Mr. Roy Watkins, said that the men escaped by drilling through the cell bars.—Reuter.

## BLIND COUPLE'S ROMANCE

Southampton, June 3.

A near-blind American girl groped her way off the liner Washington at Southampton today into the arms of a blind Englishman who courted her for a year by letters written in Braille.

She is Catherine Stone of Chicago, aged 22, a stencil operator in a Chicago cosmetics factory. Her fiancé is Frank Smith of 17, Clive Avenue, Boultham, who went totally blind in 1943.

He is a telephone operator in a Lincolnshire employment agency. They hope to marry in Lincoln Cathedral church, on June 25. The couple met in a training college for the blind at Olbury Grange last June.—Associated Press.



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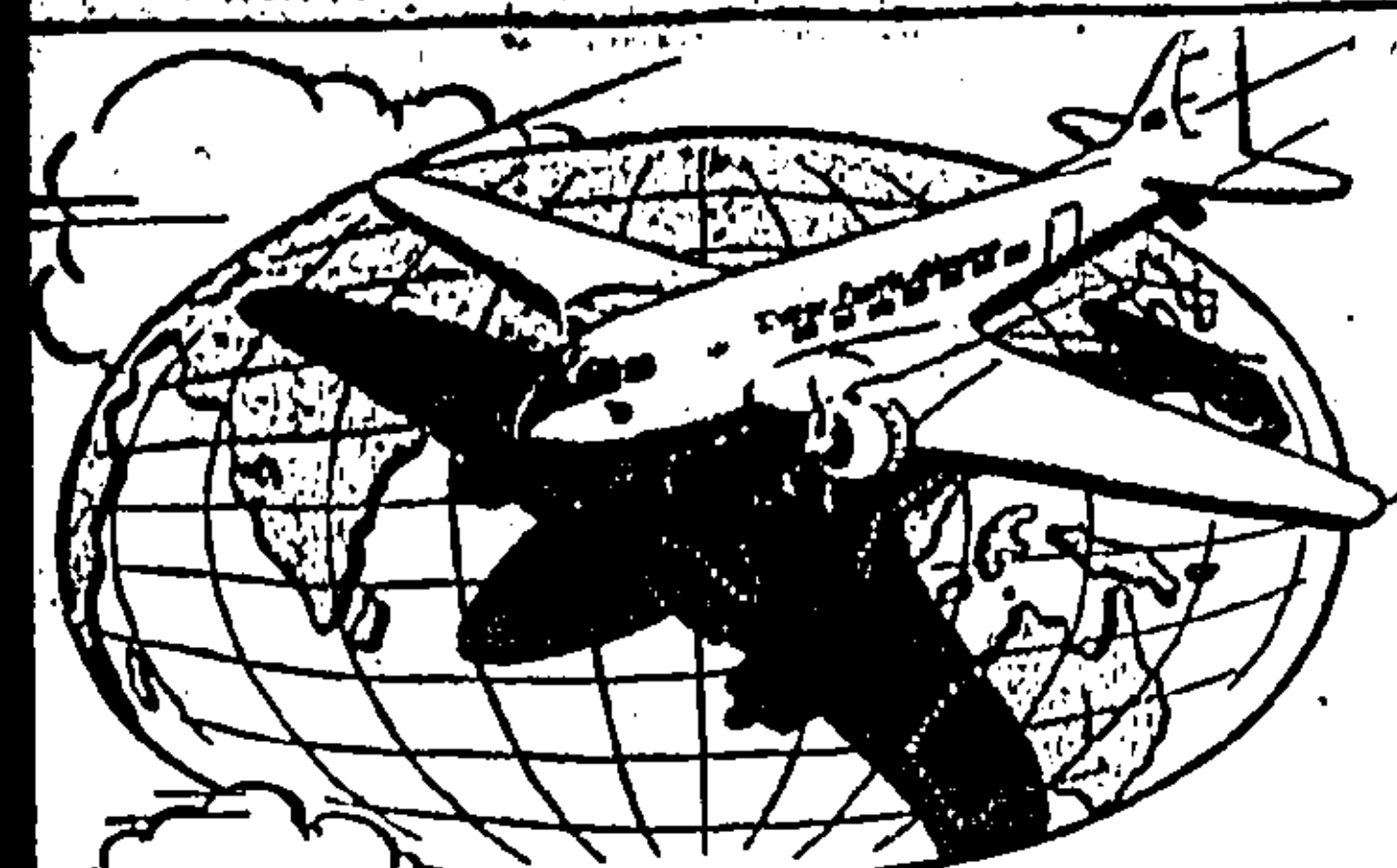
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Mrs. Eve Russ wishes to tender her heartfelt thanks to the Chief Justice and members of the Legal Profession, and Corporations, Societies and Companies, Friends and Theosophists and Staff of his office for their expressions of sympathy, the many kind letters of condolence and floral and other tributes during her recent bereavement.

**DEATH**

LOUREIRO—On June 4, 1949, Maria Jose Loureiro, Funeral at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, on Sunday 5th June, at 6 P.M.

**MUNICIPAL COUNCIL**

The long-awaited Municipal Council ordinance, based on Sir Mark Young's proposals, was published in Hong Kong yesterday for general information. It was obvious that these proposals had to be laid before the Colony's citizens, but it is unlikely that they will contribute anything towards reconciling the present acute division of opinion on the subject of government reform. In fact, cynics are not lacking who say that the apparent conflict between this and the Morse-Landale plan was consciously fomented so that the status quo could be maintained.

However, one may expect most of the interested population to study keenly the Municipal Council plans this weekend, if for no other purpose than to attack them. There is little to be surprised at in the ordinance, most of which is based on the Young despatches, turned into legal jargon. It postulates 30 members, 10 nominated and the remainder elected. Half of the entire body would be Chinese.

In fact, when one considers that this scheme makes no ban on non-British subjects as such, either as voters or members of the Council, it is not remarkable that the Chinese with few exceptions can be expected to come out strongly for its adoption. An elector must have his name on the jury list, be a professional man, government servant, etc. (or obviously applying particularly to the Chinese) have lived here at least one year since the age of 23, or have been a resident six years out of the preceding 10. The clauses tacitly omit to say whether the onus of proof is on the individual, or on the authorities to disprove such qualifications of domicile.

Powers to nominate would be given to the Chambers of Commerce, the University, the Kowloon Residents' Association, Unofficial J.P.s, etc. This was expected and should occasion little comment.

It is clear that such a council could theoretically become predominantly anti-British without having a majority of non-British members, but there would seem to be little basic danger to the Colony because of this. In the first place, there is no suggestion in the ordinance that the Legislative Council will "with away" although it might delegate some of its purely administrative functions. Most of the Municipal body's concerns would be with matters such as sanitation, health, markets etc., and the Colony's main policies would be unaffected by its decisions.

Further, it must submit its financial estimates to Legislative Council for approval, and the Governor would hold strong powers over it, enabling him to dissolve it in extreme cases.

One standpoint is interesting: that any person can demand to see any documents of the Municipal Council on payment of £1, and an official who obstructs this right

# BRITAIN NEEDS A BOMBER FORCE

A theory is gaining ground to the effect that heavy bombers are today so expensive that we should leave all long-range strategic bombing to the Americans, and ourselves should concentrate on home-defence fighters, maritime squadrons for the protection of trade and tactical air forces to co-operate with the Army.

The idea is superficially attractive. If the Atlantic Pact means anything, it means that the British and American forces should be regarded as two parts of one whole, and organized as such—though there are practical limits, both military and political, to the extent to which the national forces even of such close and tried allies as ourselves and the Americans can be integrated.

The really modern heavy bomber is certainly very expensive, and we cannot afford to think in terms of anything approaching the numbers that we had in Bomber Command last time.

But even the critical Professor Blackett assesses one atomic bomb as the equivalent of 300 B-29s each carrying 10 tons of conventional bombs—and some better authorities put it at more than that.

**Fabric Of Victory**

To suggest that the R.A.F. should, so to speak, go out of business in the long-range bomber trade altogether is, however, quite another matter, and in my view would be dangerously unsound.

I think this idea is partly due to a failure to understand what the Allied bomber offensive actually did last time—how much we owed to it, not only for ultimate victory but for our own relative immunity from air attack. Its crucially important contribution to Germany's defeat by drying up her oil, paralysing her transportation and bringing her war economy to a grinding standstill in the last 12 months of the war has been obscured by the smoke of irrelevant battle between extremists.

And far too few people in the Services, let alone in civil life, have any idea of the extent to which we owed the almost incredible degree of air supremacy that we enjoyed from about Alamein onwards to the fact that the air war was fought out over the Reich and not over the land or sea battlefields.

I believe the idea is also partly due to our use of the terms "strategic air force" and "strategic bombing."

For some reason these terms are usually taken to apply only to operations against an enemy's war economy in his own country. But this is not the only strategic use of a heavy bomber force. There may again be conditions in which the main weight of attack must fall on the enemy's air forces, particularly at their sources of production. A more pressing requirement may be for action against enemy submarines in harbour and in production. Sixty-three U-boats in commission were destroyed by bombing in harbour—eight per cent. of U-boats in commission in the war. Another 150, including 75 to 80 of the new Mark XXI and XXIII boats, were destroyed in Germany or "denied," that is prevented, by attack on communications, from ever reaching the assembly slips.

The planned deliveries of the new type boats from June, 1944, to the end, were 423, the actual, 180. And from its peak in 1943 (in which year Coastal Command

sank 85 at sea) the curve of U-boats killed at sea steadily fell, while the curve of those destroyed or denied by Bomber Command and the U.S.A.F. steadily rose.

Are we going to leave all that to the Americans who, with the best-intentioned planning in advance, cannot be expected to take quite the same view of the anti-submarine war, as we are bound to do, and would have a host of other commitments and priorities for the Bomber Force? Then what about the heavy bomber operations in support of the Army? A very substantial percentage of our heavy bomber effort went into such action as the preliminary paralysis of the North French railway system before the Overlord landing; close support on the battlefield, as at Caen, Vesel and Cassin; and the bombing of German troops and their supplies, which did so much to dry up Rommel's supply line to Africa.

I doubt whether either our American allies or the British Army would be very happy if the Air Staff were to say: "Oh well, we can't provide for anything of that sort. You Americans will have to take care of all that for us, or else the British Army will have to do without help from heavies."

## Beating The V-Weapons

Also what about the V.1 and V.2—the attack on Peenemunde which put back the opening of the V.1 campaign back by a precious six months, and the operations against some of the major launching sites in France and the Low Countries? If there were to be another war, V.2 (or V.3 or V.4) attack from the Continent would again become a very unpleasant threat, and the only arm that has a chance of reducing that threat to manageable proportions is the bomber arm.

I wonder if it would go down very well with the Americans, or for that matter with the British public, if the R.A.F. planners were to say to their U.S.A.F. opposite numbers: "Of course, we shall rely on you entirely to defend England against V.2 attack the fighter-bomber is not much use for this sort of thing and we'll have to find the heavies needed for the job."

No, I should not care to be the head of our Air Staff Mission in Washington charged with trying to sell that one to the U.S.A.F. Moreover, I can't help thinking that politically and psychologically it really is not for the British to say in effect, to their American friends: "Come on, boy, you go and do all the dirty work, deep into enemy country, and we'll protect ourselves and our sea-routes and will find a tactical air force to work with our Army in case we are invaded."

A last point. There is a great deal to be said for two very experienced and technically accomplished nations like the United States and ourselves going ahead on parallel but different lines of development towards a common goal—the ability to put a bomb where you want it against opposition.

In the last war we and the Americans learned an immense amount from each other in the spheres of tactics and technique; and the two Bomber Forces, working one by day and one by night each in their own way, maintained that all-round-throat bombing which put such an intolerable strain on the enemy defences.

Today the whole future of "warfare" is more than ever before, shrouded in uncertainty. Would the heavy bomber with its deadly load be able to pene-

# Stalin's Mistake In India

By A.C.S. TEBBITT

Uncle Joe Stalin's experts who advise him on "how to promote Communism in foreign countries" slipped up badly when they dealt with India. The experts made four big mistakes, and it will take years for them to recover, if ever.

In 1924, when the Communist Party in India was formed, it was a well-thought-of body, and was even affiliated to the Congress. The man who formed it was considered a true anti-British Nationalist who were all out for the good of their country.

Moscow's first mistake in dealing with India came in 1928 when the International Communist conference was held in Moscow. Members of the Indian Party were invited, and at that meeting it was agreed that the Communists all over the world were one body and that their fight was for world domination.

The Indian Communists wholeheartedly agreed with their Red brethren from other countries, and came back to India with the battle cry "World Revolution." If Moscow hoped to consolidate her position in India she chose the wrong slogan.

## Bewildered

The Indian peasants to whom the Communists were appealing were bewildered. This new concept of a political party was beyond their comprehension. All they wanted was for the British to go, so that they could rule their own country and lead the better life that was promised them.

They began to shake their heads and turn their attention more to the stable Congress Party, which had only one policy—anti-British—and to the newly-formed Socialists, who, although they advocated "revolution," were only concerned with a revolution which they thought would force the British to leave the country.

The second mistake made by Moscow was to issue orders that

trude deep into enemy territory unaided and at medium heights, for defence? Or would it have to go at such height and speed that fighters could not intercept it, and, if so, how would it bomb sufficiently accurately from such heights?

These are the sort of question which only war can answer. And it is therefore all to the good that we and the Americans should be going ahead, in the closest liaison and co-operation with each other but on different lines, toward the solution of these problems.

To sum up, what the suggestion really amounts to is that the R.A.F. should have no striking force. I believe, when it is put that way, no-one would seriously support the idea. There is no doubt that the Americans would have to do the lion's share of the long-range bombing—they have the money and the material and the personnel which are essential in such vast quantities for a great modern heavy bomber force.

But we must have our own striking force—much smaller, but making up by the excellence of its quality for its relative numerical weakness. Only so can we be sure of having immediately available the punch that we might desperately need for purposes such as those I have described. And (most important) only so can we earn the right to have any say whatever in the direction of the Allied strategic bomber offensive, or which the effects might be of such literally vital concern to us as a nation.

Mahatma Gandhi, Manilal Nehru (Pandit Nehru's father), and Pandit Nehru himself were to be accused of being "willing British tools."

The peasants could have probably swallowed the Nehru father and son, being called British stooges, but Mahatma Gandhi never. The Communists, who at that time had been affiliated to the Socialist Party, were thrown out. Later Pandit Nehru also got thrown out of Congress as well.

## War Blunder

The third big mistake Moscow made in India was also a mistake they made in many other countries, including Britain.

When the war came the Communists said it was a "capitalist war," which was a plot by the capitalist armament kings finally to subdue the proletariat.

India quite liked that idea. It was blatantly anti-British, and that was something they understood. But suddenly Russia was attacked, and over night the war became a "people's war."

To the slow-thinking Indian peasant (his switch was too quick, and when the Communists suddenly decided to co-operate in the war effort it confirmed their suspicions that they were not just pro-Indian, and that their allegiance was to still another foreigner).

The fourth, and perhaps the most serious, mistake made by the Moscow experts is fundamental. It concerns the very life struggle of the Indian masses.

Moscow dictated that the Communist doctrine should be that when the Party got into power the proud Brahmins would be eliminated and reduced to the status of the lowliest in the land.

## Peasants' Hope

In India this was a fatal blunder. To the peasants, who believe in continuous reincarnation, the thought that they would never have the chance, even in future lives, of becoming Brahmins themselves completely killed all chances the Communists might have had.

The Communists in India—there are about 2,000 members of the real Communist Party, and about 2,000,000 "fellow travelers"—will never gain power through the masses. But they are a continual menace to India.

By careful training in Moscow they have the skill, political and mechanical, to hold most of the key positions in power houses controlling India's industrial undertakings, on the railways, and in factories, and there are known to be a number in Government departments themselves.

On orders from Moscow they would act, and, for a while, dislocate the running of the country.

## Gaining Ground

But while the Communists have been losing power, the Indian Socialists, who have carefully avoided the mistakes made by the Communists, preach Nationalism and skate round the question of caste, have been gaining ground at a tremendous rate.

At the next elections, scheduled to take place in 1951, they expect to gain 33 per cent of the electorate, and in the 1956 elections get the Congress Party out. At present the Socialists are slightly, but not much, to the Right of the Communists. Should they stay where they are or move slightly towards the Centre if they get into power India will be safe from Communism.

But there is a tendency among some of the more ardent to move Left, and if this happened there would be little to distinguish them from Communists except that—at least—they would not be answerable to Moscow.

# THE ITALIAN COLONIES

By SCRUTATOR

lives of whole populations may be decided almost by chance. The natural unity at the end of the war was that Great Britain should take Italy's colonies. She had conquered them, and their re-administration was proceeding under her auspices. Russia at that time annexed territories containing 24 million people, irrespective of the satellites whom she went on to annex.

In comparison the non-desert areas in the Italian colonies were almost insignificant; so were their

populations; and their strategic value, if they were assigned to Britain, would not go so much to her advantage as it had confirmed one that she had already for a long time enjoyed.

It was probably a mistake that we ever consented to refer the issue to the United Nations, which will never be asked to vote on questions of this kind. One is bound, however, to add that the defeated Bevin-Storza compromise was not a good one. Perhaps one may go so far as to consider it the least wise step that Mr. Bevin has taken since he became Foreign Secretary. For see how it arose. We had put forward our claim to administer both Cyrenaica and Tripoli, and in this were supported by the Moslems, who knew that we should treat the Arab inhabitants with more sympathy and liberality than any other European power.

What defeated our claim was that the opposition of pro-Italian Latin-American and, of course, of France. France opposed because she thought us too liberal, and feared the repercussions of our policy in Libya upon her Arab subjects in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. A two-thirds majority for our scheme thus became impossible.

## Sit Tight

What should then have been our policy? Surely to sit tight. We had three concurrent advantages—first, that we were in possession and nobody could eject us; secondly, that the Arab inhabitants and the Moslem States supporting them, wanted us to stay; thirdly, that no two-thirds majority could be obtained against us. And this conformed to our general policy of friendship and support for the Arabs throughout the Middle East.

What did Mr. Bevin do instead? He faced with the obstacle of the pro-Italian block, he decided to try remove it by placing Italy, the essence of his bargain was that Britain should take Cyrenaica and Tripoli, and

importance.) Now, in terms of mere lucre the bargain might be defended. Great Britain, by obtaining Cyrenaica might solve for the time being that problem of a military base in the Middle East, which has been troubling her ever since she consented to evacuate Egypt. Italy, on the other hand, would save her pride by retaining her show colony (besides securing some crumbs in the Red Sea area).

Both Powers being thus advantaged and the Latin-American block won over, the controversy might come to an end. What did the reckoning overlook? Two things. First, that the accession of Latin America being offset by the secession of the Moslems, there might be no majority; as has happened. Secondly, that we had given strong pledges to the inhabitants of Libya that they would not be put back under Italian rule; and by ignoring those pledges we should forfeit the confidence of Moslems everywhere. This also seems to have happened.

## Breaking Faith

It is this matter of breaking faith with the Arabs that will especially disquiet the thoughtful observer. Wisely or unwisely, Mr. Bevin has made many sacrifices in order to keep their friendship. Was it wise to throw it away in a moment by an act which must make it singularly difficult to recover?

Stating the case more widely, is not one of the chief elements of strength in a foreign policy that it should be dependable and that other nations should have solid grounds for believing that Britain's word is her bond? How much of this advantage can we preserve if we are found trading away our "friends' interests in order to buy a concession from our erstwhile opponents?

It is not even as if our deal would have really benefited Italy. Much can be said for the general principle of our doing Italy a good turn, wherever a fair chance of one presents itself. Her people have suffered heavily for their folly in upholding Mussolini and their urgent need now for a brighter outlook, if they are to escape being lured by hopelessness into Communism.

If their colonies had ever benefited them, it might be another matter. But they never were anything but a costly burden, as a ground for settling Italian colonialists, they never will be.

Nally at the present moment from the stark problems, and it is no time for her to squander fresh millions in plunging the Arabs into a new and even more desperate struggle.







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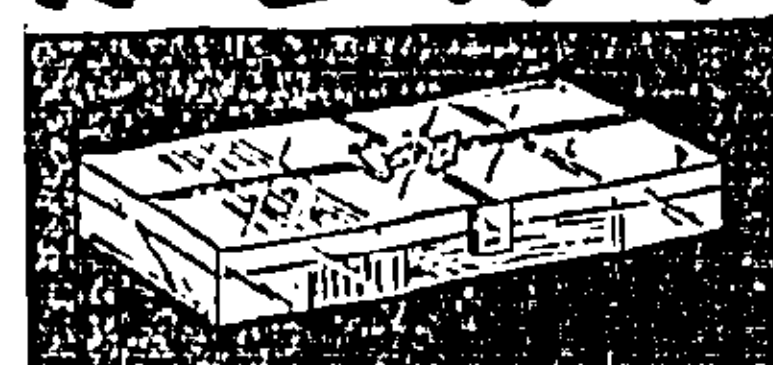
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## Canada And The Commonwealth

By The Rt. Hon. ANTHONY  
EDEN, M.C., M.P.

Canada is a country whose initiative is welcomed and enterprise rewarded. It is a country of vigour and vitality abroad and a resolute confidence in an ability to overcome any odds, human or natural. I certainly found this stimulating enough in Winnipeg at 20 degrees below zero.

The Canadians are a fine people, and they are courteous and friendly. But they are not altogether happy about their trade with Britain, nor, for that matter, are we about our trade with Canada. So we had better look at these things and talk them over as friends.

First of all, we should admit that there has been some misunderstanding in the past. Mr. Morrison, when he was in Canada in 1946, urged Canadians to press on with food exports in the spirit of a battle against famine.

Now this was taken in Canada to mean that the more food Canada could produce, the more we would import, and subsequently Canadian official pronouncements were made in this sense.

Unhappily, it hasn't worked out that way. Perhaps there was not sufficiently clear grasp early enough of the limitations which our dollar shortage must impose.

However that may be, Canadians have been disappointed that we have not been able to take their salmon or their fruit or their lumber in the quantities available. Maybe we can still buy some feeding stuffs for the pigs we ought to have.

This dollar problem is a teasing question between us, and there is still too wide a gap in economic thinking between Britain and Canada. Even when accepting our inescapable need to conserve dollars, Canadians have not really liked some of our bilateral arrangements with other countries.

This is natural enough, for Canadians would, of course, prefer to see the earliest possible return to the old triangular pattern of trade on which the economy of Canada has been based for so long. So, presumably, would we. But how is to be done? There's the rub.

### Last Century

In the 19th century, when Britain was the greatest exporting nation in the world, we did not always take payment at once in imports for our purchases. We invested our surplus on the spot and so it came about that we built up large investments in many lands and in every continent.

If the dollar countries were willing and able in these days to follow a similar course and invest in the sterling area, this might prove of real help to the problem of the balance of payments.

But Canada can hardly be expected to do this, because she has actively expanding economy within her own borders and has need of all her considerable savings for development at home.

The difficulties in re-establishing any form of multilateral trade are certainly formidable at the present time. But it should be possible to establish some form of wide trading agreement in which we and Canada could share, perhaps with some of the other Dominions and Colonial territories.

If the 19 countries who were signatories to the Marshall Plan were able to do something of this kind, it should not be beyond the wit of man to devise a like arrangement within the family of our own Commonwealth.

At any rate, the attempt should be made, unless some better plan can be devised by which Anglo-Canadian trade can thrive again on a basis that gives confident promise for the future.

In the meanwhile, we are driven back to the tedious reality. We cannot, over a period, buy more from Canada than she can buy from us. This is all the more exasperating since we are the natural market for so many of Canada's products in food and timber, and in raw materials.

### Selling To U.S.

Canada has been able to sell to the United States some of the products which she would have sold to us, but there are others for which she has no market except in Britain.

On any wide view this is not a satisfactory state of affairs, because Canada's trade is based on two principal markets, the United States and Great Britain, and it is not her interest that either of the two should fail to play its full part.

The unavoidable currency limitation upon our trade with Canada places a special responsibility upon us in Britain. We must not make bilateral pacts with other nations which result in selling to them goods which Canada might have bought from us.

When I was in Canada early in the New Year, our agreements both with Poland and with the Soviet Union came in for some criticism under this head.

The Canadians complained that we had sold to these countries tin plate that Canada needed and could have used to send her canned goods to us.

There may be reasons, based on our shortage of dollars, for our having done this, but they

are not easy for Canadians to accept. It is not always enough to have good intentions!

There are occasions when it is as important to persuade your friends immediately that these are in fact well founded. Our trade commissioners, therefore, must always be given full information at the time when any of these agreements with foreign countries are made. Once a wrong impression is gained, it is always difficult to catch up and correct it.

All these considerations have to be seen against the background of Canada's unstinted war effort. Her aim then was to expand her production to the greatest possible extent and deliberately to adapt her products to the British market.

It must be remembered, too, that Canada has made shifts and loans to Britain of more than £900 million in the last 10 years. In this country they will wonder what must have been the consequence to us had her loyalty and generosity been less.

Canada has today unique authority as an interpreter between the old world and the new. She holds this position, first, by virtue of her Anglo-French population, and secondly, because she is at one and the same time a member of the British Commonwealth and the near neighbour of the United States.

But she owes it most of all to the quality of her people, and in this as in so many other things, Canada sets a high standard.

### Progressive Outlook

The vigour of her University life is but one example of her progressive outlook. The number of young people going through college has nearly doubled in the last 10 years, and the gain to Canada of this educational expansion will be marked in the years to come.

Certainly the students whom I met gave the impression of alert and keen young brains of no mean calibre.

The effect of such a journey as I have just made is to give one a new confidence in the British Commonwealth.

The problems are, of course, many and vexatious: currency between Britain and Canada, appearance of population in Australia, and above all the problems of South East Asia where

there is yet insufficient unity of plan to build a reliable barrier against the Communist forces that have swarmed across the Yungai.

The faith and fervour of their leaders may be more dangerous than their armies. There is in this whole area a challenge to the statesmanship of the free world; it has yet to be met.

But despite all these sobering, even grim, reflections, which we should be foolish to ignore, to conclude this journey is to come home convinced that the three unities, if they can extend their co-operation to still wider spheres, can do the job that has not yet been done.

Our Commonwealth of nations, the Western Union, and the signatories of the Atlantic Pact, these are the three unities.

It is with the first of these that my journey has been concerned. When one travels informally like this, and has a chance to speak to that off-quoted being, the man in the street, as well as to the countries' elected leaders, one can gather certain very definite impressions.

It is the family likeness between these nations of the British Commonwealth which is left as my strongest impression. It is based, no doubt, on traditions, habits, even prejudices, which have built up a way of life that is peculiarly our own.

To international affairs it can contribute a wealth of experience. Even the mistakes of the past have played their part in a system of self-education spread across the centuries.

The year 1776 and all that were not in vain. They were the beginning of our instruction which has proceeded by stages until we have evolved into a free family of equals with once the mother was wont to lay down a formidable law.

It is just this evolution, from the governed and the governor, into a society of equals, which surely has a lesson within it for all mankind.

The new Commonwealth plan and India's inclusion within it as a full member of the family are its latest example. There is certainly in this country a widespread determination to make, in Mr. Churchill's words, this new expression of the unity of the world-wide association of states and nations a practical and lasting success.

This world will not get very far in its search for peace until nations are willing to show towards each other that tolerance, and exercise that good faith which, without the injunction of written bonds, is the practice within our family.

With the conviction that here is something which can play a part in inspiring our fellow men, I closed a journey of 40,000 miles to the four corners of the earth.



"Now, remember, no longer than five minutes!"

## Kremlin Vs. Tito

By ARTHUR BAILEY

Keep an eye on the news from the Balkans this week. Everything seems set for a Cominform attempt to get rid of Marshal Tito.

Not that it will be done as openly as all that.

Instead, it looks as though Dimitrov, Premier of Bulgaria, better known as of Reichstag Fire Trial fame, will be put up to start trouble for Tito by reviving a hoary old Balkan prejudice: Macedonian independence.

Any day now—it may even have started already—a body calling itself the National Liberation Front of Macedonia is holding a congress at a secret rendezvous in the Northern Greek mountains.

Its avowed aim, according to the Greek rebel radio, is to declare a United Macedonia as an independent State within a democratic federation of the Balkan peoples.

So far so good. Macedonia, a rather vaguely defined mountainous area less than half the size of England and Wales with about 3,000,000 inhabitants, is at present divided up between Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Greece.

So, you might well ask, if we really believe in the self-determination of peoples, why shouldn't Macedonia become a United independent country just as old Poland—shared out between Russia, Germany, and Austria—after the first world war?

The answer is that all is not what it appears on the surface. To begin with, the National Liberation Front is not a genuine national movement, but a Communist creation.

Next, the Macedonian question is a problem which has existed ever since the days of Turkish rule, and the Cominform seems to be using it only as a stick with which to beat Tito.

For the more you look at it the more the issue comes down to a bout between Tito and Dimitrov. Only two years ago Tito himself was the champion of a United Macedonia. He wanted the three parts joined up and attached to Yugoslavia as one of its federated republics, just like the Yugoslav part is today.

He reached an agreement on this with Dimitrov in 1947 (compensated by frontier changes in Bulgaria's favour elsewhere), and the understanding was that both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria should become part of a confederation of all South East Europe.

Dimitrov, however, spoke out too enthusiastically in favour of this confederation idea, and Tito promptly rapped his knuckles for his pains. So the plan fell through.

And, of course, if there was to be no confederation, Dimitrov could see no point in giving Bulgaria Macedonia to Tito.

### A Change-Over

Then came last year's rumour, which ended in Tito being expelled from the Cominform.

So now the roles are reversed. Dimitrov (backed by Moscow and the Cominform) is all in favour of a free Macedonia—but this time under Bulgarian, not Yugoslav, protection. If it would form part of a Cominform-blessed South Slav Federation to dominate the Balkans.

Dimitrov would have everything to gain if such a United Macedonia could be brought about. Greek Macedonia covers some 13,000 square miles, with a population (mostly Greek) of more than 1,000,000 (perhaps more, as there are no up-to-date figures). Yugoslav Macedonia

some 10,000 square miles, has a population of about 1,000,000.

As against these contributions, what would Bulgaria put in the "kitty"? Not much, comparatively. Her share of Macedonia (the Pirin) is only about a third of the size of either of the other two, with a population of a mere 250,000.

Further, Dimitrov would gain that big Balkan prize which both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have coveted for so long—control of Salonika.

### Tito's One-Ninth

How about Yugoslavia and Greece? Nothing short of war would persuade Tito to let one-ninth of his country pass under Bulgarian auspices, and nothing short of war would make the Greek Government give up Salonika and its hinterland. Even General Markos, the Greek Communist rebel leader, was known to be against any transfer of Greek territory, and that is said to have been one of the reasons why he was pushed out.

His successor, Ioannidis, however, is reputed to be completely subservient to Moscow. Which no doubt explains why the Macedonian "National Liberation Front" is holding its congress in his mountain fastnesses. And why he is supporting a scheme directed against Yugoslavia (hitherto helping the Greek rebels) as well as against the Greek Government.

Thus we have the strange position of the Yugoslav and Greek Governments, while mutually detesting each other, forced into the role of co-belligerents to resist Macedonian snatching.

War, however, can almost safely be ruled out. The Cominform's plan will more likely be to stir up trouble in Tito's part of Macedonia.

Already Yugoslav quarters say an anti-Tito rising is being planned there.

And if Tito now makes some surprise new move you know one thing at least that's biting him!

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# Allegations Of Shocking Political Jobbery In E. African Colony Bared

## Seamen Declared Trespassers

Capetown, June 3.—The Supreme Court today declared the 29 striking seamen of the 7,107-ton Canadian freighter Cumberland County to be trespassers. The ship's master, Captain George Leash, was granted an order to eject the crew from the freighter.

Notice of appeal was given but Captain Leash applied for an immediate execution of the order. His application will be heard next Monday.

The strikers, who have been idle for more than a month in Table Bay, contended in court on June 1 that the owners and not the master were in lawful possession of the ship. The master had no right to institute proceedings for the eviction or to declare them to be trespassers.

They further submitted that the court had no jurisdiction to hear their case.

### Discharged Crew

Captain Leash today alleged that the seamen went on strike on April 22 although he had ordered them to return to work on April 23 they had refused. He, therefore, according to the articles which were signed by him as master and each member of the crew, had discharged the crew.

Captain Leash submitted that as the crew had refused to leave the ship they were trespassers and liable to be ejected. The court's judgment said that in previously decided cases the captain had the right to bring an action, and there was no substance in the contention that the court had no jurisdiction.

The captain had adopted the correct procedure. As the crew had been discharged, they were trespassers and liable to be ejected.—Reuter.

### ATOM PLANT MAY HAVE STRIKE

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, June 3.—About 2,000 workers in the Oak Ridge atomic production plant, home of the atom bomb, plan to strike on Thursday. If the strike takes place it will stop the production of Uranium-235, the first essential of bomb production.

The union voted last night to strike and asked the union headquarters for authorization. The union headquarters will discuss the problem in Washington today.

The workers are asking for a 15 per cent hourly wage increase. Their average wage is \$1.50 per hour.—Reuter.

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London, June 3.

Allegations of shocking political jobbery in the British East African colony of Seychelles were made by Mr. Leonard Gammans, a Conservative who specialises in Colonial affairs, in the House of Commons today.

The Seychelles, a group of 92 islands, is in the Indian Ocean off the East African coast. The population of about 26,000 is three per cent white and 97 per cent descended from slaves.

Mr. Gammans said that the maladministration was a disgrace to the British Colonial Empire. The story, he said, began in 1947 when Dr. Selwyn Clarke, a former prisoner of war in Hong Kong, was appointed Governor.

Dr. Clarke was an excellent physician but lacked the fair-mindedness required of a Governor.

One of his first acts was to appoint as Acting Attorney-General a Mr. Collett, who was only called to the Bar in 1943 and before that was Secretary of the League of Coloured People in London.

Mr. Collett had never disguised his anti-white prejudice. Mr. Gammans said that the Seychelles' Chief Justice had described Mr. Collett, who had been got rid of last September, as full of venom and as unscrupulous that he is clearly the kind of person who could, without compunction, resort to blackmail.

Yet, although the Colonial Secretary had said that Mr. Collett should not again be employed in the Colonial Service, the Governor had appointed him as an official nominated member of the Legislative Council.

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Yet, although the Colonial Secretary had said that Mr. Collett should not again be employed in the Colonial Service, the Governor had appointed him as an official nominated member of the Legislative Council.

Dr. Clarke, unrivalled as a doctor in Hong Kong who had a magnificent record under the Japanese occupation, was chosen.

## Stowaway Sentenced To Three Weeks

Glasgow, June 3.—A 42-year-old Glasgow man, who hid in the coal bunkers of the 8,237-ton British steamer Cairnavor, at Montreal on May 13, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment here today for stowing away.

The man, John Conroy, was not found in two searches made on the ship before she cleared Canadian waters, but surrendered when the vessel was at sea.

The prosecutor told the court that Conroy informed the captain that he had emigrated to Canada last November, when he was flown to Toronto. Early last month, he had been attacked and beaten by two men who robbed him of \$75 and his papers.

After receiving hospital treatment he went to Montreal, intending to work his passage back to Scotland. He could not find a ship to take him, and stowed away in the bunkers of the Cairnavor.—Reuter.

## CREeping STRIKE IN ITALY

Rome, June 3.—Italian builders will tomorrow begin a creeping strike, gradually spreading throughout the country, if employers do not accept their ultimatum on wages.

Giving warning of province-to-province agitation until their problem is solved, the Federation of Builders and Affiliated Trades has threatened the same tactics as opened the strike of 500,000 farm-workers now in the seven-month day.

Farm-workers, affiliated to the Communist-led General Labour Confederation, opened their strike in the Po Valley extending it southward day by day until it covered the whole country.

The representatives of another group of "more-pay" strikers, 3,000 Rome hotel workers, were today meeting Labour Ministry officials to seek a settlement.—Reuter.

Rangoon, June 3.—Government troops inflicted heavy casualties on combined forces of Karen and Communist rebels in an hour-long battle at Payagyi, South of Rangoon, tonight's communiqué reported.

In Upper Burma, the Communists said, Government forces raided several rebel villages during mopping up operations in the Sagaing Hills, south of Mandalay.

It said that White Band volunteers had established a rebel headquarters near Taha, further South.

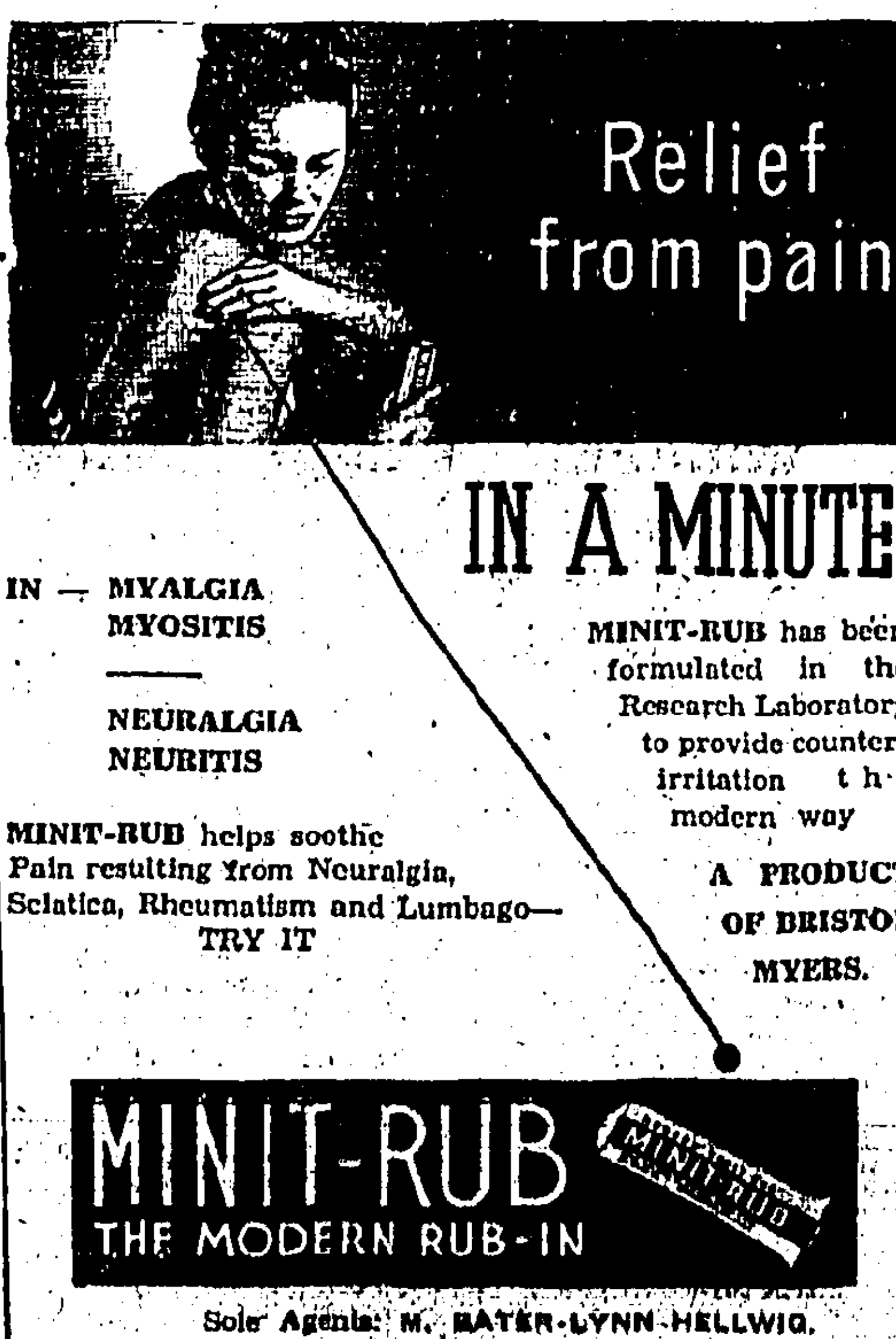
Seven rebels were captured during an encounter in the area, the communiqué reported.

It claimed the recapture of Yinmayin Village, near Taunggyi, capital of the Southern Shan States, where rebels were recently reported active.—Reuter.

## WOMAN HURT IN STRIKE CLASH

Rome, June 3.—A woman was seriously injured and several people slightly hurt today when engineering workers at Forli, near Bologna, clashed with pickets while attempting to return to their strike-bound factory. The police detained 15 people.

The clash took place at the gates of the Orsi Mangelli Works, which had been closed for over a month by the strike. Three hundred workers were attempting to re-start work at the invitation of the management.—Reuter.



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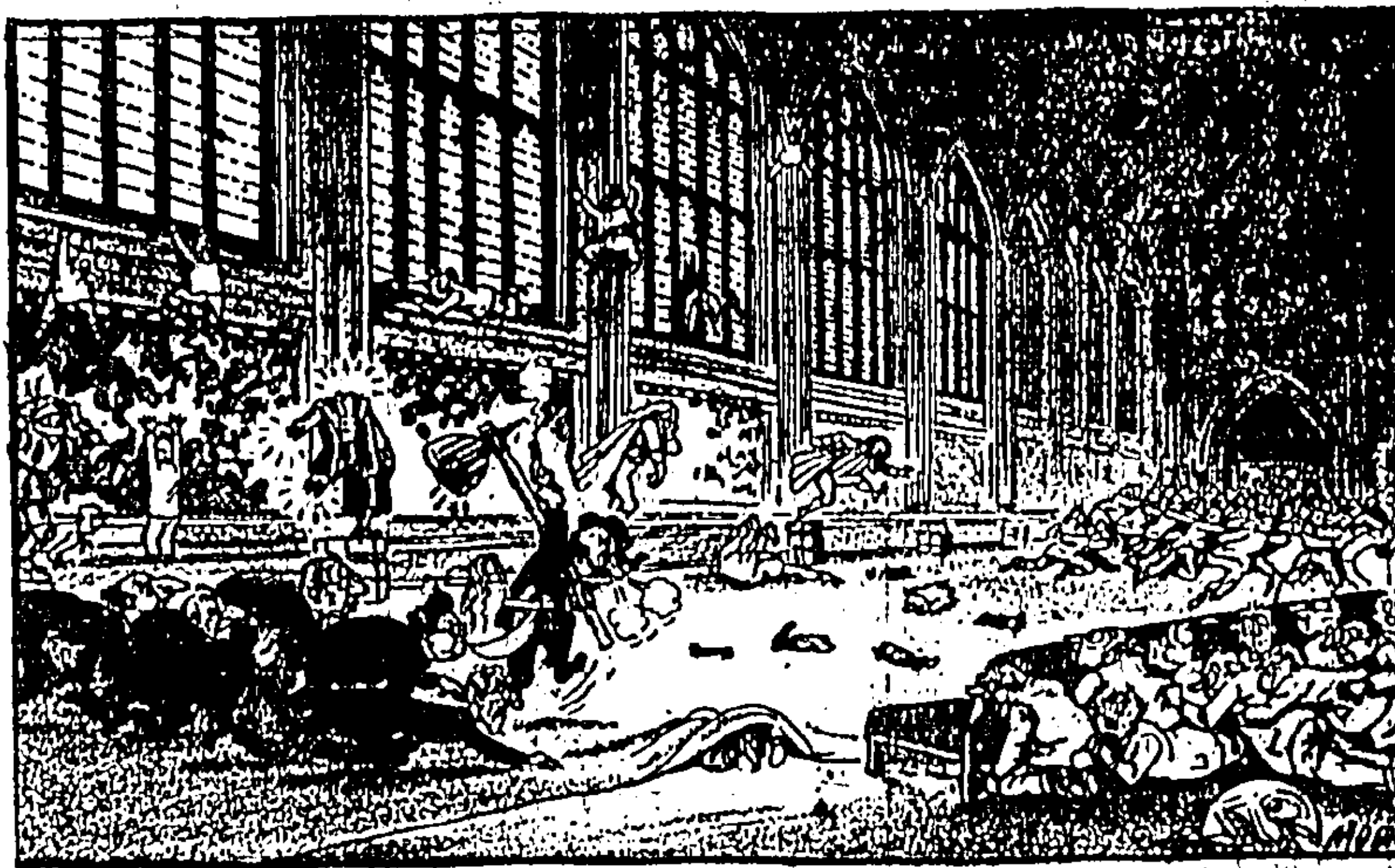
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## Execution Stay For Sambasivam

Singapore, June 3.—The Johore Government today officially announced a stay of execution of Sambasivam, the Indian trade unionist, who was sentenced to death under the Malaya Emergency Regulations, for carrying arms.

Mr. John A. Thivy, the Government of India's representative in Malaya, today served a notice on the Registrar of the Supreme Court at Kuala Lumpur that Sambasivam had decided to petition for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council in London against the death sentence.

Mr. Thivy said that the Government of India was financing the petition.

Sir Alex Newbould, the Chief Secretary of the Federation, said that at present 11 persons were under the death sentence for carrying arms. Out of 94 persons sentenced for this offence since the beginning of the emergency 15 have had their sentences commuted to terms of imprisonment.—Reuter.

## Government Successes In Burma

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In Upper Burma, the Communists said, Government forces raided several rebel villages during mopping up operations in the Sagaing Hills, south of Mandalay.

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Seven rebels were captured during an encounter in the area, the communiqué reported.

It claimed the recapture of Yinmayin Village, near Taunggyi, capital of the Southern Shan States, where rebels were recently reported active.—Reuter.

## Appeal To London For Terrorist

Singapore, June 3.—An appeal to the Privy Council in London on behalf of Sambasivam, Indian trade unionist, aged 27, who was condemned to death under the Malaya Emergency Regulations for carrying firearms, was filed today by the Indian Government representative in Malaya, Mr. John A. Thivy.

The appeal was filed after a last-minute air dash from Kuala Lumpur by Mr. Thivy, who visited Sambasivam in Johore Prison to get his signature to the appeal.

Mr. Thivy later served the appeal on the Legal Adviser and the Prime Minister of Johore State. Mr. Thivy said that, but for the appeal being filed today, Sambasivam's jailer would have been told to inform Sambasivam that he would be hanged on June 4.

The filing of the appeal means that the Sultan of Johore, who left for Europe last Sunday, had rejected Sambasivam's mercy appeal.

Mr. Thivy, a practising barrister in Singapore before he became India's representative here, said that this is the first criminal appeal to be referred to the Privy Council from Malaya. He knew two days ago that the Sultan of Johore had not acceded to Sambasivam's appeal.

Mr. Thivy, who flew from Kuala Lumpur to Singapore despite ill-health, will fly back to Kuala Lumpur tomorrow to serve the appeal papers on the Registrar of the Malayan Federal Court.

Mr. Thivy explained that the Privy Council will first determine whether Sambasivam has the right to appeal or not. Should the appeal be admitted, the Privy Council will hear it.—Reuter.

## First Ruhr Authority Session

London, June 3.—The first session of the International Authority for the Ruhr ended here today after having successfully completed its work. A British Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

The session, which opened on May 20, has lasted two weeks.

This first meeting of the Ruhr Authority, set up by six-Power agreement last April, was devoted to its own procedure and working plans. The first task of the Authority was the appointment of a permanent Executive Secretary, Mr. Georges Nachonbenck, a Belgian.

The six Powers who are signatories of the Ruhr Statute are Britain, France, the United States and the Benelux countries.

The next session of the Ruhr Authority will be held at the permanent headquarters in Duesseldorf. Its main task is to supervise Ruhr production from the security angle and to allocate coal and coke for export.

At the session just ended its main task was the setting up of its Secretariat.—Reuter.

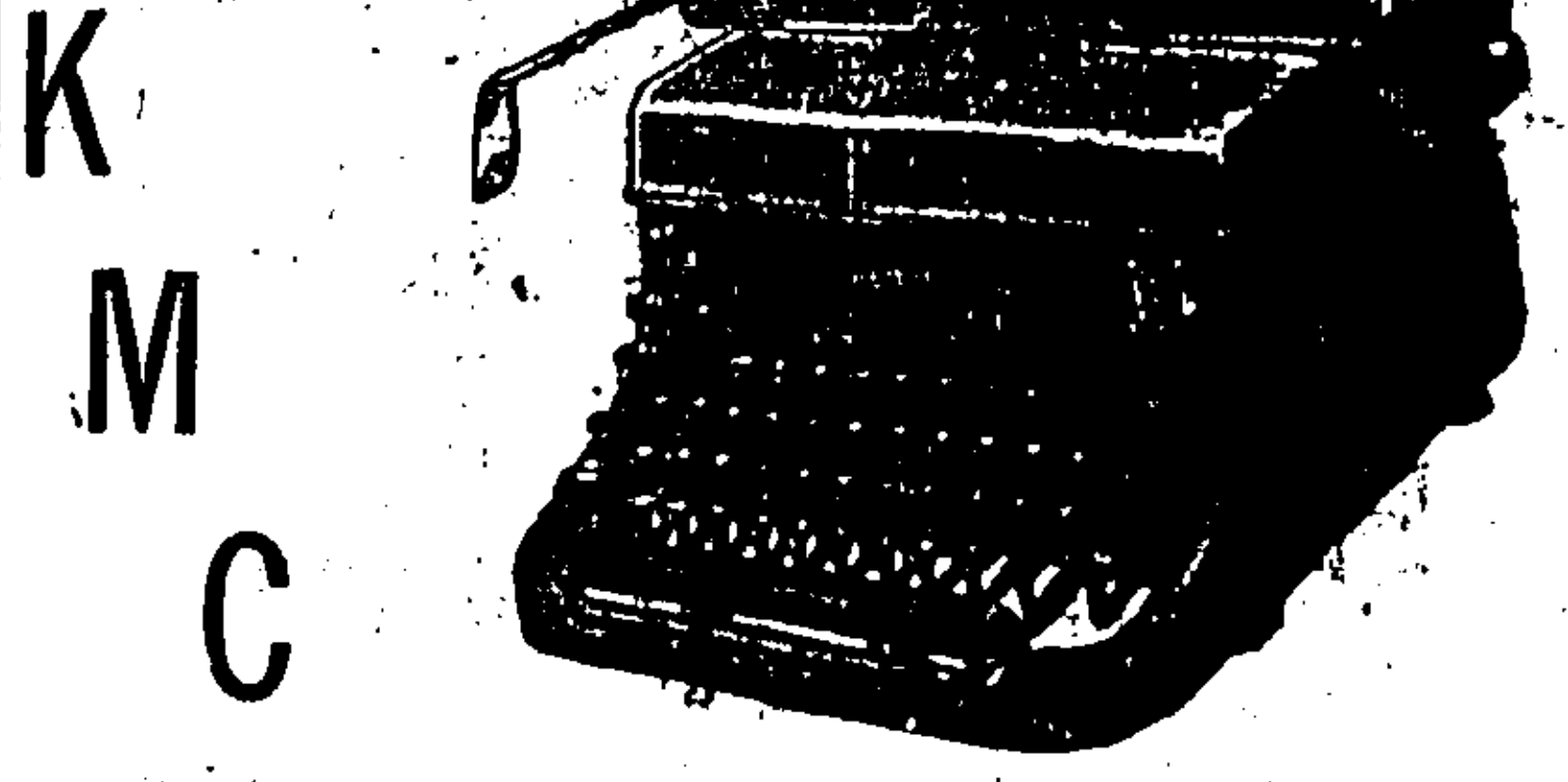
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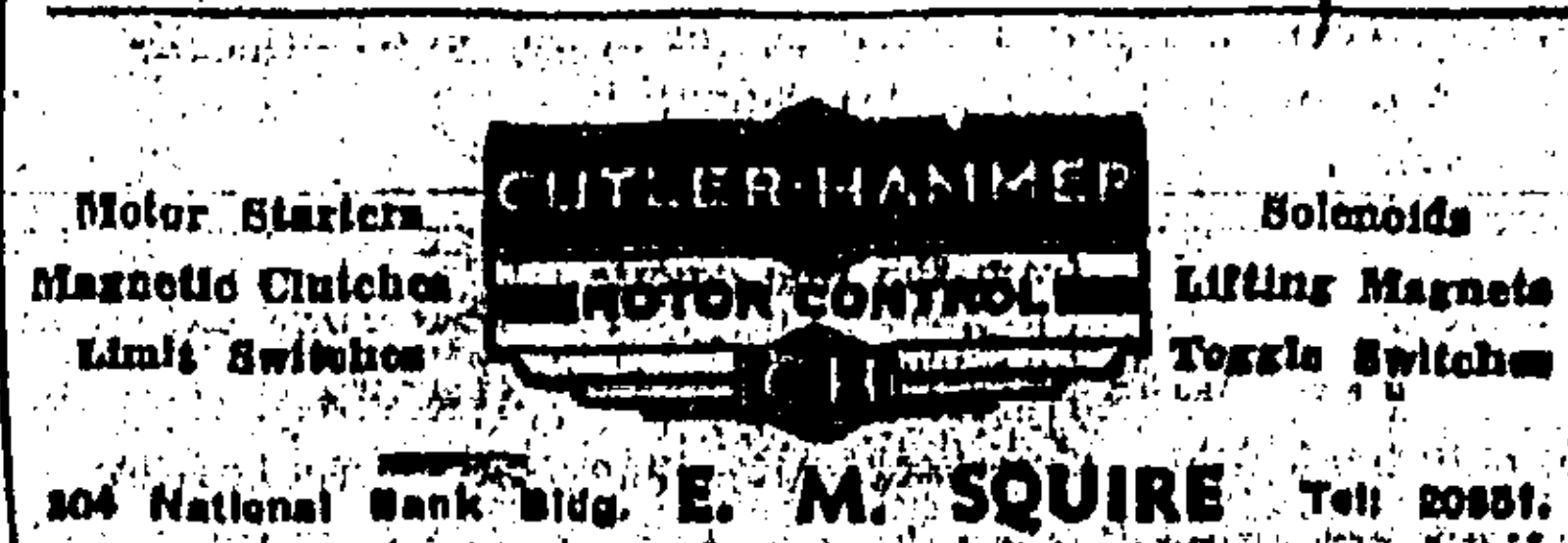
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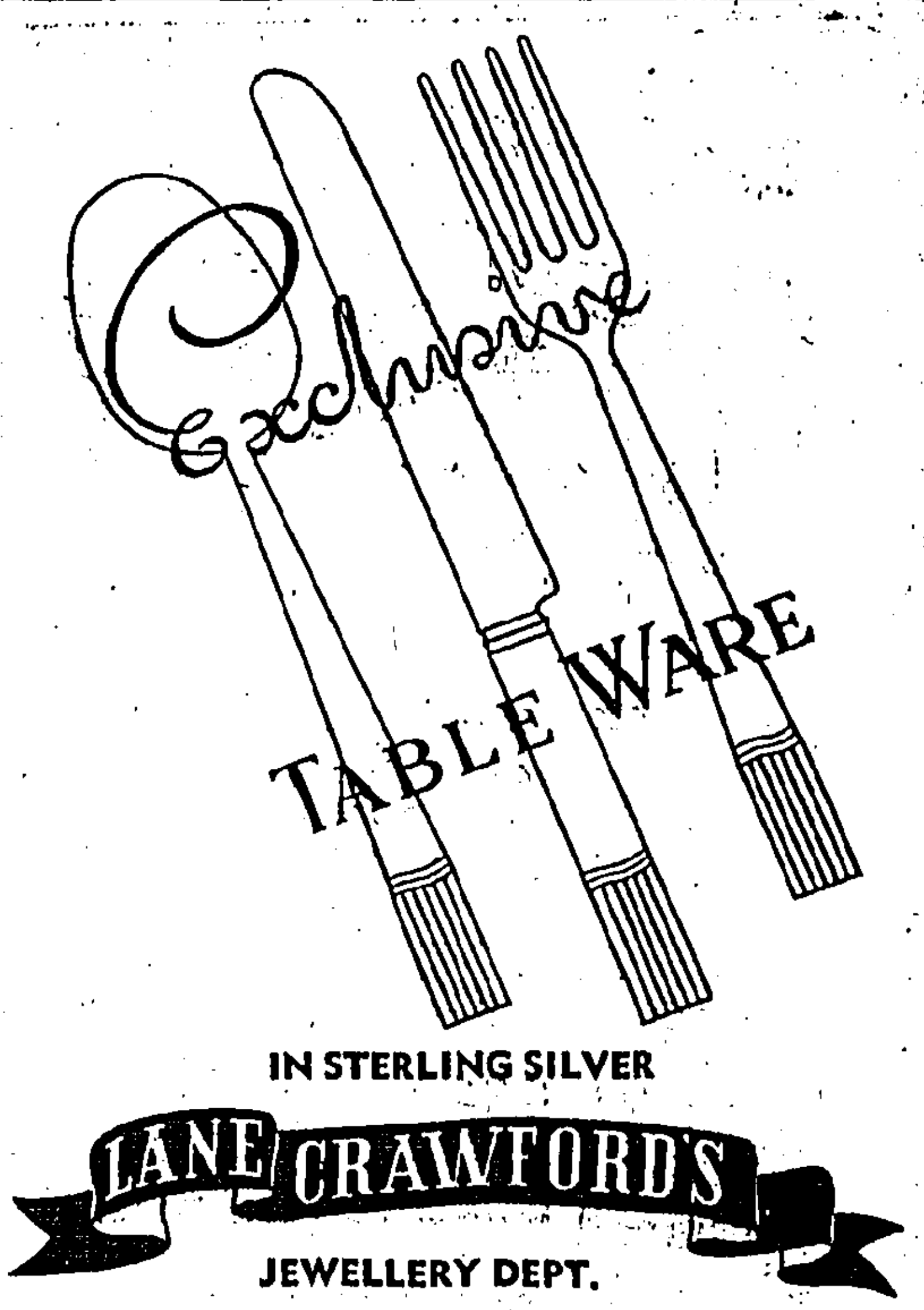
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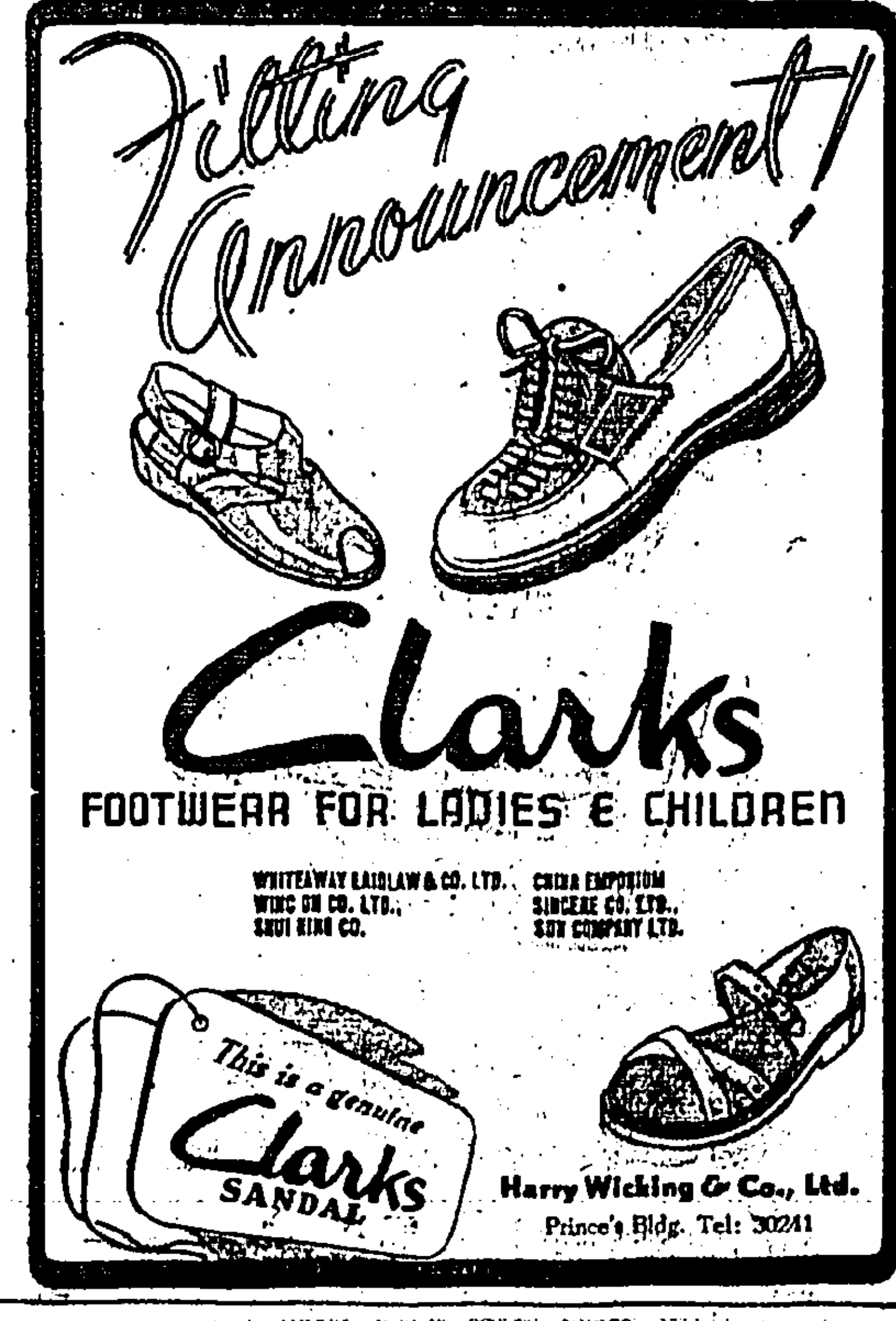


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## THE LESSONS OF FOUR YEARS OF PEACE

What have we learned since the war ended four years ago? Our first, and correct, instinct is to put peace in inverted commas, for what we have, all this while after the nominal end of the war, bears no resemblance to the ordinary conception of the term.

There is no difference between the foreign policies of Hitler and Stalin, and practically none between their internal methods. Nazi Germany was, and Communist Russia is, a police-State, bent on world domination and the annihilation of freedom.

### Fearful Danger

Stalin has taken over Hitler's ambitions, but on an even vaster scale; and because the Western Allies were long blind enough to practice appeasement on a greater scale than at Munich Stalin has been able to expand Communist Russia to an extent never attained by his German predecessor.

The Communist conquest of China involves a fearful danger for civilisation, and the Western democracies have not yet begun to measure its consequences.

In a word, for the past four years Communism has been winning because democracy has not been stern enough in combating it.

It is true that the Western Allies have won a temporary victory in Germany; but no wise man will be deceived by Stalin's temporary desire to seek a truce; for no lasting settlement is compatible with the doctrine of expansion.

This is the First Lesson. No true agreement was ever possible with Hitler, because he was always bent on grabbing more, and looked on any accommodation, such as that of Munich, as a stage on the road to conquest. Similarly, his former ally and accomplice, Stalin, in lifting the blockade of Berlin, has followed the old device: "Recall to jump better."

### Catch In It

The Politburo thought that they had first Berlin, and then all Germany, "in the bag."

In spite of our croakers the air-lift beat them, and our counter-blockade hit them so hard that their imaginary asset turned into a heavy debt. They were losing so much face and ground in Germany that they decided to call it off and seek success by other means.

It is well, of course, that the blockade is over. We have won here, but the victory must be weighed against the disaster in the Far East. We must not forget, in our rejoicing, that the must, and will be a catch in it, so long as the doctrine of expansion is not called off too.

So long as that just obtains no totalitarian dictator, brown, black, or red, ever can, or ever will, keep any agreement any longer than it suits him. The Hitler-Stalin story is thus inevitably a long record of ill-faith. We must never rely on a dictator's pledge until it has been fully and honourably observed for at least 20 years. That is the Second Lesson, and we shall be committing suicide if we ignore it.

No easement can be more than a manoeuvre devoid of ultimate significance, unless and until the Kremlin abandons its foul play elsewhere.

Stalin has long been maintaining civil war in Greece, in order first to ruin it and then to communise that long-suffering little country.

Similarly, he has been trying to establish Communism in France and Italy, and, indeed, in Britain, by straining every nerve to wreck the Marshall Plan and to prevent the economic recovery of the West.

All this must be dropped before we can begin to believe in him again; and even that will not be enough.

By LORD VANSITTART

He must also retire from Central and South Eastern Europe, and lift the abominable tyranny that he has imposed there. But he will not do all these things (though he might temporarily suspend operations in Greece), and so we must continue on guard.

### Must Be Strong

What, then, is the best method of imposing prudence on the faithless? To be strong and united. The members of the Western and Atlantic Pacts must increase their solidarity, and their defence to a point where adventure will no longer seem tempting to tyrants whom no scruple will restrain.

If that had been done 15 years ago I would have guaranteed that there would be no second world war. We have been terribly slow to apply this Third Lesson—the

greatest of all—but we are picking it up quickly now. There remains, however, the great question: Are we going to have the stamina to keep it up?

If we do we may still come safely through this long crisis, which is going to last for longer than four years—perhaps for a quarter of a century. The maxim is always the same: "Be strong and fear not."

We shall certainly not be strong enough to stay the course if we attach undue importance to shifts and phases like lifting the blockade.

Beware of all the fellow-travelers and infra-Reds, Stalin's accomplices, who will try to weaken you during these coming months by "crying peace when there is no peace."

### Four Lessons

There are plenty of these people in Parliament and all over Britain. The fellow-traveler is more dangerous than the open Communist conspirator.

And here we come to the Fourth Lesson. Nazism, Communism, Communism are all alike, especially in one respect: they are not parties, but conspiracies. Until we learn to consider, and treat, them as such they will go on gaining and Democracy will go on losing. It is vital that all adherents of freedom and civilisation should grasp this point firmly, and never again lose their grip of it.

We have had four years of "peace" or cold war. Here, then, fittingly enough, are four lessons for preventing it from developing into the hotter variety.

## WHAT STERLING DEVALUATION MEANS

Britain is up against it. Latest Board of Trade figures show a big widening of the gap between our exports (sales) and imports (purchases).

In April we spent £44,000,000 more than we made, but Marshall Aid conveniently stepped in and paid the bill.

How can we bridge the gap? At present in America everybody is saying: "Devalue the £."

What is devaluation? All it means is a lowering of the official exchange rate between the £ and the dollar. At present the £ is (officially) worth \$4, but it can be bought in New York for as little as \$3.

What does this mean to you and me? It means that the Americans only value our £2 worth of production at 16s., and will not pay any more for it. In other words, our costs are too high.

The classic way of dealing with such a situation is to cut the exchange rate. By making the £ officially cheaper, so that it can be bought for, say, \$3 instead of the present \$4, we automatically cut the cost of all British goods to foreigners by 25 per cent.

But what happens at home? Making the £ cheaper is only another way of saying making the dollar dearer. We are the largest importing nation of the world, and if we make dollars dearer, so that a dollar costs 6s. 8d. instead of the present 5s.,

we are at once putting new burdens on industry which devaluation was expected to ease.

### Higher Taxation

Rising cost of imports would affect nearly everything that we buy. It would mean still higher food, clothes and higher taxation. The cost of living would rise, and again there would be demands for higher wages.

While some people (mostly the Americans) are urging us to devalue, Sir Stafford Cripps says, "Non-sense, I rather resign!"

When we devalued before, in 1931, conditions were very different from today. There was vast world unemployment, huge accumulations of goods of all kinds and of raw materials. We were able to dictate trade terms to the world instead of going as supplicants, as we now are in the Argentine.

Prices of commodities then were tumbling so far that they rapidly overcame the initial disadvantage of our raw materials costing more because of devaluation.

Today conditions are vastly different. There is full employment, a general scarcity of raw materials and commodities. Companies using a lot of imported "dollar" materials would be badly hit. Opponents of devaluation say that although it would temporarily cheapen our exports, we would find ourselves having to export a still bigger volume of goods to get the same return.

Meanwhile, the argument goes furiously on, but Sir Stafford at present has the whip-hand. How long he can hold it rather depends on how far world prices fall. If they fall heavily and British goods get dearer still, then events might take control and force Sir Stafford to unbend.

EDWARD C. GAYLER.

## UPS AND DOWNS IN GERMANY

By BRIAN CONNALL

I dropped and smashed my spectacles on the concrete floor of a Ruhr steel-rolling mill.

With the reserve pair long since mislaid, I faced four or five bloodshot weeks while London opticians telegraphically made me another pair.

So I took my English prescription to a German firm opposite the main station at Düsseldorf.

Choosing a handsome "fortis-shell" plastic frame, I asked the owner if he stocked the required lenses, one of which is rather complicated. "But, of course," he said cheerily.

"And when might I collect them?" I inquired diffidently. "Oh, come back in an hour," he said.

### Week's Wage

They cost me 43 marks (£3 6s.), reasonable enough by British standards, but the exact equivalent of a German steelworker's weekly wage.

All over Western Germany the shops are stuffed with radio sets,

Next door the cheapest utility bicycle was £11. They are simply out of reach of the working man's pocket, to which comes £3 to £4 a week. The purchasing power of 80 per cent. of the population has not been tapped, simply because it is not there.

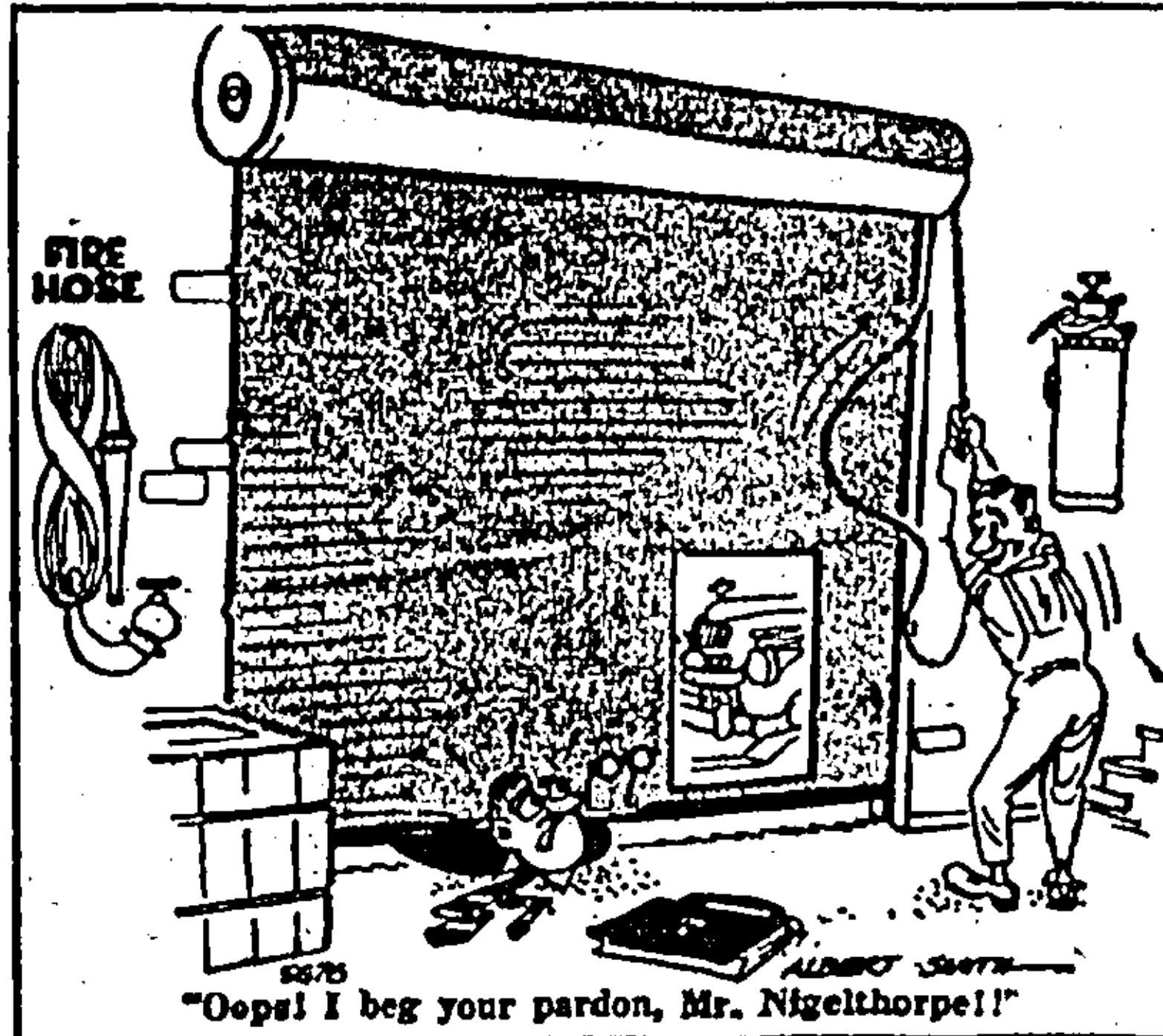
In Britain 150,000 steel workers are producing 16,000,000 tons of ingot steel a year. In Germany 169,000 badly housed, penny-pinching workers are just struggling over the 6,000,000-ton mark—a little over 40 per cent. of the British output per man.

"How can we be regarded as dangerous competitors?" the Germans say. "Our lower labour costs are already cancelled out."

At present only the insatiable demand of the world market enables them to sell their steel. The average German price for one of the basic steel commodities—rolled castings—is \$250 a ton. British prices start at \$197, and for some lines are as low as \$152.

Finished German machinery averages about \$3,000 a ton-weight, against an English price of \$200.

Most German machine tools date from 1938, at the latest. The new ones used in war industries



pots and pans, shoes, suits, blue fox furs, bicycles, egg, aspirins, and geese—all off the ration.

Shiny new cars—Mercedes, Opels, and Fords—throng the roads and cluster in their hundreds in the parking places.

German restaurants offer closely typewritten menus a yard long. Food tickets? Ten per cent. extra on the £2 to £3-a-head bill will fix that detail. Yes, 1,100,000 Germans are unemployed. An imminent slump stares everyone in the face. The penalty of introducing a free economy in conditions of scarcity is being paid.

While British manufacturers cry out in anguish about the inroads of German competition, their counterparts here are wringing their hands at high costs, worn-out machinery, low labour output, lack of capital, and the artificial foreign exchange rate of the mark.

Except where there are several wage-earners in the family, the German worker can only just meet his bare day-to-day existence costs.

At the Düsseldorf branch of Woolworth's I noted the following prices last week: 9s. for a shoddy family-size aluminium saucepan; 27 10s. for a set of 42 pieces of utility china; and £1 for the tiniest, cheapest sort of alarm clock.

have been dismantled. Hundreds of factories are still half ruined, processes are out of date, industrial design antiquated.

In the export except for a few large contracts still running at a pre-currency reform exchange rate, they cannot compete. Their cars, apart from a brief challenge by the freak Volkswagen, are out of the running.

Beer, toys, costume jewellery are not saleable at present prices and freight rates. Only in their old specialty of cameras and optical goods have they at present a favourable field.

### Steel Imported

Romsheld, home of surgical and precision instruments, and Solingen, the German Sheffield, are hamstringing by having to import a high proportion of their raw stainless steel. Krupp and Thyssen, their main suppliers, have been bombed and dismantled, and their only remaining large-scale source, Deutsche Edelstahlwerke, at Krefeld, is also on the dismantling list.

In the world markets Britain and Germany meet head-on at every point. The goods they have to offer are almost identical products with a "high labour content" aimed at the maximum return on the raw materials and assured employment for the workers.

At the moment German exports are averaging \$8,000,000 a month. For the financial year July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1950, they are scheduled to top the \$1,000,000,000 mark by a few thousand—\$25,000,000 less than Britain is at present exporting every two months.

For the "self-sufficiency" financial year of 1952-53, with no more Marshall Plan and no billion-dollar American Government aid appropriations, it is planned that they should balance their trade at a figure of \$2,800,000,000 a year, 180 per cent. more than the present figure.

Not a single German manufacturer to whom I have talked believes this to be even remotely possible. It involves, for instance, 73 times the present trade with South America, an area in which they make dash their heads against well-established British and American competition.

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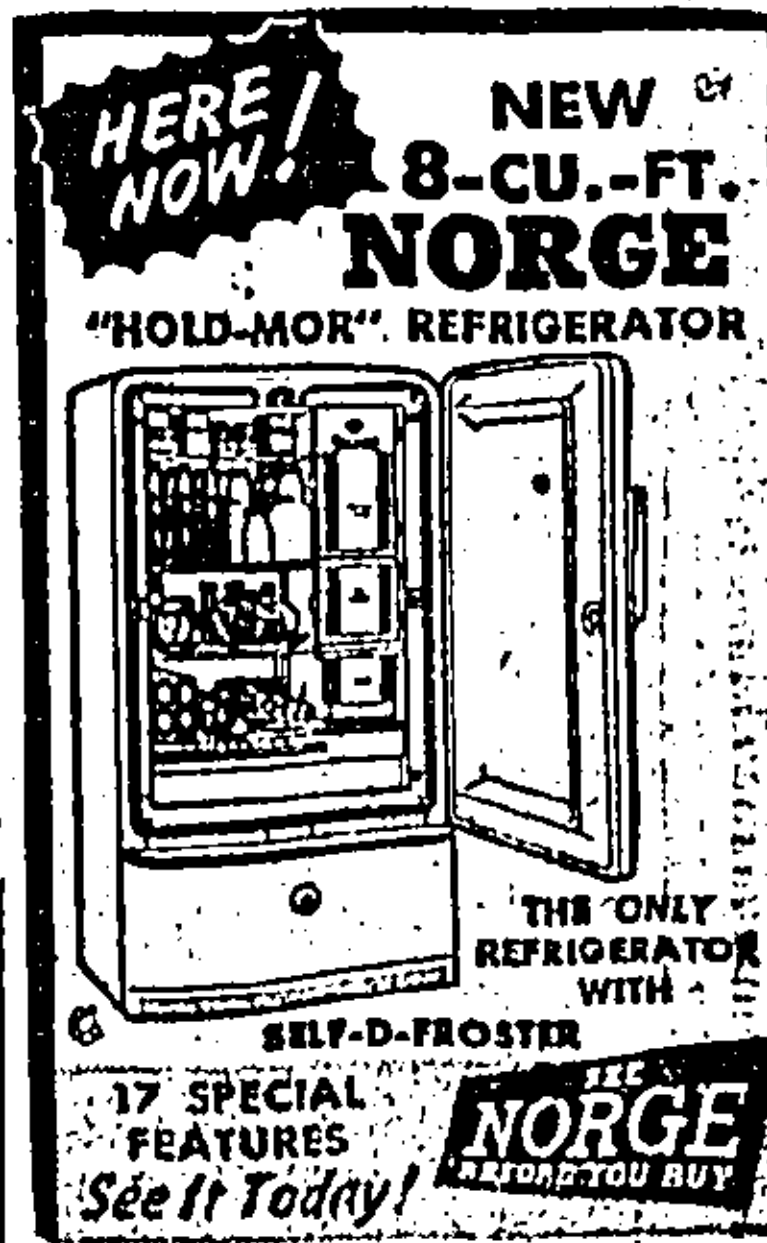


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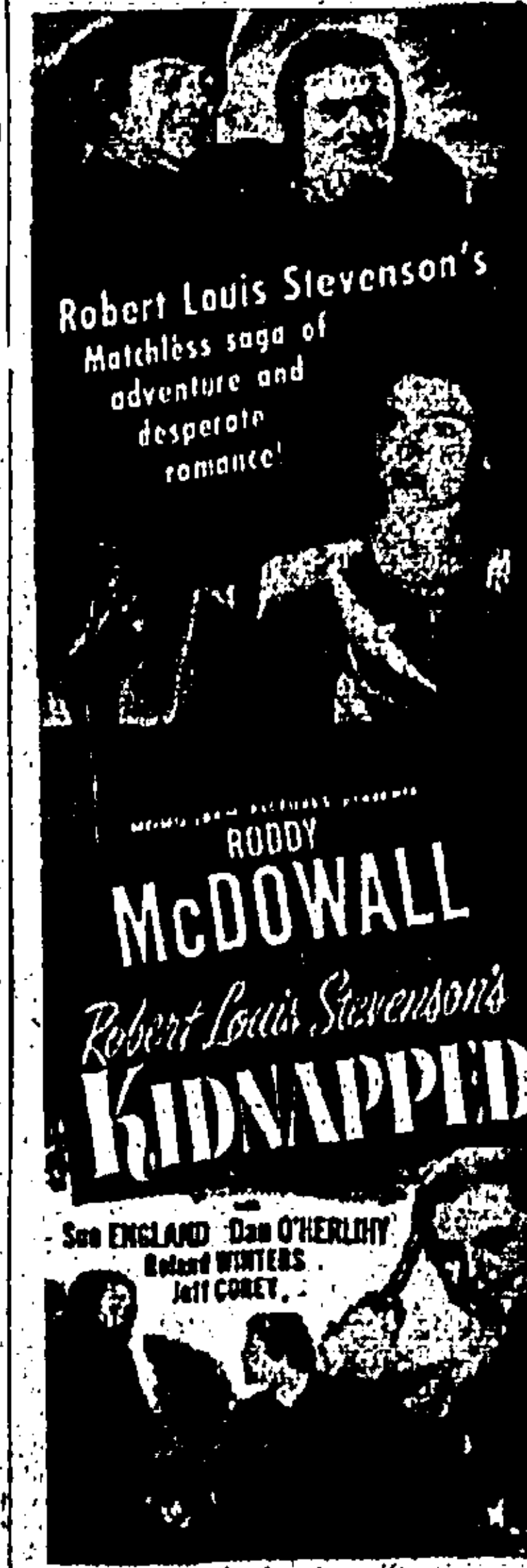
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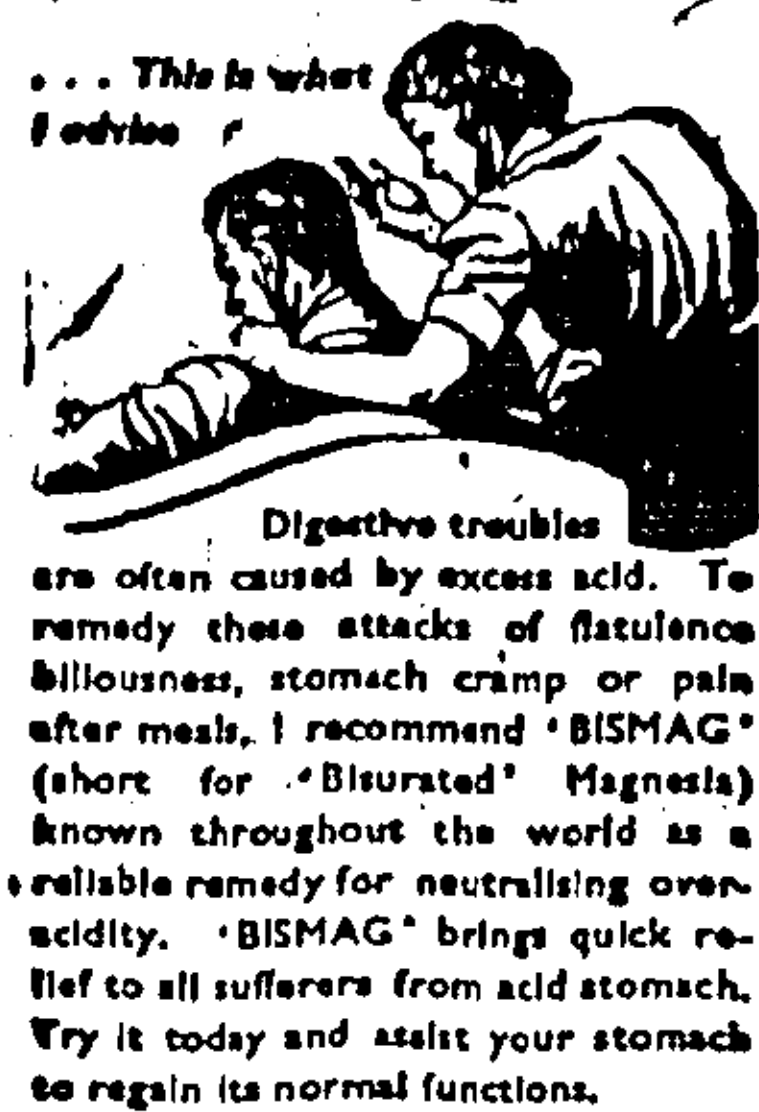
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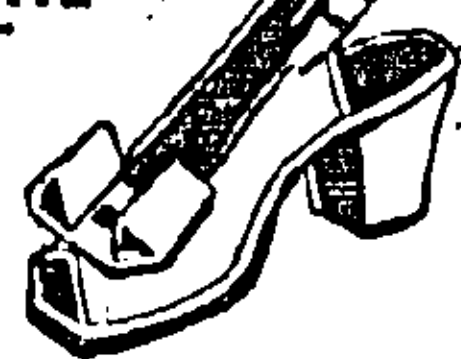


LYNN BARI

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# Welcome On The Mat Down Under

By GRAHAM STANFORD

It is two years ago since Australia said "Come on in" to British migrants and launched their scheme to attract an eventual population of 20,000,000.

By the beginning of May 1947 292 British tradesmen arrived in Australia as the first immigrants to travel under the free and assisted passage agreement between the Federal Government and Britain.

Thousands more Britons who rushed to respond to the invitation found that Australia House regretted, but there were simply no ships to spare. Second birthday report on the migration scheme, received from Australia, shows a tremendous improvement in transport facilities. During last month 25,000 new settlers reached Australia; 14,000 came from Britain, the remainder were D.P.s from Europe.

## Seven Vessels

Throughout 1947 only seven ships carrying migrants reached Australia from England, and the total number brought out under the official schemes totalled just under 5,000.

Today nearly 80 ships carry new British settlers "Down Under," and eight of these are exclusively engaged on the migrant "run." Three more ships are scheduled to join the regular Australian run before the end of this year.

Sailing lists already drawn up for this year show that the expected arrivals from Britain under the official scheme are about 44,000. Thousands more will make their own way by sea and air, paying their own passages.

New settlers are now arriving in Australia at the rate of about 80,000 a year and the Federal Government expects to welcome 140,000 during the present year. At the present rate her population should top 8,000,000 by the end of 1949.

How's the rush going? Australia reports that the settlers are being easily absorbed; that she can take many thousands more new citizens than Britain is likely to supply for some years to come.

So she is opening the door wider to the right type of D.P.s, who are admitted on restrictive conditions which do not apply to British migrants.

They must agree to accept employment at any work that can be found for them for up to two years. But the end of July about 40,000 D.P.s will be working "Down Under."

## 'More-The-Merrier'

As the most thinly populated country in the world, Australia continues to plug a "More-the-merrier" migration campaign. Until recently about 7,500,000 people have lived in an area of nearly 3,000,000 square miles, an average of about two people to the square mile.

It is estimated that 20,000,000 people could live in comfort on the 600,000 square miles of temperate country which excludes the desert wastes of the central territory and the tropical areas in the North of the continent.

What progress report on the new settlers? Australia says that the British migrants are nominated by relatives, friends, or most of them have little difficulty in settling down.

## Few Failures

Percentage of failures is sufficiently small to discount. Hundreds are finding work in the scores of new manufacturing industries, which now employ 844,000 people.

"Good neighbour" committees in all parts of the continent help the migrant to feel his feet. Free English lessons are provided for the D.P.s. They have their own monthly paper, and are encouraged to take out naturalisation papers and become Australian citizens.

Migrants are of all ages and occupations, but the majority are men and women in the middle twenties. Announcement of every new industrial project brings a flood of applications, and many hope to find work on the great new hydro-electric schemes for the tapping of Australia's alpine power.

Australian officials admit that some returning Englishmen have complained of the lukewarm reception. They say that these are isolated complaints; that the majority of migrants are happy in their new home and in their work.

"We give the glad hand to anyone who wants to settle and work," says an Australian emigration official. "There's a lot of work to be done and there's no room for idlers or grumblers."

## WILL THE NEW SAHIBS LAST?

By EDWARD BISHOP

Ten minutes' ride in a rickshaw from the Black Hole of Calcutta is one of the most famous streets of the world. Here is Chowringhee—the street where green bush-jacketed jungle-bashers of General Bill Slim's famous Fourteenth "For-gotten" Army spent precious leave hours from the Burma war, the street that became the nickname for a medal—the Chowringhee Star—the ribbon of the Burma campaign.

Here a host of mischievous Indian bazaar urchins tooted a semi-oriental penny whistle version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" to wide-eyed Yankees leaving from one of the toughest outfits in the war—"Merrill's Marauders."

Here, in the fabulous days of British merchant adventuring, runaway cabin boys made fortunes.

Today the big business houses of Calcutta and the proud shops along Chowringhee are largely sold to Indian proprietors. But they stand witness to past British Imperial enterprise.

Recently I went back to Calcutta. I had not been there since the days of the Burma war. As I jingled over the cobbles in my dilapidated rickshaw, the puller dodged dangerously in and out among honking new American cars. I searched those cars for a European face. I searched in vain.

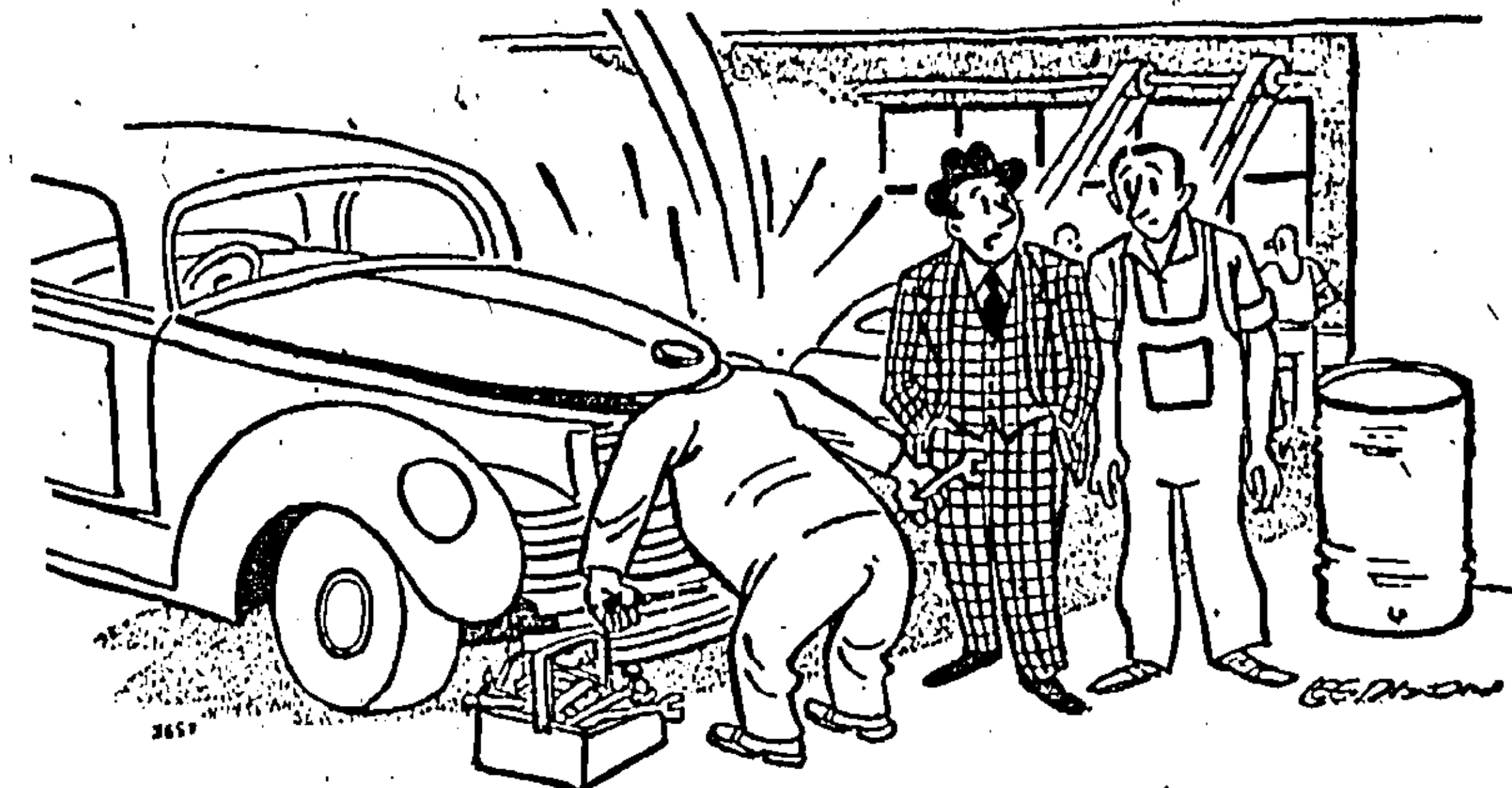
The Indian merchants are the sahibs today in Mr. Nehru's budding republic. Plump, oily, suave, and full of black market rice, they are the power in India today. They are big business. They have bought out many of the long-established British firms. I felt rather a poor Commonwealth relation picking my way in a rickshaw through filthy piles littering roads and pavements which were formerly kept reasonably clean by British-officered police.

## Lessons To Learn

And I thought of the lessons that the new India, the free India, must learn, if she is to emerge as a fully-responsible nation and a stable force in the midst of Asiatic turmoil.

Everywhere there are signs of crumbling—insidious crumbling that could so easily carry India backward to the uncivilised days that existed before the coming of Clive.

If the filth is not cleaned up, diseases will follow with the wildfire of Eastern plague. If graft and corruption continue to spread through business and Government



## TOMORROW IS VISITING TODAY

By GUY RAMSEY

Twenty-six young people—one boy and one girl each from 13 different countries—have descended on Britain.

They are the pick of their home-lands: chosen by their own ability, recommended by their schools, interviewed by journalists and educationists.

Most of them gained their places in the Youth Forum—sponsored in conjunction with the Council for Education in World Citizenship—by writing an essay, in open competition, on "The World We Want."

From America, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Jamaica, France, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium they have—as befits modern youth—flown to Britain.

## London Week

They spent last week in London, seeing the sights: the Tower, the Abbey, St. Paul's, Windsor, Hampton Court. They will also go to Bristol to see the vast Braxton aircraft and—a selected few—to lunch at the House of Commons.

They will disperse. They will stay in British homes, attend British schools, live as Britons for six weeks. Half of the time, they will be urban, half the time rural.

During those weeks they will hold Youth Forums in two major centres: Cardiff, Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds, and Edinburgh. Their audiences will be their contemporaries; distinguished people will address them; and each forum will have a Brains Trust, with the visitors as the "experts" and the audience as the questioners.

Finally, they will all return to London; give a super Forum with a super Brains Trust at which all 26 young folk will be answering questions... and then they will return to their homes.

They are—by two ways about it—a line-bunch of young people. The tallest is Charles Taylor, of Canada, who is always the last

circles, the nation will become go riddled with dishonesty that the normal processes of trade and Government will break down. If the skilled and technically trained Indians are not prepared to work a little harder, normal transport services will soon break down. They have yet to learn that running repairs and maintenance are essential.

Today the Indians are charged with their own destiny. They have to take charge of their new republic, or else they will find their new found freedom will take charge of them.

And then even the plump and satisfied merchants will return to rickshaw riding until somebody has come in and put the house in order.

For putting India's house in order has been a normal historical occupation among foreign traders and invaders down the ages.

And, next time soldiers take their leave in Calcutta, the penny whistle chant from the Chowringhee urchins might well be "Volga Boatmen."

## THEY LEARN BEST WHEN IN THE DARK

Says WALTER HAYES

In hundreds of schools all over Britain the teachers are deliberately keeping the children in the dark.

They have discovered that with a darkened classroom and a film projector they can teach the most difficult subjects and make them stick in the child's mind.

And as every week goes by more and more schools are setting up their own cinemas so that children can learn the new way—by seeing. And seeing, they know, is remembering.

At the end of the war there were about 1,000 school projectors in use in this country. Educational films have been made in Britain since 1933, but they took a long time to invade the classroom. In three years' time, however, the Ministry of Education hope to have sound film projectors in 15,000 schools—half of all the schools in the country. In ten years' time the school without its own "cinema" will be a rarity.

One of the finest films ever made in this country is a short, nine-minute masterpiece called "Latitude and Longitude," which won a special award at the last Brussels World Film Festival.

One of the British Film Academy's awards for last year went to a film called "Atomic Physics," designed to explain atomic energy to sixth form pupils. It has been translated into 54 languages and shown to students all over the world.

In London Mr. Donald Mackenzie, a quiet-spoken former schoolteacher, who is now the head of the Education Division of Gaumont British Instructional Films, explained the theory.

"We can never replace the teacher," he said. "Nor do we try to. We never make a film if a teacher or a textbook can do the job for us. But there are some things that you have to see to understand."

"How can you explain the reasons for the change of season—or for day and night—with any other device except the film?"

"Then films are particularly valuable for some of the slower pupils who cannot absorb book learning but are good visualisers."

Working with Mr. Mackenzie are a team of experienced educationists—teachers first and film makers second—which includes Frank Wells, son of H. G. Wells, Bruce Wolfe, who has made more than 1,000 films, of which about 300 have been for the classroom, and Miss Mary Field, who probably knows more about children at the cinema than any one else.

Some films have taught the teachers. A microcamera which was focused on dandelion seeds for several days and then speeded up 30,000 times showed clearly that if the seed failed to find a suitable crevice in which to grow it could creep along the ground to a better spot.

The secret of these film makers is that they regard teaching children as just about the most important thing in the world. With the responsibilities that lie ahead for the younger generation few could dispute it.



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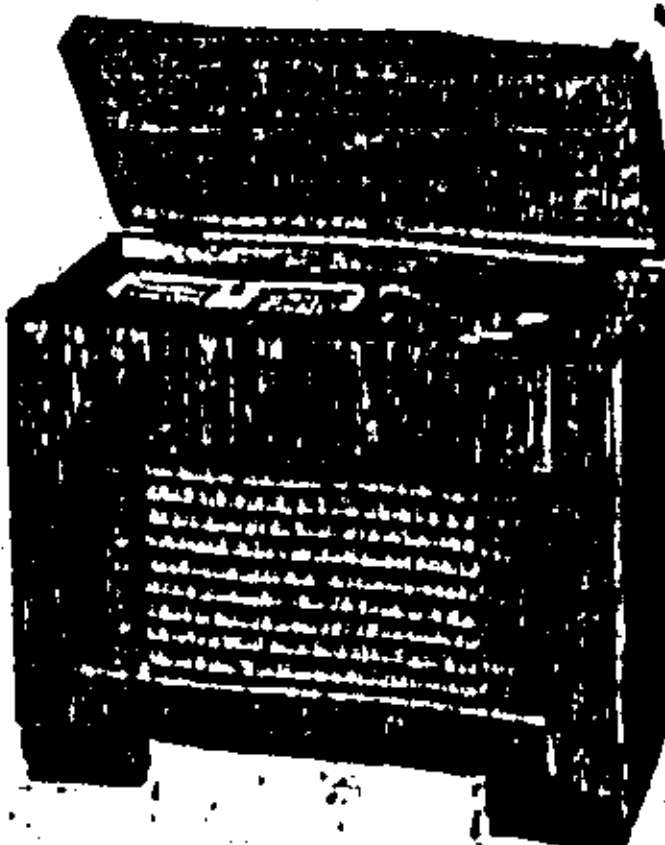
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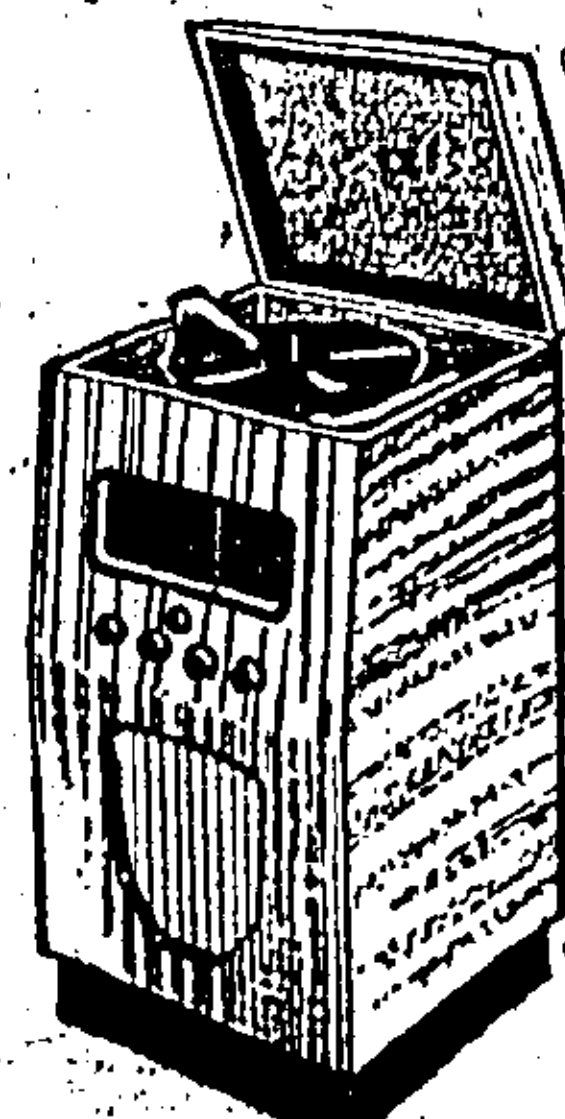
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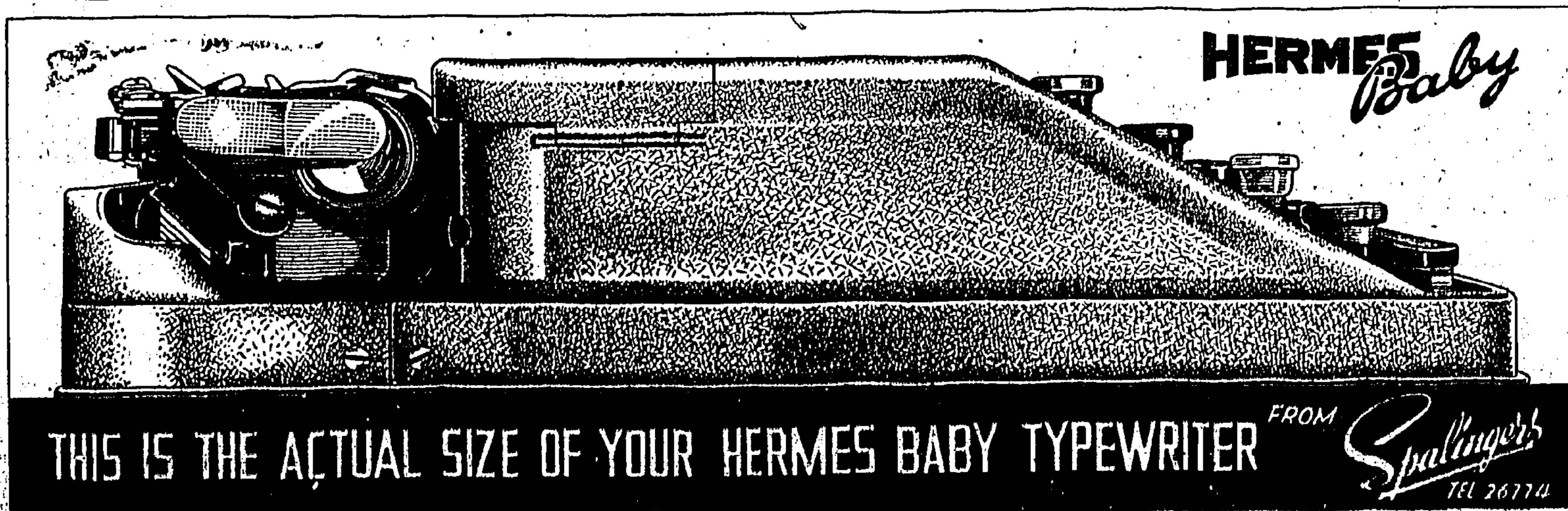
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# Between Ourselves

## THE BEACH PARADE

By JANET MARTIN

The beaches are filling up again. Tents spring up like neatly marshalled rows of mushrooms and, whether we go to bathe or to laze, each week-end finds more and more of us joining in the summer beach routine.

Beach clothes like play clothes, are specialties of fashion in which American designers excel, so many of the ideas given this week are culled from the American shows.

For our own particular brand of summer weather, this year's beach outfits are particularly good because they include plenty of matching jackets and play skirts. Slip-on jackets and skirts are not only useful for the trips to and fro but quite essential as a decorative protection against the too-strong rays of the sun.

Stripes, checks and spots are the favourite fabric designs for beach clothes, much smarter this season than the bright, splashy prints of last year.

My first choice is a three-piece outfit in blue cotton with large white polka dots. The playsuit is cut on the lines of a tailored swim suit, fitting closely at the top, puffed from below the bust and widening slightly over the hips in a modified "bloomer" effect.

There is a back zipper and button strap round the neck. The little bolero jacket has white faced revers which can be worn open or buttoned up to the neck when you want to keep out the sun. A short skirt, flared like a skating skirt completes the ensemble.

### Useful Beach Coat

For slipping over any variety of beach clothes, there is a useful beach coat in heavy white seersucker, cool, but not so heavy as towelling. This has a wide, pointed collar and hangs straight, with two huge patch pockets in front. Following the line of town coat styles, there is a separate belt of the same material, so that the coat can be worn loose or belted in, according to your shorts.

Another cheerful style in tan and lime green stripes is perfect for the sun-kissed brunettes. The stripes are used diagonally meeting in points down the centre front seam, and centre back.

The shoulder straps are buttoned on with lime green buttons, and a little cape to protect the shoulders can be attached to the same buttons. The skirt is a wrap over style in plain tan, fastened with lime green buttons all down the side.

For strapless sun suits, which must be boned or fitted over a



## Summer Proof Of High Style For Sub-teens

As each season progresses, the style offerings for sub-teens improve. This season the importance of sun clothes is felt and sun outfits for the young teen are among the best styles.

Proportioned for the small teen figure, but styled with the same fashion flair as teen merchandise, these are selections that show the variety of high styles that sub-teen customers will be able to choose from.

WHITE SHARKSKIN—There is nothing cooler and smarter looking.

At Dell Tween bright red plaid is used for the wide button-trimmed yoke that is cut in one with the sleeves. Oversize pockets and belt and a surprise panel in the back-pleat are also in the gray plaid.

PIQUE IN THREE PARTS—A skirt, a bra top, and a short jacket. Gray and pink is the combination chosen by Mademoiselle Modes for this young teen summer outfit.

The gray waffle pique skirt is brightened with candy pink pointed collar flaps. The pink fitted bolero jacket repeats the pointed detail on the cap sleeves.

REVERSIBLE COVER-UPS are a big talking point in the summer lines.

Here Joseph Love has a cotton cord sundress with a reversible bolero jacket-cord on one side, pique on the other. The fresh touch of white pique is repeated on the bow at the front of the simple, gored skirt sundress.

The pants-and-bra outfits are invariably shown with capes, jackets, skirts or complete frocks to match. And a new novelty is the "family" set of playclothes, designed for the whole family, including papa!

On a theme of red and white checked cotton and white linen, mother wears a gay check playsuit with a white linen bolero and buttoned skirt. Small daughter has a check "knicker" suit with butterfly frills on the shoulder straps. Father and Junior wear check shirts and neat white linen shorts.

Play suits are not easily adaptable to the full figure—too figure revealing—without the firmness and support of a well cut bathing costume. But to compensate, there are a host of colourful blouses to be worn with shorts or the clever divided skirts.

on the bow at the front of the simple, gored skirt sundress.

PIQUE AGAIN—this time in broad stripes. The sub-teen is sure to like the sophisticated air of this sleeveless dress with a flish effect that forms pointed cap sleeves and ties in a bow at the front to form a sweetheart neckline. From Jack Spiro.

## Mainly For Mothers

By Sister Mary Martin

Growing children need plenty of sleep.

But with the light evenings made lighter still by putting back the clocks, many mothers are letting their little ones stay up far later than they should.

Lack of sleep means frayed tempers, pale faces and faded appetites.

True, children (like adults) vary as to the amount of sleep they need. But for the majority between the ages of six and nine years, eleven hours should be the minimum.

Most mothers know how important it is to keep the hour before bedtime quiet. But not all know the value of a lukewarm bath instead of a hot one, and many do not darken the bedroom before the child is asleep.

If you and your child habitually stays awake too long, ask yourself—

1. Has he had enough exercise during the day?
2. Does he get sufficient time out-of-doors?
3. Is the bed comfortable and are the coverings light?
4. Have you been careful not to give a heavy supper within an hour of bedtime?

If the answer is "Yes" each time you must look to your child's emotional life. Worry, insecurity or loneliness can all keep children from falling happily to sleep at the proper time.

If you cannot be sure which it is, and quickly put it right, doctors can help you with the valuable new science of play therapy.

## EPILEPSY, AND HOW TO TREAT IT

By Graham Harcourt.

The chances are that anyone who suffers from fits between the age of five and adolescence has epilepsy.

Epilepsy is not an uncommon disease; about one person in two hundred is found to be suffering from it.

In severity the disease varies from momentary loss of consciousness to prolonged and severe convulsions.

An attack is often preceded by warning symptoms: an itching finger, flashes in front of the eyes, an odd idea.

Afterwards the patient may perform actions automatically and have no recollections of what has taken place.

A regular, ordered life, with minimum mental stress, is essential. An outdoor existence is ideal.

The drugs used include bromide, luminal and, more recently, epanutin.

A spoon handle or piece of wood should be inserted between the teeth as soon as convulsions start. This stops tongue biting, which can cause severe injury. Fits starting late in life may be due to recent or old head injury; cancer of the brain, or high blood pressure.

New diagnostic aids include the electro-encephalogram, which takes records of impulses starting in the brain.

These impulses vary in type, as between healthy and abnormal brains, so that confirmatory evidence of cranial disease can be obtained and the exact position of tumours determined.

But it is impossible to diagnose epilepsy by this means alone, because 10 per cent. of normal people have abnormal "brain-waves." So, even today, clinical skill must be put before scientific instruments in diagnosis.



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## Between Ourselves

# BEAUTY IN HOT WEATHER

By CLAUDIA

This is the first of a series of special articles on beauty care and make-up problems during the hot season.

One of the first beauty casualties of the hot weather is very often the hair. Even the best behaved of hair tends to become a little difficult, while the low well-mannered tresses become quite impossible.

A few weeks of hot sunshine, no hats and humidity, usually combined with ever increasing doses of sea water and sand, can transform a gleaming, well kept head into a pile of dry hay or lank, sticky locks.

During the next few months, your hair will need special care and attention and much more frequent shampooing if you mean to keep it at its shining best.

Most of us have our hair shampooed about once every 10 days, but this is not nearly often enough now that the hair is being exposed to a greater degree of perspiration.

Contrary to widely held opinion, it has now been established that frequent shampooing does not harm the hair. On the contrary, it is the perspiration, dust and grime that are harmful, while washing is as good and necessary for the hair as it is for the hands and face.

With the shorter hair styles most of us are adopting this year, shampooing is a much simpler, and quicker procedure. Your hair will feel all the better if it is washed as often as you like, the perspiration rinsed away and no stickiness permitted.

Do remember, however, that to remove the grime is of no avail if you leave a film of soap in its place. Rinse and rinse, again and again until the last particle has gone.

### Only Essentials

If your hair is normally healthy and lustrous, frequent shampooing and the daily brush routine are the only essential conditioning treatments needed to keep it at its best. The brushing is as essential as the shampooing, for, after washing, the brush stimulates the scalp and draws the

natural oils out along the hair to give that lovely gloss which nothing else can impart.

Short hair needs the brush routine just as much as longer hair, while young and lovely tresses can only be preserved by constant brushing—every single day, for at least five minutes.

Hair that is light and fine, tends to become dry and brittle in the hot weather. The scalp needs plenty of nourishment and massage. Warm olive or almond oil should be massaged into the scalp several hours before shampooing.

If the oil can be left on all night, so much the better. Then, have your hairdresser use a good conditioning cream when the hair is shampooed. Never fear that the oil will make your hair greasy, for all that has not been absorbed by the scalp will be shampooed away.

If your hair becomes lank and greasy, the answer is to wash it often and as soon as the signs appear. In the case of dandruff, it should be washed every few days, before the scurf appears again. A scalp friction lotion, massaged in with brisk fingertips each day, is most beneficial in these cases of greasy hair which the hot weather makes so much worse.

Sometimes there is no time for a shampoo; if the hair is sticky after bathing, for instance, or full of sand. Then put a few drops of your favourite cologne on your brush and brush away the sand and the stickiness together. The cologne will soon evaporate, leaving the hair fresh—and looking fresh too.

## Ann Temple

# In And Out Of Love

I fall in love too easily and take it so badly—one girl after another. Not any girl, but any girl of my type. For years it has been the same. I fall out of love as easily as I fall in.

I do feel seriously I need some advice if only to assure me I am quite a normal fool, and to discover if there is any way of knowing I am really in love with a girl or whether it is just another of my attacks.—TIMOTHY.

It is rather out of the norm to keep this sort of thing up after adolescence. For it means you are refusing to grow up.

To have an ideal of beauty and to be attracted towards it is healthy enough. Not so healthy to submerge yourself in it so completely, because it shows that your only consideration is the satisfaction of your aesthetic longings.

You limit love to one aspect, and that an absolutely egotistic one. You are thinking of yourself only, demanding that everything shall be perfect for you so that you can be happy and be hated to everyone else. Very spoilt child!

The moment the "type" is discovered to have unexpected traits, even though they may be desirable traits of character—off you go. You don't want your girls to be human. You are looking for angels.

Why? Because somewhere your life is out of balance. Because somewhere there is dissatisfaction, lack of anchorage and responsibility. Result, you try to escape into illusions.

Have a look at your aim and purpose in life. What do you want for it and what are you prepared to give to put into it? Going forward instead of here and there all over the place will ask from you control, discipline, and judgment.

You will be really in love when you find these restraints of mind and spirit are operating in order that the girl may be happy—not you and only you.

It is disturbing to find what numbers of people are suffering from the "thoughts milling round in my head" type of sleeplessness. I am very glad to have received so large a number of suggestions to help Paula, who first sent me the problem.

Practically all the letters began with "Having suffered so much from this particular form I have selected the following for their proved value:

Instead of trying to suppress worrying thoughts, it is essential to put something in their place which is more like the mental state of sleep. Amuse yourself by constructing nonsense rhymes, keeping a steady, even rhythm. The effort to keep going keeps the brain occupied so that it has no time for worry. The rhythm has a soporific effect. "Now and then this little after a long spell of insomnia.—FRIEND.

Let Paula try placing her bed on a line North to South. If the bed is any other way the magnetic lines strike across the spinal nerves. North and South waves

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

## THE HEMLINE STORY

—going UP!  
coming DOWN!

says EDNA McKENNA

BRIGHTON and Blackpool beaches will see a difference in hemlines this summer as the hemline story continues.

A large London store is showing French and English summer dresses with the French hemline 14 to 15 inches from the ground and the English approaching the ankles with 12 inches.

An English manufacturer, determined to be in line with the French, is heavily in debt for a time, having taken up a couple of inches before sending them out to the stores. However, it's all good clean fun! Coming events cast their shadows before. While the public is about to see the summer, autumn and winter collections are beginning for the retailers.

### Utility—and fur!

HIGHLIGHTS from the utility clothes. At one collection there are utility coats trimmed with fur.

I noted a black fitted coat with silver fox on the sleeves, another with a stole in dyed fox, a third with grey squared lamb collar, and a fourth in brown had ermine tails as trimming.

A critical audience attended a demonstration of a new electric housemaid. They wondered whether women who often find difficulty with an electric percolator would really fall for this sleek cabinet with its 28 attachments—including a coffee grinder, egg whisk, pot scourer, electric drill, and potato shredder. The most sceptical on-lookers were men, one of whom suggested that cleaning the grates might be as much trouble as using old-fashioned equipment.

British children are becoming as keen as their American cousins. Figures just published show that they earned over £20,000 last year alone picking rose hips from the hedgerows.



This Paris styled dress shown at a London cotton parade was two to three inches shorter than its British rivals.

### Skin-care

FROM to-day—and for the next two days—a well-known beauty specialist, Mrs. T. A. H. H. Holland, will be giving free lectures and demonstrations on beauty and skin care at Marshall and Snelgrove's. The demonstrations will be twice daily at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Bitter!

This week's most tragic remark was uttered by an over-zealous boy, working along with his pockets bulging with sweets, his face sticky and his hands full of bars of chocolate, to his dependent comrade. "Now I have got it! I can't eat!"



"Dear Mr. Mamak, Please suggest a shade of powder for my very pale skin. I have been using ochre, but I am becoming aware that this shade does not suit me." PALE FACE.

You should be distinctly aware that ochre is far from being a suitable shade for pale skins. You must avoid all shades with a yellow tint. A face powder and a powder foundation with a very rosy cast is the answer to your problem. A pale skin suggests poor health, although it may not be so. Why not check up on it?

"Dear Mr. Mamak, My eye-lashes break. I wonder if it is due to using mascara. I like using eye-lash make-up, and my choice of mascara is of

a reliable and well-known brand. J.W. I have never known mascara to cause eye-lashes to break. I would suggest that you use a reliable eye-lash cream and brush your lashes regularly. I would further suggest that you have your eyes examined by a specialist.

"Dear Mr. Mamak, Can you suggest a cool make-up for the present Hong Kong weather? Is there anything to stop facial perspiration? S.C. I haven't the faintest clue how one can stop facial perspiration. In any case, it would not be wise to try and stop it, for stopping this would result in an unhealthy complexion. Here is a suggestion for a "cool" make-up, cooler than I can think of. Wrap an ice cube in a linen handkerchief, dip it in a good skin freshener and smooth it over your face and throat, after having washed them with soap and cold water. Now quickly blend on foundation cream, just enough to give a mat finish. Then smooth again with the ice cube. Pat dry with a tissue paper and apply face powder, der, der rouge, lipstick etc. etc. Cool enough, I hope.

pads in a natural way along the spinal nerves.—DOCTOR. (It would be interesting to know whether readers have notice any difference in their sleep made by N.S. or E.W. positions.) I have found that by using an extra pillow and keeping my head as high as I can prevent the blood from rushing to the head, and this has answered marvellously in my case.—E. H.

For wakefulness caused by mental unrest, lie flat on your back, keeping perfectly still until either you feel drowsy or are tired of it. Then turn to the side on which you are accustomed to sleep.—S. W. P.

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"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m. 9th June
"TSINAN"	Swatow	5 p.m. 9th June
"SINKIANG"	Shanghai, Inchon & Tientsin	noon 11th June
"HUPEH"	Swatow	5 p.m. 11th June
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 13th June

#### ARRIVALS FROM

"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Inchon	7 a.m. 6th June
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Singapore	6th June
"SINKIANG"	Sibu, Brunei & Fochow	6/7th June
"TSINAN"	Fochow & Swatow	7th June
"FAKHOI"	Tientsin	10/11th June

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	8th & 11th June	8th & 11th June
"WUSUEH"	H.K./MACAO DEF. H.K.	MACAO/H.K. ARR. H.K.
	2 p.m. 11th June	5.45 p.m. 5th & 12th June

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"CYCLOPS"	N. Africa, Havre, Liverpool	8th July

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"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	15th June
"DEUCALION"	U.K. via Straits	17th June
"EURYPYLUS"	do	20th June
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	2nd July
"TANTALUS"	do	10th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	do	16th July

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"SHANSEI"	Australia & Manila	4th & 6th June

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### S.S. "TAIREA"

Loading 5 p.m. 5th & 6th June

For SINGAPORE, PENANG, RANGOON AND CALCUTTA

also accepts cargo for

MADRAS AND CHITTAGONG.

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MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

Agents:

P. & O. Building Hong Kong Tel. 27721 (5 Lines).

## HK MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ORDINANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

(R) has been disqualified by operation of any enactment relating to corrupt or illegal practices;

(h) is a functionary of a foreign Government;

(i) is a lunatic so found;

(j) has not attained the age of twenty-five.

Clause 45 enjoin declaration of interest by a councillor in the event that he has a pecuniary interest in any contract or other matter dealt with by the Council and precludes any such councillor voting upon any such matter. Clause 38 to 43 provide for creation and definition of offences in relation to conduct of an election, and provide for capacity to undertake and for the cost of legal proceedings in relation to an election. Clause 46 gives power to the Governor in Council to intervene in the event of the Council defaulting in any of its duties.

Clause 47 to 54, inclusive, empower the Council to appoint committees and sub-committees for general or special purposes which, in the opinion of the Council, would be better regulated and managed by means of a committee. The Council being empowered to delegate to any sub-committee functions exercised by the Council except the power of levying rates.

Clause 48, in part, enjoin that the Council shall appoint a finance committee for regulating and controlling the finance of the Municipality.

Clause 55 to 59, inclusive, empower the Council to appoint officers. In particular, Clause 54 of the Bill requires that the Council shall appoint a fit person to be Municipal Secretary, such officer to be paid such reasonable salary as may be determined by the Council. Additional duties for the appointment of whom provision is made by this Part, are a Municipal Treasurer, Municipal Health Officer and Municipal Engineer, the salaries of such officers being determined by the Council.

Clause 60 and 61 empower the Council to appoint auditors to such officers above-named, whilst Clauses 62 and 63 govern the accountability of officers of the Council. All such officers are declared to be held during the pleasure of the Council, while Clause 65 prohibits the appointment of any members of the Council to be officers of the Council. Clause 66 provides a saving for officers transferred or seconded from the service of the Government to the Council.

Clause 69 precludes the establishment in the Municipality of any new or separate police force.

#### Delimitates Area

Clause 4 of the Bill delimitates the area to be comprised within the Municipality. However, Clause 66 provides that the Legislative Council may, by resolution, upon petition, or on the proposal of the Municipal Council, make alterations or adjustments from time to time as may be deemed expedient to the area of the Municipality and provides that such adjustment may entail the inclusion in the Municipality of part or parts of the Colony not previously included.

The Clause, furthermore, provides for consequential changes resulting from any adjustment of the Municipal Area. Additionally, by Clause 73, it is provided that, on written request of the Governor, the Council shall discharge in any place or places specified outside the Municipal Area such functions, as the Governor may require of the same nature as those discharged by the Council within the Municipality.

For any such purposes the Council may appoint a committee or committees or concur in the appointment of a joint committee to regulate and manage any additional functions and the Clause provides that consequential expenses entailed by any such arrangement shall be defrayed by the Government.

Clause 74 provides for a general fund of the Council and requires that the Council shall open and keep a "general fund" account, which shall record all receipts carried to, and payments made out of, the general fund of the Council. Clause 75 empowers the Legislative Council by resolution to assign to the Municipal Council all such rates, taxes, duties, fees and sums as the Legislative Council may from time to time think fit and enables the Council in relation to exercise requisite powers of collection.

Clause 81 to 85 make provision for repayment consequential on the power of the Council to borrow. Clauses 86 to 88 provide for methods of borrowing, where

ther by the issue of stock or the creation of mortgages, and make provision consequential upon adoption of any such method. Clauses 89 and 90 empower the Council, without necessity for the consent of the Governor, to borrow by way of temporary loan or overdraft for the purposes specified in such Clauses.

#### Estimates

Clause 115 requires that before the commencement of each financial year, with the Council shall coincide with the Government financial year, the Council shall prepare estimates of revenue and expenditure for such following financial year and that estimate be submitted for approval to the Legislative Council. Clause 116 requires that a return shall be made to the Council for each year ending March 31.

Additionally, Clauses 118 requires that on or before the 1st of October in each year, a written report shall be sent to the Governor, such report to contain a short summary of the proceedings of the Council during the preceding year. Additionally, by this Clause the Council is required to submit to the Governor, to give him such information in respect of the functions and proceedings of the Council or of committees of the Council as the Governor or the Legislative Council may require.

Clause 119, 120 and 121 empower the Council to make by-laws in regard to matters in respect of which they are authorised or required to discharge any functions by this Bill (on enactment) or by any other law. Such by-laws will require the confirmation of the Governor and Legislative Council.

Clause 124 provides that, as from the commencement of the Bill upon enactment, the functions and liabilities of the Urban Council shall be transferred to the Municipal Council. Furthermore, Clauses 125 empowers the Legislative Council, by resolution, to delegate to the Municipal any or all the functions within the Municipal Area of any department or part of a department of the Government.

Conversely, by Clauses 126, the Council may, with the consent of the Governor, transfer to the Government or any department or officer thereof, any functions of the Council other than functions in respect of which the Council are required to appoint a committee or the power to borrow money. Clause 126, provision is made for the first election of councillors to be held on such date or dates as the Governor shall notify by Proclamation. The Clause empowers the Governor to appoint a returning officer for the purposes of the first election of councillors and renders the provisions of the Bill (upon enactment) applicable, mutatis mutandis, to the first election or nomination of councillors.

#### Election Dates

Clause 162 provides for the transfer of the Council at present holding office under or discharging any functions under the Urban Council. The proviso is made, however, that every such person may, within the prescribed period, exercise an option to remain in the service of the Government and to be seconded to the service of the Council.

Further, by Clause 162 (2), (3), (4) and (5), the rights of any person transferred or seconded from the service of the Government to that of the Council are preserved. Clause 161 provides for the saving of existing by-laws of the Urban Council or other authority whose powers are delegated and transferred to the Municipal Council.

According to one clause in the Ordinance, all records and documents relating to the business of the Municipal Council and other documents of any description deposited with the Municipal Secretary may be inspected by interested persons at all reasonable hours on payment of one dollar for every inspection.

On instruction on the part of the Municipal Secretary or any other person who have the documents in their custody to any interested person wishing to inspect the documents shall make them liable to a maximum fine of HK\$100. The minutes of proceedings of the Council shall also be open for inspection by any registered elector.

An official explanatory note on the objects and reasons of the Municipal Electors Ordinance, 1949, which includes Electors

Regulations, states that the object is to make legislative provision to define the franchise and prescribe the procedure for the registration of electors for the Municipal Council of Hong Kong to be established by contemporary legislation.

Clause 11 of the Bill specifies categories of persons who are disqualified from registration as electors or from voting at an election. Such are persons of unsound mind and persons convicted by the Court convicted of treason or other disqualification for a period of seven years after conviction attaches to any person found guilty of corrupt or illegal practices in connection with elections, or a person convicted of an offence (bribery).

#### Right Of Appeal

Clause 13 declares the Municipal Secretary to be registration officer of the Municipality, and empowers the Municipal Council to give a right of appeal to the Supreme Court in its appeal to the registration officer upon claims or objections to registration which have been considered by him.

It is to be noted that the intention to secure registration is by the Bill left with individuals. The Bill does not impose duty on the registration officer or other authority to effect such registration in the absence of individual application.

Clause 18 to 20, provides for the coming into force of the Bill upon its enactment at a date to be notified by proclamation of the Governor.

The Bill also contains essential provisions empowering the Governor to appoint a registration officer and deputies to render possible the preparation of the first register of electors before the Municipal Council can be set up. By such order, for the purpose of such register of electors, to discharge functions imposed on the Municipal Council by this Bill when enacted.

The Attorney-General's explanatory note in connection with the Municipal and Illegal Practices Ordinance, 1949, states that legislation on illegal practices in connection with elections does not exist in this Colony. As a safeguard for the due conduct of such elections, it is necessary to provide such legislation as a companion measure to legislation which contemporaneously will define the franchise for electors and establish a Municipal Council for Hong Kong, membership of which is to be determined by election by a candidate. The Bill is designed to make such provision.

Conviction upon indictment of the commission of corrupt practice is rendered punishable. Additionally it is provided that a finding upon trial of an election petition that corrupt practice has been committed by or with the knowledge and consent of a candidate for election or that such candidate has been so guilty by his agents shall render election void. Any such candidate for election found guilty of corrupt practice shall be disqualified from holding office as a member, officer or servant of the Council.

Conviction upon summary conviction of an illegal practice is rendered punishable by fine or imprisonment for seven years from registration as an elector or from voting at an election. Additionally it is provided that a finding upon the trial of an election petition that illegal practice has been committed in connection with an election by a candidate or agent shall entail that election of such candidate shall be void and such candidate incapacitated from holding office as a member, officer or servant of the Council for a period of three years.

Clause 19 legislates against corrupt inducement of withdrawal of candidature at election and actual withdrawal in response to such inducement.

Clauses 25 and 26 empower the Court, when upon application it is satisfied upon evidence adduced of the innocence or absence of responsibility for corrupt or illegal practices or illegal payment, employment or hiring to relieve a candidate from the consequences, as above described, of the commission of such offences in connection with his election.

Clause 27 governs the making of claims and returns in connection with election expenses, return of a candidate's expenses to be accompanied by declaration in the form prescribed in the schedule to the Ordinance.

## Sequel To Events In Cyrenaica

Rome, June 2.  
British recognition of an internal independent Government for Cyrenaica is likely to lead to early new exchanges with Italy on the future of her former African colonies.

A Foreign Ministry statement favouring continued Anglo-Italian co-operation on the subject is regarded as showing Italy's acceptance of the need for modifying the plan agreed by the Foreign Ministers, Mr. Ernest Bevin and Count Carlo Sforza, but rejected by the United Nations.

Reaction to the British announcement from the Opposition in the Italian Parliament is expected to be strong and critical. The effect of the Cyrenaica move on Italy's internal political situation may not be clear for some days, as Count Sforza is visiting Toulouse, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Alcide De Gasperi, is going to Venice for a Christian Democratic congress.—Reuter.

## OLIVER TWIST BANNED IN METZ

Metz, France, June 3.  
The British film "Oliver Twist" was banned here today following a demand by a local Jewish Society. The local authorities judged the film as showing a particularly odious character who resembles closely the caricature of the Jew created by the Nazi press for ideological purposes.—United Press.

## FRENCH SHIP IN PORT

The Canadian-built freighter "Gla Long" so named in honour of an Annapolis emporium—arrived here yesterday for repairs before being handed over to her new owners by the French Navy. This was the second visit of the French steamer since her launching in Canada in 1944 when she was known as the Confederation Park. She arrived from Haiphong without cargo or passenger.

## HOUSE ADJOURNS

London, June 3.  
The House of Commons adjourned today for the Whitsun Parliamentary holiday. It meets again on June 21.—Reuter.

## Notice To Consignees

CIE DES MESSEGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's

s.s. "LEUTENANT DE LA TOUR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 7th June, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 8th June, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 25th June, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSEGERIES MARITIMES.

Hong Kong; June 1, 1949.

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by

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## — SPECIAL ROUNDTRIP FARE —

Sightseeing at Kobe and Yokohama.

## ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES,

King's Building, Queen's Department Tel. No. 28916

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### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

#### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
s.s. "CORFU"	Sailed	6th June
s.s. "CANTON"	Sailed	4th July
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	10th June	1st August
s.s. "CORFU"	20th June	20th August
s.s. "CANTON"	25th August	25th September

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CORFU"	9th June	12th July
s.s. "CANTON"	8th July	8th August
s.s. "CANTHAGE"	15th August	6th September
s.s. "CORFU"	2nd September	21st October
s.s. "CANTON"	29th September	21st October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

#### FREIGHT SERVICE

s.s. "SHILLONG"	due 8th June	from Japan, for London & Continent, via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa & Marseilles.
s.s. "CORFU"	sails 10th June	from Japan, for London & Continent, via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa & Marseilles.
s.s. "SOUDAN"	due 10th June	from Japan, for London & Continent, via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa & Marseilles.
s.s. "SOUDAN"	due 6th July	from Japan, for London & Continent, via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa & Marseilles.

\* Fitted with tanks for the carriage of oil in bulk.

### BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

s.s. "TAIREA"	sails 7th June	for Calcutta via Straits & Rangoon.
s.s. "BIRDHANA"	due 13th June	from Calcutta via Straits & Rangoon.
s.s. "BANGOLA"	due 24th June	from Calcutta via Straits & Rangoon.
s.s. "SHIRALA"	sails 25th June	for Calcutta via Straits & Rangoon.

\* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo spaces.

#### P&O/B.I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "DAYBEAM"	due 10th June	from Karachi via Straits & Colombo.
s.s. "DAYBEAM"	sails 10th June	for Japan.
s.s. "DAYBEAM"	due 12th June	from Japan.
s.s. "DAYBEAM"	sails 20th June	for Singapore, Madras, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
s.s. "ITINA"	due mid July	from Japan.
s.s. "ITINA"	sails 14th July	for Japan & Karachi.

\* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for Persian Gulf Ports.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

s.s. "NANJUN"	due mid July	London, Australian Ports in June.
s.s. "NANJUN"	sails end July	for Australia via Manila & Hawaii.

\* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand and Fiji Islands Ports.

For full particulars apply to:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## The SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co., Ltd.

#### ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

M.V. TONGHAI	2nd July
M.V. MINDORO	End July

#### SAILINGS TO EUROPE

M.V. TONGHAI	20th July
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For ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG.

DEEP TANKS AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

For further particulars apply:—

## GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Tel. 31140.



## ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

#### ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

S.S. "STEEL ADMIRAL" 30th June



# CCC Continue Winning Streak At Bowls

## Beat PRC On All Rinks; IRC Lose

The results of the Lawn Bowls League matches played yesterday were as expected, although several teams won by narrow margins. At least two Clubs won by a single shot. In the First Division, Craigengower Cricket Club continued their winning streak with a three rinks victory over their neighbours, the Police Recreation.

The Valley Club won all their four matches to date and at present are leading the league with 10 points out of 20—a truly fine achievement. Club de Recreio with a reshuffled team beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by two rinks to one, while the Indian Recreation Club visited the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road, and won on two rinks, losing on the third. They were beaten narrowly by a single shot.

Only two matches were played, in the Second Division. Hong Kong Football Club scored four points against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road, and at Cox's Road Taluk Docks came away with four points against Kowloon Cricket Club.

Prison Officers Club beat Hong Kong Electric by a single shot but lost on two rinks. Illegals and men beat Butler's rink by 10 shots. Club de Recreio scored four points against Police Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club on two rinks.

### FIRST DIVISION

#### PRC—CCC

Entertaining Craigengower Cricket Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls Match yesterday, Police Recreation went down on all three rinks and a margin of 10 shots, the final score being 59 to 79.

The visiting team was rather lucky to annex full points but they certainly deserved it, for they played well during the last portion of the game.

U. M. Omar and his men recorded the biggest win over Gough's rink by 10 shots, the final score being 32-16.

Omar, given excellent support from all three front men, played a grand game and thoroughly deserved the win.

Joe Landolt was down all the way, and when the 20th head was being played, Landolt was four shots down. Souza drew their first two shots and Omar the third. Landolt added the fourth.

With the score at 22 all on the 21st head, excitement ran high. McSmith drew the shot and Omar had the second and Souza the third shot. Landolt with his first wood tried to take the jack, but failed. Directed by his No. 3, Landolt picked the shot wood out for his rink to win by one. Hillier falling to draw the shot with his last wood.

Bradbury was two shots down when the last head was being played. Souza laid the shot and Taylor had second shot. Contes had two woods behind the jack. Bradbury with last wood brilliantly trailed the jack to count four shots for his team and give his side one point. He beat Downman's rink by 23-21.

PRC CCC  
J. Russell A. A. Ruzek  
H. Brown Francis Lee  
J. Hayward K. M. Omar  
C. Gough U. M. Omar  
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 132

M. Saul J. H. Xavier  
W. McSmith G. A. Souza  
J. M. Forrest A. M. Omar  
W. Hilper J. S. Landolt  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 23

D. Taylor L. C. R. Souza  
A. Sauter J. W. Leiffard  
F. Channing A. E. Coates

C. Downman B. W. Bradbury  
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 25  
Total 50 Total 78

### KDC—IRC

Although the Indian Recreation Club won on two rinks against Kowloon Docks at Hung Hom in a First Division League match, they could only get two points, as they lost on the aggregate by a single shot.

With two rinks finished the score was 55-11. Runtjohn and Davidson were playing the last head. Amidst excitement Davidson's rink scored one shot to give the home Club a win on aggregate and three points.

Making his debut as skip, A. R. Minu lost to Graham by 10 shots.

KDC IRC  
W. Marshall K. M. Runtjohn  
A. E. Elliott A. R. Minu  
G. Hutchison S. Yusuf  
W. Davidson U. A. Runtjohn  
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 26

R. Lapsley M. I. Razek  
A. McInnes A. H. Scrimin  
J. V. Ramsey S. M. Runtjohn  
C. Jagan J. Hagan  
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 19

W. Hilper M. B. Hagan  
W. Gough A. O. Mudhar  
W. McCall A. M. Wallab  
W. Graham A. R. Minu  
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 13

Total 59 Total 58

### Recreio—KBGC

Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division League Match by 10 shots, the final score being 73 to 54 shots.

The home team, by virtue of winning on two rinks, scored four out of five points. Sykes obtained the only point for the visitors with a win of one shot over Noronha's four. Making his debut as skip, Joe Luz lowered McKelvie's unbeaten record.

Recreio KBGC  
A. E. Noronha A. E. Atkin  
C. E. Marques G. E. Thompson  
A. M. Souza W. C. Simpson  
J. E. Noronha L. Sykes  
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 25

B. F. Marques J. Tindall  
F. V. Ribeiro A. L. G. Eastman  
R. A. Luz W. C. Simpson  
J. A. de Luz J. McKelvie  
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 15

A. P. Pereira F. Plume  
C. Roza Pereira L. Ghidi  
C. C. Pereira J. G. Meyer  
J. E. V. Ribeiro J. Fraser  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 14

Total 73 Total 54

### SECOND DIVISION

#### KBGC—HKFC

Visiting Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road, Hong Kong Football Club came away with four points, beating their opponents by eight shots, final score being 57-49.

Hempsey's rink beat Rakusen's four by one shot and Bickford's rink beat Wigginton's four also by a single shot.

## Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION			
PRC	(0) 59	CCC	(5) 78
KDC	(3) 58	IRC	(2) 58
Recreio	(4) 73	KBGC	(1) 54

SECOND DIVISION			
KBGC	(1) 49	HKFC	(4) 57
KCC	(1) 42	TDC	(4) 59

THIRD DIVISION			
Recreio	(4) 58	PRC	(1) 51
POC	(3) 54	HKERC	(2) 53
KBGC	(1) 52	KCC	(4) 52

KCC—TDC			
J. G. Robertson	C. E. Wollwork		
J. Roberts	L. Hamley		
J. Clifton	B. Mansell		
J. J. Wigginton	B. J. Bickford		
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 18		
J. A. L. Pearson	L. Strange		
W. H. Bailey	C. Strange		
D. Trini	S. Care		
J. Hempsey	N. M. Rekusen		
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 18		
P. Hughes	J. Howell		
J. H. Browne	K. Baker		
A. Hutton	E. Strahge		
V. Chittenden	J. A. R. Selby		
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 21		
Total 49	Total 57		

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J. A. L. Pearson	L. Strange		
W. H. Bailey	C. Strange		
D. Trini	S. Care		
J. Hempsey	N. M. Rekusen		
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P. Hughes	J. Howell		
J. H. Browne	K. Baker		
A. Hutton	E. Strahge		
V. Chittenden	J. A. R. Selby		
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Total 49	Total 57		

KCC—TDC			
J. G. Robertson	C. E. Wollwork		
J. Roberts	L. Hamley		
J. Clifton	B. Mansell		
J. J. Wigginton	B. J. Bickford		
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J. A. L. Pearson	L. Strange		
W. H. Bailey	C. Strange		
D. Trini	S. Care		
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Total 49	Total 57		

**SATURDAY, 4th and MC**

On the First Day, Saturday,  
rang at 1:30 p.m. and the first



# PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTCARDS OF HONG KONG

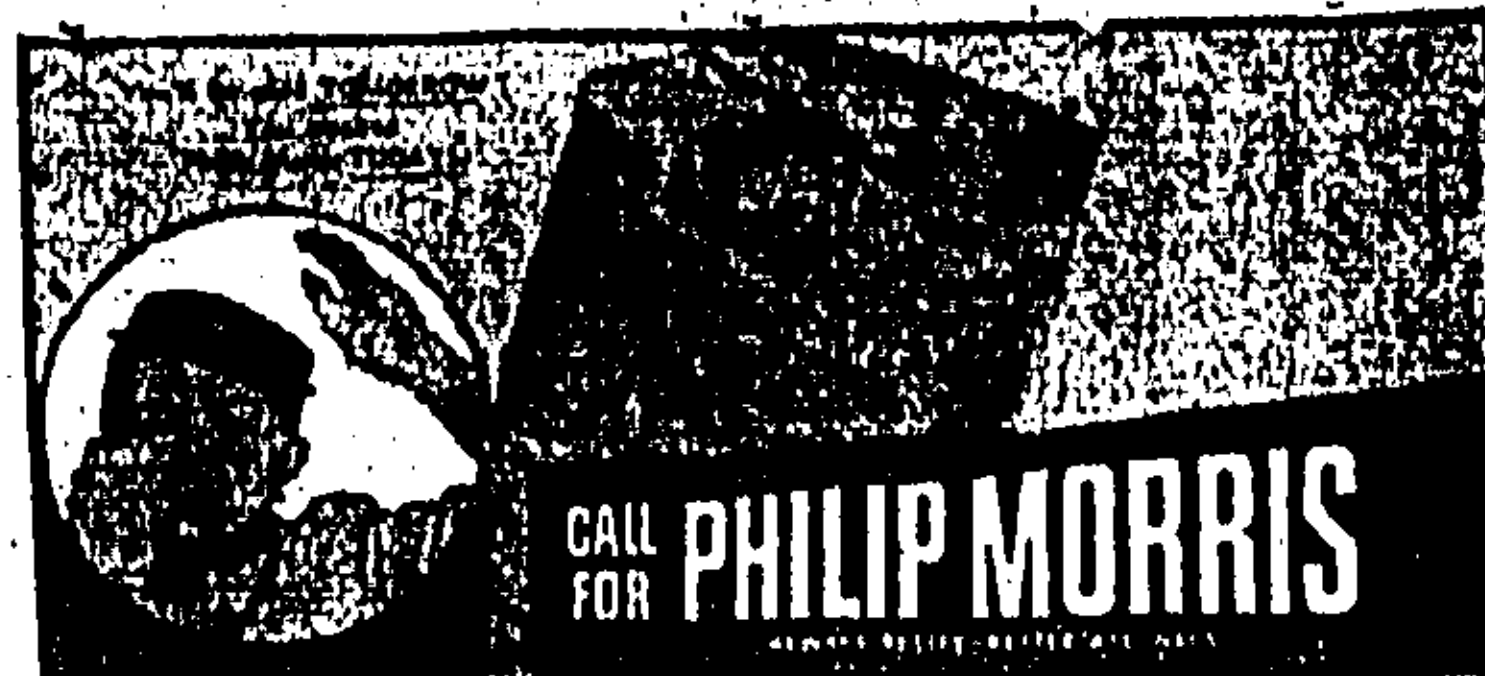
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FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO  
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

## SUNDAY HERALD

# SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949.



## SKYMASTER WINS RACE OF GIANTS AT HAPPY VALLEY

The first day of the Whitsun Race meeting, held at Happy Valley yesterday, was well attended, but the oppressive heat seemed to have had a depressing effect on both ponies and riders, and the finishing times were from three to eight seconds under record.

First or second hot favourites won most of the 10 events, and dividends on the pari mutuel were on the low side. The highest pay-out for a win was HK\$60.30 paid by Roslyn who, in a surprise win, outstripped the favourites, Radiotron and Iron Mask.

Skymaster, ridden by Mr. B. L. Tao, won the race of giants in the fifth event. After keeping well behind until the home straight, it caught up with the leader Arabian Dagger, and in a neck to neck race, passed the winning post one and a half lengths ahead.

The finish of the 4th race, confined to favourites, was comparatively more exciting. Blue Sky, the red hot favourite, after keeping a comfortable lead all the way, found Shannon catching up in the home straight.

It managed to pass the winning post ahead by just half a length. A split second more, and Shannon would have easily won.

Riding honours yesterday were shared by Mr. Kenneth Kwok and Mr. H. R. Holgate who each recorded three wins.

Following are the results:—

**Suffolk Stakes**  
Race 1.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies of 1949 Class 8 and unclassified-Australian Ponies of 1949. For jockeys who have not won 10 races. One mile.  
1, Sharpshooter; 2, Concor; 3, Mercury; 4, Amsterdam.  
Won by many lengths; 3/4 lengths.  
Time: 1:52.2.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$23.50; Places \$8.90, \$13.70, \$13.80.

**Norfolk Handicap**  
Race 2.—For Australian Ponies of 1949 Class 5. One round (about 7 furlongs 45 yards).  
1, Harmony; 2, Powerhouse; 3, Sparkling Eyes; 4, The Tigress.  
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; two lengths.  
Time: 1:36.2.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$16.10; Places \$8.00, \$12.10, \$9.80.

**Whitsun Plate**  
Race 3.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies of 1949 Class 6. One mile.  
1, Roslyn; 2, Iron Mask; 3, Reuter; 4, Gypsy.  
Won by half a length; 3/4 length.  
Time: 1:40.0.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$60.30; Places \$18.50, \$10.00, \$12.30.  
BETTING: Roslyn, 15/1; Iron Mask, 10/1; Reuter, 10/1; Gypsy, 10/1; Sharpshooter, 10/1; Concor, 10/1; Mercury, 10/1; Amsterdam, 10/1.

**Chester Handicap**  
Race 4.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies of previous seasons Class 2. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).  
1, Blue Sky; 2, Shannon; 3, Dominion Day; 4, Flying Arrow.  
Won by half a length; two lengths.  
Time: 1:57.2.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$11.70; Places \$7.40, \$8.00.

**Gloucester Handicap**  
Race 5.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies of 1949 Class 6. One mile.  
1, Skymaster; 2, Arabian Dagger; 3, Egyptian Field; 4, Amarant.  
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; four lengths.  
Time: 2:13.1.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$6.70; Places \$5.70, \$6.70, \$6.30.

**Manchester Handicap**  
Race 6.—For Australian Ponies of previous seasons Class 6. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).  
1, Kwong Yiu; 2, Ann Hing; 3, Dashing Beauty II; 4, Lightning.  
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; two lengths.  
Time: 1:56.3.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$23.00; Places \$7.40, \$8.40, \$7.50.

**Gloucester Handicap**  
Race 7.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies of previous seasons Class 4. One mile.  
1, The Dingo; 2, Lana; 3, Anyway; 4, Empress of Peace.  
Won by a neck; four lengths.  
Time: 1:46.1.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$17.40; Places \$5.70, \$5.80, \$5.80.

**Chester Handicap**  
Race 8.—(Second Section). For Australian Ponies of previous seasons Class 2. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).  
1, Blue Sky; 2, Shannon; 3, Dominion Day; 4, Flying Arrow.  
Won by half a length; two lengths.  
Time: 1:57.2.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$11.70; Places \$7.40, \$8.00.

**Gloucester Handicap**  
Race 9.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies of 1949 Class 6. One mile.  
1, Roslyn; 2, Iron Mask; 3, Reuter; 4, Gypsy.  
Won by half a length; 3/4 length.  
Time: 1:40.0.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$60.30; Places \$18.50, \$10.00, \$12.30.

**Norfolk Handicap**  
Race 10.—For Australian Ponies of 1949 Class 5. One round (about 7 furlongs 45 yards).  
1, Harmony; 2, Powerhouse; 3, Sparkling Eyes; 4, The Tigress.  
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; two lengths.  
Time: 1:36.2.  
Pari-Mutuel Win \$16.10; Places \$8.00, \$12.10, \$9.80.

## Have You Won?

### RACE 1

1st No. 1581 ..... HK\$2,453  
2nd " 1459 ..... 701  
3rd " 1233 ..... 350  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 2706, 651, 1076, 1018, 2253, 1672.

### RACE 2

1st No. 2586 ..... HK\$2,277  
2nd " 3773 ..... 651  
3rd " 1302 ..... 325  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 2331, 3289, 2826, 3930, 1636, 1177, 2016, 1507, 35, 3001, 2959.

### RACE 3

1st No. 2975 ..... HK\$2,535  
2nd " 4049 ..... 758  
3rd " 3626 ..... 377  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 2644, 2048, 8600, 72, 1107, 2846, 575, 2500, 2578.

### RACE 4

1st No. 95 ..... HK\$3,308  
2nd " 2736 ..... 945  
3rd " 3747 ..... 472  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 2642, 3555.

### RACE 5

1st No. 3451 ..... HK\$3,349  
2nd " 4329 ..... 957  
3rd " 878 ..... 478  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 3742, 570, 2335, 2482.

### RACE 6

1st No. 2948 ..... HK\$3,173  
2nd " 4024 ..... 907  
3rd " 1233 ..... 453  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 4284, 4141, 3000, 198, 4339, 1149, 4529, 3296, 4661.

### RACE 7

1st No. 399 ..... HK\$3,621  
2nd " 399 ..... 1,034  
3rd " 4955 ..... 517  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 2530, 4701, 4131, 1339.

### RACE 8

1st No. 1760 ..... HK\$3,534  
2nd " 2552 ..... 1,010  
3rd " 3373 ..... 505  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 121, 1925, 2128, 1985, 2440, 1985.

### RACE 9

1st No. 1231 ..... HK\$3,253  
2nd " 4799 ..... 930  
3rd " 1012 ..... 465  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 2095, 5232, 174, 4275, 2387, 3359, 3434, 3656, 4244, 4745, 1256, 1159, 374, 2427.

### RACE 10

1st No. 1627 ..... HK\$6,638  
2nd " 2378 ..... 1,953  
3rd " 5211 ..... 977  
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)  
Nos. 2134, 4646.

## New Zealand Score 29 For None Vs. Glamorgan

Cardiff, June 4.  
Weather conditions were cloudy and the start of the New Zealanders match against the county champions, Glamorgan, was delayed. The wicket, however, was drying and Glamorgan, having won the toss, put New Zealand in to bat. At lunch time, the tourists had scored 29 runs for no wickets.

The New Zealanders made a sedate start on a drying wicket, scoring 29 runs in 45 minutes before lunch. Only incident was when Scott mistimed a swing at a slow full toss and was almost bowled. Sutcliffe got the first four after an hour with a leg sweep off Jones, a slow left-arm bowler.

### Friday's Play

Taunton, June 3.  
The weather again ruined the cricket here and with less than nine hours play in the match between Somerset and the New Zealanders there was little prospect of a definite result.

As an early shower delayed the start by 40 minutes and soon after Somerset began their task of scoring 105 to save an innings 'nings defeat, a heavy down-pour put an end to the game just before 3 o'clock.

In the 80 minutes before lunch the New Zealanders added 103, for the loss of six wickets, to their overnight score of 194 for 3.

Most of the batsmen were out through their eagerness to score runs quickly and the Somerset attack never looked sufficiently formidable to upset the touring team under normal conditions.

Scott and Donnelly put on 70 in 40 minutes for the fourth wicket. Scott batted three hours ten minutes in scoring 81, which included seven fours.

When Hadlee declared at the lunch interval a possible three hours remained.

In one of the most exciting Rowing Interports in the history of the Colony, the Hong Kong fours and pairs beat Saigon at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Whitsun Regatta at Middle Island yesterday.

The Interport events, which consisted of a pair and a four, were won by Hong Kong by three lengths and two lengths, respectively.

The Hong pairs was won by the Ed. A. Keller & Company Limited, after a thrilling contest. Among the large gathering at Middle Island yesterday were Mr. M. R. E. Jabez, Consul General for France and Mrs. Jabez.

The following are the results of yesterday's events:  
Interport Pairs (won by Hong Kong by two lengths).  
TEAM:  
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club (Hong Kong): Bow: G. Sandberg; Stroke: Captain W. Bull; Cox: F. Clemo.  
Club Nautique De Saigon (Saigon): Bow: L. More; Stroke: T. Lalau; Cox: Y. Pairs.

Inter-Club Fours (won by Hong Kong by five lengths).  
TEAM:  
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club (Hong Kong): Bow: S. C. Pilla; Stroke: W. Bull and G. Sandberg; Stroke: Sqr. Ldr. N. M. W. Harris; Cox: F. C. Clemo.  
Club Nautique De Saigon (Saigon): Bow: J. Chan; Stroke: J. Lamblaut and T. J. Eos; Stroke: A. Nouvel; Cox: Y. Pairs.

Hong Pairs (won by Ed. A. Keller & Company Limited by quarter of a length).  
TEAM:  
Ed. A. Keller & Company Limited: Bow: F. Calderaro; Stroke: Sqr. Ldr. N. M. W. Harris; Cox: Y. Pairs.

## Nimbus Wins Derby Run

Epsom Downs, June 4.

Nimbus won the Derby run here today with Amour Drake second and Swallow Tail third. Thirty-two horses ran, Ugongo being withdrawn at the post. Nimbus won by a head, with the same distance between the second and third.—Router.

## Rain Stops County Cricket Games

London, June 3.

Widespread rain caused the abandonment of all seven first class cricket matches due for completion today. Not a ball could be bowled between Oxford University and the Army at Oxford, and the other games affected were at Birmingham (Test trial), Taunton (New Zealanders), Ilkeston, Hull, Swansea and Liverpool.

In fact the only match starting on Wednesday which reached a definite result was at Gravesend, where Essex beat Kent by 47 runs in two days.

There is very little change in the County Championship table, although Middlesex, who are the leaders with 48 points from seven matches, have played more games than their nearest rivals Surrey and Worcestershire are the challengers, each with 44 points, having played five and six games, respectively.

Although Jack Robertson, of Middlesex, and Alan Watkins, the Glamorgan left-hander, placed themselves well into running for a place in the Test, their polished batting displays on the last day of the Test Trial were not successful in securing their selection.

No doubt had their batting in the Trial been the main qualification for Test choice both would have been picked, but naturally the selectors were considerably influenced by current form in County cricket. Neither Robertson nor Watkins had been impressive in recent matches.

Sparkling Batting  
Watkins, in fact, was so concerned about his failures in Glamorgan that if he did nothing of note in the Trial he intended to ask his County captain for a rest from the next two or three matches. He came back to his best at Birmingham. His sparkling left-handed batting aroused more enthusiasm from the crowd than anything else in the game. Watkins was unfortunate in missing his 50, but Mann declared when he was 48 not out.

In a more restrained fashion Robertson also regained his form completely. He batted without a couple for four and a half hours and included 13 fours in his 126 out of 224.

That first victory against Middlesex still eludes Glamorgan. At one time in their match at Swansea they possessed a fine chance of forcing a win, but Middlesex made such a fighting recovery that when rain intervened Glamorgan faced the prospect of defeat.

The end was a disappointing climax and robbed the game of a good finish. Denis Compton, always a promising player, played a big part in Middlesex's bid for victory. He completed his 50 out of 77 in as many minutes and was 67 not out when stumps were drawn.

Benefit Match  
The man hoping most for improved weather over the holidays is Denis Compton, whose Benefit Match, Middlesex vs. Sussex, is due to begin at Lord's tomorrow. The results of games which ended today were:

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## Indians Rout Sox On Wynn's Tight Pitching

New York, June 3.

Early Wynn of Cleveland, promoted from the bullpen in a desperation measure toward the tail-end of May, established himself as Indians' most effective moundsman of the moment today when he pitched his second successive four hitter to beat Boston Red Sox, 8-1.

Wynn's third triumph permitted Indians, who won seven of their last nine games, to move into fifth place ahead of Philadelphia Athletics.

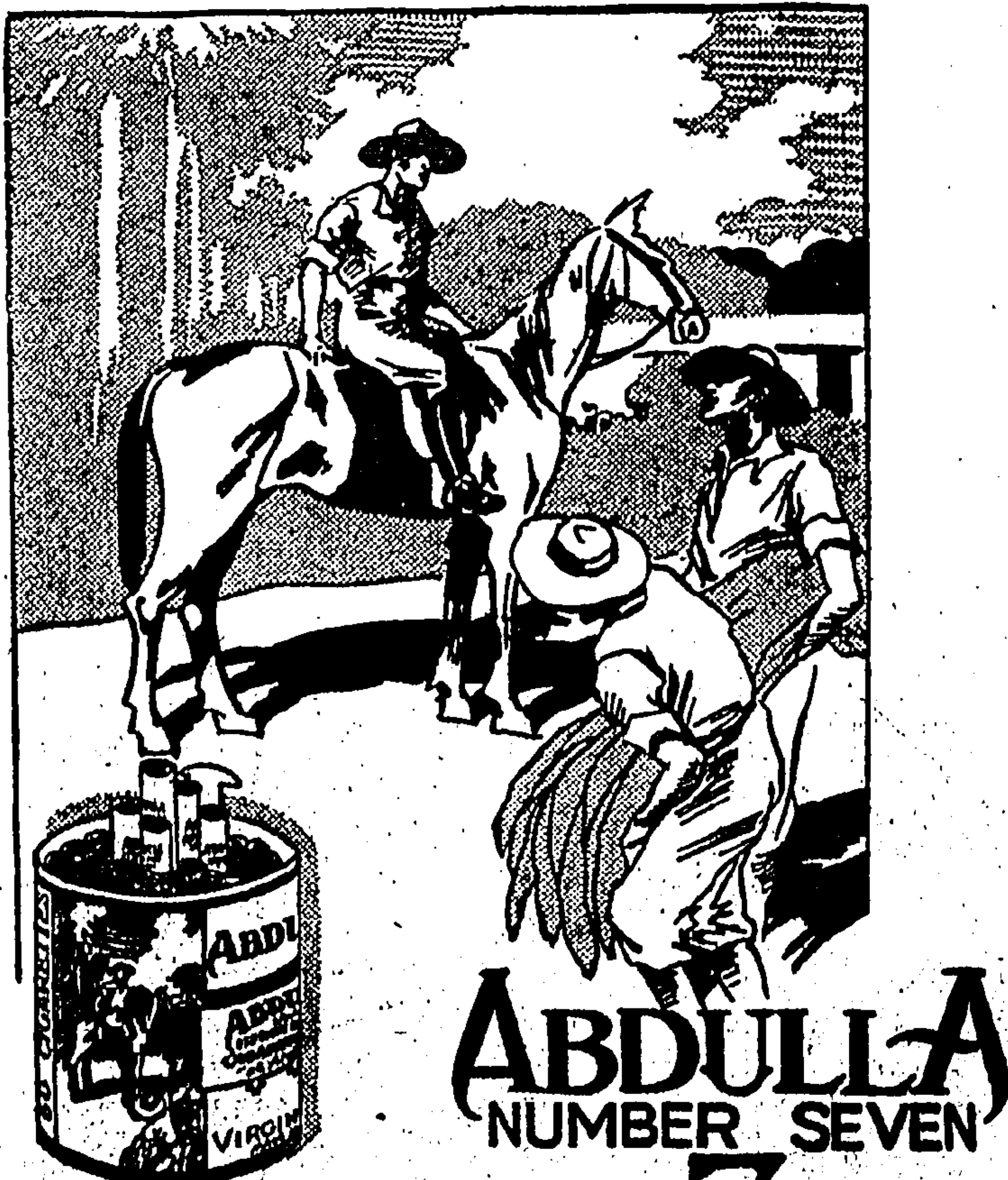
Cleveland clubbed Red Sox starter Joe Doornick for six runs in the first inning, rookie Al Rosen doubled with bases full and Mokeley Vernon followed with his sixth homer.

Southpaw Hal Newhouser notched up his fifth victory when he hurled Detroit to a 4-3 decision over Athletics. George Kell walloped a homer off rookie Alex Kellner in the first inning and Tigers broke a 1-1 tie with three more tallies in the fifth when Bob Swift, Paul Campbell, Don Kellaway and Kell each contributed singles.

Sam Chapman hit a fourth inning homer with none on and teammate Eddie Joost hit his 10th home run in the seventh with one on.

**A Four Run Burst**  
In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind with a four run burst in the seventh to beat St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2. Gerry Staley shut out Dodgers until the seventh, Gene Hermanski singled and game across on Gil Hodges' fifth homer.

A triple by Carl Furillo finished Staley, and his successor, Ted ...  
OTHER SPORTS  
ON PAGE 25.



ABDULLA  
NUMBER SEVEN  
7

## Drink---



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